Monday: Sunny, warmer
Past 24 hours: High 29°(-10°) Low -2°(-40°)
Next 24 hours: High 5°(-150°) Low -12°(-240°)

Full Weather on Page 7B

Tonight: Partly cloudy, cold

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### **NEWSDEALER**

**MORNING!** 

# Russian Held on Espionage Charges



# Crisp-talline

Early morning rays catch the miniature icycles on these weeds and transforms them into glittering crystals framing this wintry pasture scene near Salem, Ore.

# Mexican Border Jitters

By David Nagy

United Press International

The "invaders" vanished, the Army relaxed the Border Patrol resumed routine and Washington officials evaded comment — but some in the Southwest had the iitters Saturday because of rumors that Mexican guerrillas had crossed the border bent on some sort of mavhem. .

Military spokesmen at the Army's Yuma Proving Grounds, at Ft. Huachuca and at the Marine's Yuma Air Station, all in Arizona, said Saturday they had indeed beefed up the guard in response to

those rumors Friday, but had since returned to normal security.

to be unreliable.1

Or, as another put it: "Oh, that thing? Its been canceled."

Arizona Border Patrol stations at lyogales and yuma also said they had resumed "normal" duties - although, in Washington, an immigration official said that, so far as he knew, the patrols were still looking for the elusive raiders.

# Tipster's Report

The invasion rumors stemmed from the report of a "tipster," who passed his

information Friday to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) which alerted Border Patrol points and Army As one put it: "The reports were found bases in the area, where someone told a reporter . . . and so on.

As things got rolling, one wire service reported rumors that 24 armed Mexicans had slipped into California b Arizona and, maybe, a weapons raid on Ft. Huachuca. A foreign news service ran a similar report. Radio stations as far away as Britain ran other accounts, including one that the raiders were "believed" armed with M16 rifles and rocket launchers.

Backtracking the report from there to an official source with a solid, confirmable account was quite another matter. But, according to those Washington officials UPI was able to reach, this, roughly, is how the situation developed.

- A INS spokesman, which supervises the Border Patrol, said on Friday "we came into some information of the possibility of a group engaging in terrorist acts along the border. As is our normal procedure, we disseminated the information to other interested agencies.

-One of those agencies was the Pentagon, where a duty spokesman making no effort to conceal his disgruntlement with the whole situation confirmed Saturday "we passed it on to appropriate military commanders" so they might take steps to protect their own bases if necessary. He added: "You guys are making a mountain out of a molehill."

-At the other end of the military communications chain, commanders at the Arizona bases ordered extra guards onto duty - then, later Saturday, began calling them off. The Border Patrol reportedly went on the alert, and then. according to the Nogales and Yuma spokesmen, went off of it.

-Pressed for an explanation of what was happening, INS spokesman Silas Jervis said the original report came to his agency in the form of "a tip" from someone he declined to identify. "We don't have any solid information." he said, but added that he believed the precautionary vigil was still on despite reports to the contrary from Border Patrol points.

-Assistant INS Commissioner Robin Clack, asked whether the invasion reports were considered reliable, unreliable or what, stated: "All I know is what I read in the papers."

Clack has jurisdiction over the Border Patrol

"I can't find out any more," he said No one said outright the invasion report was a boax. No one said it wasn't,

Newark, N.J. (AP) - A former Russian merchant seaman who told his New Jersey neighbors he defected to the United States several years ago was described by the FBI on Saturday as a cool-headed spy who passed American defense secrets to the Soviets.

Ivan Rogalsky, a 34-year-old unemployed mechanic, was held without bail in the Bergen County Jail on espionage charges gunishable by death. He was represented by a public defender at his arraignment Saturday morning before U.S. Magistrate William J. Hunt.

Rogalsky, a bachelor, is a resident alien described by his Jackson Township neighbors as sometimes lonely, often troublesome. They said he made no attempt to hide his love for his native land, which he told them he left when he jumped ship in a German port in 1971.

He said he came to the United States later via Germany and Spain, according to acquaintances.

Rogalsky was arrested Friday night in rural Lakewood Township. He had in his possession a classified document from an RCA Corp. research center that works on top secret communications satellites and defense projects.

### Portrayed as Patient

The FBI complaint portrayed Rogalsky as a patient espionage agent who tried to cultivate a U.S. contact to feed him vital American defense secrets.

The information was passed to Yevgeniy Karpov, a member of the Soviet intelligence network posing as part of the Russian delegation to the United Nations, according to the federal court complaint.

As second secretary of the Soviet mission at the U.N., Karpov has diplomatic immunity and cannot be arrested by U.S. authorities. He can, however, be asked to leave the country.

Louis A. Giovanetti, FBI agent in charge of New Jersey, said Karpov had long been suspected of being a Soviet intelligence agent. Neither he nor the U.S. State Dept. would comment on when or if Karpov would be expelled from the United States.

Authorities said Rogalsky had been under surveillance for six months before his arrest. They said he held nearly a dozen meetings with Paul S. Nekrasov, an RCA engineer who was secretly cooperating with the FBI.

### Vital Data Saved

After many of the meetings, Rogalsky reported to Karpov, the FBI said. Agents said information was passed to Karpov, but no data vital to U.S. national security reached the Soviet Union.

Nekrasov, a senior project engineer at RCA's Astro Electronics Division in Hightstown, began feeding unclassified information to Rogalsky in October 1976, the FBI said.

On Nov. 7, 1974, Rogalsky told Nekrasov that Karpov was his Russian contact and that he wanted certain questions answered, the complaint said. Rogalsky then urged Nekrasov to provide classified, top secret documents. the FBI said, and last Wednesday Rogalsky told Nekrasov that Karpov wanted a document "containing secret satellite communications" data.

On Friday, Nekrasov gave Rogalsky a secret document titled "statement of working investigation of special tehniques related to satellité communications," the complaint said. That document was still in Rogalsky's possession when he was arrested Friday

The FBI and RCA officials refused to elaborate on what kinds of projects Nekrasov worked on. They said. however, he was involved with the space

shuttle program, an unclassified project. An RCA spokesman said Nekrasov was being guarded by the FBI in a secret location after Rogalsky's arrest.

At the arraignment on Saturday, U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein said that although Rogalsky was unemployed he apparently had enough money to flee if he were freed. He said Rogalsky had boasted to Nekrasov that he never feared being caught because he would be able to raise bail

# Escape by Ship

The prosecutor quoted Rogalsky as saying that a Russian ship would arrive off the coast of Delaware to pick him up and take him back to the Soviet Union if he were ever in trouble with U.S.

Federal Public Defender Roger A Lowenstein did not oppose the decision to withbold bail.

# Personal wells and hand pumps, normally more or-

namental than operational, are back in the minds of Princeton, Kan., residents.

# Kansans Adjusting To Lack of Water

Princeton, Kan. (UPI) - Middle Creek, sole source of the town's water supply, dried up last week.

"It just went. Nothing," said Mike Moore, the city's only employe Moore is fire chief, maintenance man in charge of water and street care, and also runs the town's only tavern. "You keep thinking it's going to rain, but it didn't.'

But the week-long absence of running water didn't upset Princeton's 212 residents, even though the community had enjoyed a surplus of water as far back as "old-timers" could remember.

There was a shortage all summer, but we just didn't realize it." said Mayor Sharon Higgins. "Then it just dried up. It's a bad deal." Moore, who checks the water and chemical balance twice daily at the city's water purifier on Middle Creek, said the drouth reduced water

depth from five feet to a trickle. "And the last two weeks, it has been sucking up leaves and dirt," Moore said.

By Monday, the town's four-inch intake pipe was jutting from the creek bank into the air about a foot above the creek bed. Beneath it was a small icy puddle of water.

Mrs. Higgins said people borrowed water from neighbors with wells, others drove seven miles to Ottawa to haul back jugs of water from friends and relatives and a few thought to scoop up snow and melt it.

Late Wednesday officials of the Rautoul Rural Water District No. 6 agreed to let Princeton hook into its system, and Moore planned to lay the necessary 112 miles of plastic water pipe by the weekend. 'And if that don't work, we'll just haul," Moore said

Angie, his pregnant wife, said, "We've been eating o save water."

Mrs. Bud Schaub, the postmaster whose husband runs a waterhauling business, said he had been busy last week supplying extra water for stockmen. Mrs. Schaub had carried a jug of drinking water to work at

'You don't know what it's like not to be able to wet a washcloth." she

# Study: Cold Front May Change Your Behavior

Tulsa, Okla. (UPI) - A professor studying the effects of weather on human behavior says an approaching cold front causes people to be more likely to be involved in accidents.

This conclusion is part of a study being conducted by Dr. Earl Sargent, a professor at the University of Tulsa

-People are more likely to become ill just before a cold front moves through an

-Civil Service test scores are higher in the spring and autumn and lower in the summer months

# Dole Suggests Sorensen **Pull His CIA Nomination**

R-Kan., suggested Saturday that Theodore Sorensen, President-elect Carter's choice to head the Central Intelligence Agency, should "save Carter and his new administration embarassment by withdrawing from consideration

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# -There are more crimes against peo;

By George Boosey

Some of his other findings:

Dole, the defeated 1976 Republican vicepresidential nominee, said Sorensen has urged large cuts in the defense budget, supported publication of the complete CIA budget and has a "soft attitude toward Russia and complete lack of managerial experience

He also claimed that Sorensen, a former Nebraskan, "continues to classify himself as a pacifist, having registered for the draft as a conscientious objector in 1948.

"His background, statements, and orientation hardly reflect the philosophy I would expect to find in a nominee for the director of a national intelligence gathering agency," Dole said.

ple in the late summer months than at any other time of the year. -Piecework by industrial workers

reaches a peak in the autumn and spring. He grabbed a sheet of notebook paper and drafted a cold front, low pressure

area and high pressure area to illustrate. Putting an X in the middle of the high pressure area, Sargent said that is the best place to be - calm, clear and sunny.

Then he moves his pencil to the cold front and marks another X. Here, he said, it is cloudy, raining or maybe snowing, depending on the temperature. This weather, he said, has an adverse affect on behavior.

He said records show that about the time cold fronts move through an area. there is an increase in auto accidents and crime goes up.

Sargent said there are three factors in the weather - the temperature, the humidity and the pressure. Experiments indicate the humidity and pressure are the two variables that affect behavior, He said an increase in humidity and a decrease in pressure are two of the effects of an approaching cold front.

The seasons also have an effect on weather with spring and autumn being the best times of the year. Sargent said

"It might not be a coincidence that most of the marriages take place in June," he said

For persons who say that June marriages are just a tradition, Sargest has a quick response.

"Maybe that (the pleasant weather) is the reason the tradition came about," be said "You feel good. It is a good time to get started."

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# 4,5 SUN Lesson 2 Television Things to Do

A bit of the past lasts for 12 students at the one-room Arbor School

just north of Lincoln. Larger schools have advantages, but the in-

timacy and one-to-oneness of this remnant of the past is still the best

for some. Lisa Christiansen (left) whirls to hear a secret shared by

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Nebraska for the first time in 16

years in football last November.

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those saying "not much" or "not Education

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# Budget Analysts: U.S. Nuclear Weapons In Europe Vulnerable

Washington (UPI) - The 7,- were in danger of collapse 000 tactical nuclear weapons placed in Europe over the last 20 years are open to Soviet attack and may no longer have the deterrent capability they were put there to achieve, the Congressional Budget Office said Saturday.

A budget office study suggested it might be better to remove most of the weapons from Europe and rely instead pn submarine-fired nuclear missiles, earmarked for NATO

It conceded, however, the weapons are a visible symbol of the U.S. commitment to use nuclear power in defense of Europe and said as a result "it has proved difficult to make any but the most minor adjustments to the weapons stockpile."

The U.S. no longer has lopsided nuclear superiority over Russia, as it did when nuclear artillery, surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles and eircraft were first positioned, the study said.

"U.S. nuclear weapons on European soil are based at sabout 100 sites that are easily docatable and identifiable," it said. "A well-designed and executed Soviet attack could Hestroy a large number of them.

The study said such an attack could seriously impair NATO's nuclear response capability and force greater reliance on Polaris missilefiring submarines. "If, however, deterrence rests in the end with the submarines, why have the weapons on land?" it asked.

The study said, it might not be possible to use the weapons effectively if NATO forces

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during a conventional war.

"Breaching the nuclear barrier could also trigger preemptive Soviet strikes at the remaining nuclear sites and push the conflict to successfully higher levels of destruction," it said. "A president confronted with choices having such great risks would have a difficult decision to make.

It said until the Pentagon either makes a clear choice between the two objectives or explains why both are necessary, Congress will be asked for funds to modernize "both types of deterrence without assurance that both capabilities are essential or adequate."

# Chicory Not Big Item Yet

Minneapolis (UPI) - Grandma and Grandpa most likely used it during World War I and Mom and Dad probably tasted it during World War II and chances are they'll put on a wry face at the memory of its

It's chicory, a bitter remains of the ground roots of a weed which has been a traditional hard-times substitute for coffee during wars, malfunctioning of the distribution system and rocketing prices.

Though it costs about half the price of today's coffee, there hasn't exactly been a run on chicory, but retailers would not be surprised if it came into much greater demand.

"Right now," said Frank Gleason, long-time head grocery buyer for Lunds, a supermarket specializing in quality and speciality items, chicory is a slow moving item, but who knows what will happen.

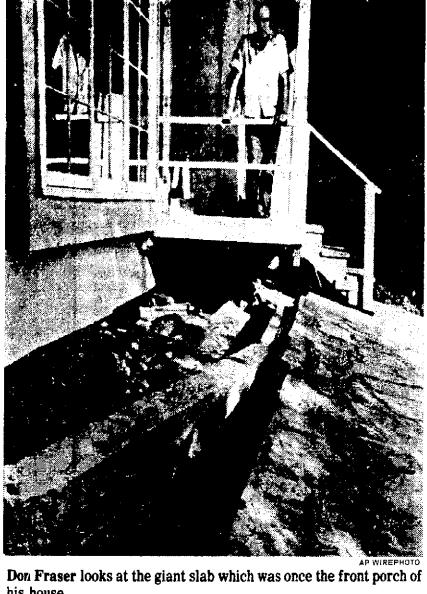
Gleason didn't foresee the day when chicory would be used straight.

"It is used as an 'extender' to coffee," Gleason said.

Lunds handles French market creole coffee, a blend of chicory and the real thing, but though it is cheaper "right now" than coffee, it isn't a big

Lunds has not felt any effects of the coffee boycott as yet, Gleason said.

"There is better movement of 'instants'," he said, "and and and ruin their "gorgeous just like the last time coffee view of the Pacific," Mrs. just like the last time coffee went up sharply, the sales of three-pound cans fell off, but the sales of one- and two-pound cans went up.



# Californians Live on Landslide

feet and some have tipped into

the ocean. In the late 1950s, a

major slide damaged or

destroyed 125 homes in the

Fraser, a 60-year-old boat in-

surance salesman, and his wife

are among 30 families still

living in the Portuguese Bend

area of the Palos Verdes

Peninsula. They are among the

"We stay because we both

few original owners, having

love the country, and we

moved there in 1950.

area.

have moved as much as 150 couldn't possibly afford to buy

a place now with this beautiful

Fraser added, "The house

There's no real danger,

"We're not going to just slide

into the ocean," she said. "The

cracks and groans, but we're

view." she said.

accustomed to it.'

got a long way to go."

added his wife.

PALOS VERDES. Calif. (AP) - Their home may not set records for the 100-yard dash, but Margaret and Don Fraser's place overlooking the Pacific might win a dance con-

In 20 years their place has boogalooed 85 feet toward the sea and is still moving - four to five feet a year - on a slowmoving landslide.

"Some people get dizzy when they visit us," said Mrs. Fraser, "Some even get a sensation like seasickness.

"My daughter can't get used to the kitchen," she said. 'When she comes to visit, she'll chop vegetables and they all fall on the floor. You have to hold onto the pan when you're cooking. You put dishes on the table and they start sliding toward the floor."

She said periodically the house tips so badly beds slide. up against the wall.

About every two or three years the home is leveled with hydraulic jacks.

'The kitchen tips. We have to keep raising the porch. And sometimes we can't open doors, so we have to jack up an area to get them open," Mrs.

Even so, living on a landslide has its advantages. Taxes on the high-risk property are low. Nobody will build next door Fraser said. Law forbids any new construction in the slide

Homes of some neighbors

# Prophetic Sage Views '77 "September — Barbara memoirs dispute story he

By Miles Benson

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Washington - Chairman Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., of the House Administration Committee predicted last week that in May 1977 a new will naming Elizabeth Ray as the sole beneficiary of the Howard Hughes fortune will be discovered.

'The chairman's predictions are always correct." said an obsequious staff aide. "He has issued a list of predictions at the start of each year and they are never wrong. He is uncan-

Thompson, who never has to wait longer than 2.4 seconds for an elevator anywhere in the world because his first act after replacing Wayne Hays as tyrannical chairman of the committee has to order seats installed for Congress's elevator operators, again is risking his reputation as a prophetic sage by making a new list of predictions for 1977. Among them:

"January - President Carter is inaugurated; brother Billy is appointed special U.S. envoy to OPEC because of his

skill in gas pricing.
"February — The National
Portrait Gallery unveils sculptures of Gerald Ford's head and Nelson Rockefeller's

"March — Uganda chief Idi Amin resigns to become commissioner of baseball.

"April - CIA Director Ted Sorensen stuns nation by revealing his theory that the Bay of Pigs caused swine flu.

'June - Pitcher Mark Fidrych wins 20th game of season; baseball commissioner Amin outlaws talking to ball; Arab sheiks offer to buy Delaware; but du Ponts refuse to sell.

"July — High official in Carter administration resigns after Washington Post discloses he practices pedagogy and belongs to Atlanta club houses that were near the that admits philatelists and ocean did slide off, but we've numismatists.

"August - Former Presi-The Frasers' home is about dent Ford discloses he has half a mile from the water's hired Nadia Comaneci to teach him the balance beam.

Walters leaves TV to become

new owner of Kuwait. "October - Sen. Bob Dole, former Rep. Bill Miller and Sargent Shriver stump panel on 'I've Got a Secret.

"November — Nixon

talked to White House portraits, claiming they spoke to him first.

"December - President Carter admits at White House Christmas party that in his heart he lusts for junk food."



World

Shaker Worries Frisco Folks

San Francisco (UPI) - San Francisco's strongest earthquake in 11 years and more than 50 aftershocks rumbled through the bay area Saturday, causing minimal damage but triggering thousands of telephone calls from worried citizens to police agencies. The big tremblor, measuring 4.6 on the open-ended Richter Scale, was recorded at 1:38 a.m. PST. The aftershocks continued into the evening, but University of California seismologists said the worst was over.

### Angola Introduces New Currency

Lisbon (AP) - Angola has closed its airports, harbors and international borders in a move apparently linked to the introduction of a new currency, reliable sources in Lisbon said. The measures did not appear to reflect any unusual political activity in Angola.

### Almost as Valuable . . .

Tornoto (UPI) - Coffee may not yet be worth its weight in gold, but -- police said Saturday thieves made off with 13,000 pounds of freeze-dried coffee stored in a truck trailer on the let of McKinley Transport Ltd. Robert Hemahill, manager of the company, said the coffee, packaged for vending machines, was valued at \$30,000.

# New England Gets Heavy Snow

By United Press International

Sand trucks and salters Saturday followed plows along New England roadways, clogged by abandoned cars and up to 20 inches of snow from a winter storm. A cold air mass crept southward through the Midwest, and a new winter storm moved into the Southwest.

# Black Africans Open Summit

Lusaka, Zambia (AP) - Five black African states opened a summit meeting Saturday amid indications they might throw their weight behind British attempts to break a deadlock in talks on bringing black majority rule to

# Volunteers Charged in Fire

Sharnokin, Pa. (UPI) - Two volunteer firemen were arrested and charged with murder and arson Saturday in a hotel blaze Jan. 2 that killed nine persons. Police Chief Gerard Waugh said the firemen on a "weekend lark."



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# Lack of Company Concern Angers Middle-Aged

By Sandra Pesmen (c) Chicago Daily News

The soft-spoken, Southern gentleman sat alone in his darkened living room at 2:30 a.m. feeling pangs of despair. He was 48 and suddenly

He had a family to support and an aged mother in the hospital with a broken hip.

And sitting there, Pat Watters of Atlanta thought about how he had given 12 loyal years to an organization that had not the first sense of loyal-

world, I had been abstracted and programmed and almost totally robbed of my identity," Watters said in a recent inter-

# Farm Worker Paid Better Than in '60s

nation's farms has tended to regular, 150 and 249 days; and stabilize in recent years and year-round, 250 days or more. that, on the average, workers than they were in the 1960s.

fall showed the pay for all and 13% worked year-round. hired farm workers wages were considered averaged \$2.80 an hour, up from \$2.43 in 1975 and \$2.25 in about \$1.05 an hour.

One of the main reasons for the wage increase has been the higher federal minimums which apply to farm workers. That was \$2 an hour in 1976 and was boosted to \$2.20 on Jan. 1.

Migratory Covered

However, the law exempts all but the largest farm employers from paying the minimum wage. It does, however, cover much of the migratory force which harvests vegetables, fruit and other season crops.

The Agriculture Dept.'s Economic Research Service, workers and wages, including comparisons of yearly earnings irrespective of hourly payment rates.

In 1975, the report said, about 2.6 million persons 14 years of age or older did some work for wages on farms. This figure is in line with a yearly average of about 2.7 million during the five years, 1971-75.

During World War II, other demands helped reduce the number of hired workers on farms to about 2.8 million by 1946. But then as all-out production developed, there was a steady growth to a peak of more than 4.3 million by

Since then, the general trend has been toward fewer hired farm workers as mechanical improvements took hold and many people migrated to city

The leveling-off of hired workers in recent years has coincided with another surge in all-out farm production brought about primarily by huge export requirements since 1972.

In their analysis, officials used several categories to describe how much time workers actually spent on their farm jobs.

Labor Breakdown

Casual workers were those

empty ache of defeat and disappointment, and knowing that I had done my best, I knew that even if I hadn't lost my job, what I had before wasn't worth a damn. That's when a feeling rushed back into me, almost too much to control. And it wasn't self-pity. There was some fear, yes. But mainly anger. I was angry. Angry as

Fortunately, Watters — who is former editor of Southern Voices, former reporter for the Atlanta Journal, and author of several books - had "That's when I realized that a special set of writing skills in 30 years in the working that no employer could touch, so he survived.

He sharpened those skills, along with some pencils, and he set out to interview other men in similar predicaments.

Washington (AP) — New who did less than 25 days of government studies show that farm work during the year; the hired labor force on the seasonal, 25 to 149 days;

On this basis, about 45% of are getting paid much better the 1975 farm labor force of 2.6 million were casual, 33% were For example, surveys last seasonal, 9% were regulars;

For all categories, workers adjusted so that all methods of averaged cash wages in 1975 of \$1,486, or \$17.50 a day for 85 days on farm jobs in the entire year. In 1974, averages were 1974. In 1963, the average was \$1,477 or \$16.60 a day for 87 days.

The year-round workers, including those who work full time on dairy and other types of livestock farms, averaged \$5,873 for 311 days at \$16.90 a day. In 1974 those made \$5,274 for 307 days at \$17.15 a day.

Officials emphasized that the figures involved only cash wages paid to hired workers and that no fringe benefits including free housing and board in some cases - were included.

Other observations in the analysis for 1975 included:

-About 60% of all farm workers were under 25 years of age; 32% were 14 to 17. The median age was 23 years, meaning that one-half were older and one-half younger.

-Some 77% were male; 41% of all workers lived in the

The report said whites accounted for 72% of all hired farm workers in 1975 and that "11% were of Spanish origin, and 17% were black and

other.' Analysts found that gross 1975 farm earnings were highest among Spanish-origin workers, an average of \$2,154 in the year. They said "blacks and others" earned an average of \$1,524 in 1975, and that white farm workers grossed \$1,379 each.

# **Wages Higher**

One reason for these differences in earnings was that 54% of the Spanish-origin people worked in the West where wages and the number of days worked during the year were higher. Nationally, they averaged \$2,154 for 110 days of

By comparison, 85% of the "blacks and other" workers were in the South. Nationally, those made \$1,524 for 68 days work. Whites, fairly evenly distributed by region, earned \$1.379 for 81 days of work.

The results of those interviews became a book, "The Angry Middle-Aged Man." when they can because their energy is high and their cost is low.

This veteran newspaperman discovered in his series of oneto-one interviews that many middle-aged men are holding on to the myth that if they spend a lifetime working hard and living by the rules, they will receive the ultimate rewards of prosperity, comfort, security and even hap-

### Men Lost Faith

But Watters discovered that many middle-aged men felt as he did. They were bewildered by their company's lack of concern for them. They have lost faith in the institutions they had believed in and had, in many cases, helped to sustain.

They too were angry. 'One strong message I picked up from them is that young people ought to take a second look at the organizations they join," Watters said in a lazy drawl.

"So many people shrug their shoulders and say, 'Pick your rut and stay in it,' because that has always been the thing to do. But if I were starting to work for a company, I'd say, 'I'm not going to put up with anything, because I know I can't depend upon their loyalty to me.' Everyone is dispensable to a big company, es-

pecially after age 35." Watters added, "I talked to some men the big companies had let go, and to some who knew it was coming but still were desperately hanging on.

### Low Cost Labor

"Not many people realize they're going to be victimized by their organizations. But after it happens, middle-aged people realize that corporations use young people

energy is high and their cost is

"And when the workers grow older, and their experience and iudgment make them really valuable, the companies spit them out and turn them in for new models - seeking high energy and low cost again."

Watters also reported that middle-aged men often complain about "the sandwich syndrome." They seemed to feel overwhelmed by responsibilities for both their parents and their children.

One interviewee told Watters, "We're in the middle and have gotten a raw deal from both ends.

"Our parents went through the Depression and kicked us out of the nest at an early age. 'But we, as parents, have carried our children with us for a long time, and it looks them for the rest of our over you."

# **Never Trusted Boss**

Watters also tells how the people he interviewed feel about their job supervisors.

Recalling that terrible moment when he sat in his boss' office waiting to be fired, Watters said, "Waiting for him to get beyond-small talk, I realized I had never really liked or fully trusted him. Nor have I liked or fully trusted any of the other men I've worked for even though each like this man - had been a decent human being.

"But each had the power to take away the job that my existence depended on and plunge me into that abyss of terror where there is no monthly check coming in to pay all the bills, buy the food and keep things going. You can't fully like and trust like we will keep carrying anyone with that much power

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# Carter's Hero Sandwich

cautiously, although essentially in upbeat words, to President-elect Jimmy Carter's economic stimulation package.

Inasmuch as Carter's disclosure itself was cast in broad theme dimensions details to be worked out later - critics will just have to wait to learn sticky features, such as the income cutoff point on who gets tax rebates and who does not.

The future President believes his \$30 billion Hero Sandwich of increased federal spending, one-shot tax rebates to low and middle-incomed, permanent income tax reductions and a modest direct gesture to the business community should hypo consumer demand and bite into unemployment

We find provocative the snap reaction judgment of industry executives. They speculate Carter probably is correct saying this two-year package ought not worsen the inflationary rate. That assessment is premised on the view the overall uplift prógram really isn't so gigantic when measured against the national economy.

Maybe that will prove true. One still

-Corporate business types responded can mark down reservations about the

More disturbing is an apparent willingness to paint a kind of "normality" about the current inflationary rate. It is a rate which would be considered intolerable, even murderous, by the standards of only a decade back.

Implicit in the design of the multi-sided Carter economic recovery package is the hope for restored consumer confidence. That truly must be a major component in a stabilized, active, expanding economy.

But economists also say that pushing down the pace of inflation is another way to promote market-place confidence and consumer spending.

Will the risk of increasing the federal budget deficit this year to an all-time record of \$76 billion pay off with substantially more permanent private sector jobs and enlarged federal tax receipts later on? And without generally higher consumer

Upon that risk may ride Jimmy Carter's chances for genuine domestic policy success.

# That's Asking Too Much

It has been only a few years since the Nebraska Legislature burned its hand, recklessly playing with state-owned school

Oh, how quickly that embarrassing lesson — authorizing land sales and then repealing the authorization - may have been forgotten.

Popped into the legislative pipeline last week, by Sen. Ron Cope of Kearney, was a bill (LB80) which would permit 99-year leases of school land tracts. The present statutory maximum is 10 years.

Doubtless; leaseholders are inconvenienced - perhaps greatly so - counting on the land leases for only 10-year periods at a crack. Some school land tracts have become integral parts of farming or ranching operations. That state senators would respond affirmatively to problems of individual constituents is understandable.

But in the overall supervision of the school lands, the Legislature's first responsibility is that of trusteeship. It bears a collective duty to protect the real estate investment. Maximizing the trust's longrange potential and short-term earnings for benefiting school children greatly outweighs any effort to make life easier for selected leaseholders.

Even with the prospect of annually changing lease rental schedules, based on realistic economic conditions, permitting 99-year school land leases would be permitting winning bidders too much. That would not be consistent with good public trust management practices.

# **Decline**

There is reason to wonder about the future of New York magazine, but not because Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch is taking it over.

New York magazine, for the uninitiated, is supposedly one of the most sophisticated of today's periodicals, published in that most sophisticated center of sophisticated publishing, New York City.

The city's publishing history is full of color and legends. Those glittering gatherings at the Algonquin. Literary cocktail parties. Dylan Thomas's pubcrawling. Editors, writers and agents striking deals over liquid lunches.

Thursday staff members of New York magazine walked out, as a show of opposition to Murdoch's bid for control. Editor --Clay Felker went in search of them. He tramped through the neighborhood, peering in the windows of bars and restaurants.

Felker finally found most of his staff. They were eating at a nearby McDonald's.

That rumble is not the subway. It's Harold Ross, Robert Benchley, James Thurber, Alexander Woolcott, H. L. Mencken et al, revolving in their graves.

I listen with cunning ear for their in-

countenance the game without it, for it leads to that magnificent line, always spoken of quarterbacks, "He is a master at eating up

and say, "This sissy? You've got to be kidding."
Yes, I have seen it all already, seen it all. and much of it is boring. The eating up of the clock -- that is very boring, yet I would not

> A HÀND HE'S GETTING THERE, JACK! RIGHT! I'LL TELL YOU, ROBER - THESE ARE SOME KINDA FOOTBALL

As a connoisseur of the ritual, I know that the eating up of the clock is always accom-

"He's being eaten up."

This poetic fantasy, I know, will be interrupted brutally by the ritual change of momentum - kettledrums drowning the harp. During the famous change of momenturn, I usually come fully awake. Will the officials now intervene to stop the change of momentum by calling their famous 15-yardpenalty for clipping? You bet your Pete Rozelle button they will. It is as much a part

On the sidelines, the penalized coach will tear a passion to tatters. I feel my blood boil.

Finally, I know, there will be the dramatic "last two minutes," which lasts ap-

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# Puerto Rican Proposal Simple, Direct, Dumb

By Tom Braden

Gerald Ford's proposal to make Puerto Rico a state had the true Ford quality: Good intent, simplicity, directness and a total lack of comprehension.

Moreover, it gave the President's press secretary. Ron Nessen, an opportunity to reveal that he does too have a sense of humor. "It's quite a complicated subject," Nessen said.

Too bad he didn't tell Ford. Apparently the President didn't know that the Statehood or Republican Party in Puerto Rico doesn't really want statehood, or at least doesn't want to talk about it right now. Statehood is not very popular in Puerto Rico, and if the American people ever get around to considering the case on its merits, it probably won't be very popular here at home.

It costs U.S. taxpayers about \$2 billion a year to support Puerto Rico right now and, according to Romero Barcello, the new Puerto Rican governor, who dropped the statehood issue in favor of the on-time collection of garbage, statehood would up the bill by another \$3

That's probably a conservative estimate. The average per capita income of a Puerto Rican family today is about \$2,000. Puerto Rico's economy is industrial. If Puerto Rico became a state at any time in the immediate future, that economy would collapse.

The reason is that the industrial sector is almost totally dependent on U.S. capital which pays no federal or state taxes and is usually granted a waiver on Puerto Rican taxes as well. Rising energy and transportation costs have made production in Puerto Rico more expensive than in the United States. Therefore the moment Puerto Rico became a state and tax breaks were wiped out. Puerto Rico's industry would be wiped out too. A gigantic and unhappy WPA would surely result.

It would be a very powerful WPA. Puerto Rico's heavy population and high birth rate would give it more representation in Congress

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than 20 states of the present Union. Add to that voting strength the Puerto Rican population of New York City - more than a million - and big settlements in New Jersey, Connecticut and California - and Puerto Rico would have a large claim on the nation's relief budget.

Surely President Ford cannot have known all this, or if he did know it, didn't think about it. Nor can he have taken into consideration that a fierce Puerto Rican pride, compounded of language, culture, history and race, makes present-day Puerto Ricans wary of becoming a state and more comfortable with the commonwealth status or some improvement of that

Which is not to say that the day of statehood may not come. With each generation the island is becoming more Americanized. With each generation, more English is spoken. There is according to retiring Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon — about a one in six chance of discovering oil off Dorado Beach on the Atlantic Ocen.

If that happened, the economic disadvantages of statehood might disappear. But if that happened, the argument for an independent Puerto Rico would also be enhanced.

Puerto Rico is not Hawaii or Alaska, its politics dominated by pioneering settlers from the United States. It is its own populous, complicated, proud and hungry self, its future requiring far more study and work and testing of the winds than can even be imagined by a President of the United States, shooting from the hip between ski runs at Vail.

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### –In the End Zone of Ritual Existence– always no tomorrow. It is always the most "You can say that again." fantastic catch ever made.

# By Russell Baker

I am in front of the television set watching football. I cannot say why, but it is certainly not, as certain sociologists insist, because football is a metaphor for combat. Surely a man does not want to go to sleep during combat, and watching football usually leads to a stupor somewhere between exhaustion and deep slumber.

Yet one sits here hour after hour. Why? Perhaps because televised football is the American equivalent of Chinese opera. We have all seen it so many times that surprise is no longer possible, yet we are mesmerized by the ritual into a state transcending boredom.

We know by heart all the lines of the script, starting with the traditional opening speeches by the game announcers, who function as the Chorus. Both teams are up today. They have come to play. They have the will to win. They are sky-high. There is no tomorrow.

Yes, there is always no tomorrow, and although there always turns out to be a tomorrow anyhow, we bear the line uttered and feel absolute satisfaction with its rightness. If this game were being played and the announcer falled to say. "There is no tomorrow," we would feel the event spoiled, as we do in certain performances of "La Traviata" which omit "Di Provenza" in the interest of efficiency.

I know, sitting here in my stupor, that any moment now there will be a fantastic catch in the end zone. There is always a fantastic catch in the end zone, just as there is

I have seen it made thousands of times. sometimes several times on a single afternoon. It never fails to stir me. Immediately afterward, I always rush to get a fresh beer, because I know that it will inevitably be followed by a timeout on the field to sell

Spark plugs are always sold between fantastic catches in the end zone, and if they were not, if we moved from one fantastic catch immediately to another fantastic catch without pausing to sell spark plugs, I would feel that the ritual had been violated by a profane alteration in its prescribed pace.

Sitting here, glazed of eye, dormant of brain, I nevertheless know, if the score is lopsided, that the announcers will utter their moving lines about the losing quarterback: "He never gives up - he's my kind of guy."

tonations when they render their famous tribute to the losing team's beleaguered linemen: "They may bend, but they never break." I once heard a vulgar announcer (let his name be forgotten) reply realistically to this line of saying, "They're breaking tonight. Giffer." It was as offensive as if, after Antony had said of Brutus, "This was a man" one of the stagehands were to walk on

ROG. WE JUST GOT THE DOCTORS ARE YES, BUT WHAT RUSHING OUT ON A REPORT HERE THE FIELD. THEY'RE FROM OUR MAN CHECKING HIM OUT... ON THE FIELD! MENTEE'S BEING IT SEEMS THAT PUT ON THE MAREE IS ... UH STRETCHER!

panied by the eating up of some ineffectual lineman. As this miserable figure is savaged time and time again, the Chorus chants,

of the ritual as the spark-plug sales.

Bestial impulses toward the officials rouse me to the edge of the sofs. And then - and then -- the southing calm of the Chorus: Week in and week out, these officials do a great job.'

proximately 25 minutes, produces five or six of the most fantastic catches ever made and sells spark plugs galore. Usually this passage produces a miraculous last-second victory. When it does, all the requirements of the ritual have been exquisitely fulfilled, and I am at last ready to sleep as if there were no

# Human Race Needs Some Kind of Galactic Shock Wave to Bring It Together

By Sydney J. Harris

-Sir Martin Ryle, the Nobel laureate in physics, is no doubt a great astronomer (he is Britain's Astronomer Royal), but he leaves something to be desired as a social thinker.

Sir Martin has asked the International Astronomical Union to persuade radio astronomers to refrain from making the presence of our civilization known to other worlds - for fear we might be invaded by hostile creatures seeking colonization or new mineral

As I have said many times, the discovery of an inhabited alien planet somewhere in the universe might be the only means of uniting the human race. Most "loyalties" throughout

history have grown only in the face of a common

The ancient Greek cities - though they had

much in common - did not unite until threatened with barbarian invasion from the East, and by then it was too late. The independent duchies of the Middle Ages did not form a common bond until they, too, feared a foreign aggression; and this was the start of the modern nationalistic state

Conflicting groups settle their differences only when both sides feel called upon to resist a third group, more powerful than either. The American colonies squabbled incessantly. It was Britain's tyranny that drew them together, more than any devotion to each other.

If there is one thing our world desperately needs in this perilous thermomelear age, it is a global federation on the order of the United States, which would exsure autonomy for member states while enforcing the peaceful resolution of conflicts among them. Yet precisely the opposite trend is taking place: there are separatist movements all over the world, reducing lovalties rather than calarging them.

There is no longer any outside force to unite us Each nation or uneasy alliance, has enough nuclear weapons to blow up the enemy 10 times over, and every year, more and more countries are gaining this capability

Our essential unity as a species can be emotionally grasped only if we can contrast it dramatically with some "alien invader." Our differences of tongue and color and creed would seem absurdly trivial if we perceived our possible enslavement or extinction at the hands of creatures not even remotely resembling our

What Sir Martin fears is precisely what I hope for: some galactic shock-wave that might stun us into a sudden appreciation of our common human heritage. Certainly no possibility of attack by an alien breed could threaten the survival of our world more than we ourselves have already jeopardized our future by producing the weaponry for doomsday.

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# Unemployment, Mobility High In U.S., But Jobs Unfilled

By Philip Shabecoff

Where are the jobs?

Americans move from place to place as much as any people in the world, except nomads, and when they move, as often as not it is for a job. But despite this mobility, the process of people and jobs getting together - particularly unemployed people and jobs - is far from automatic.

And despite an unemployment rate of 8.1%. about 8 million people, the Job Bank of the Employment and Training Administration of the Department of Labor lists hundreds of thousands of job openings monthly. These range from electrical engineer to sewing-machine operator. They are available in all parts of the country although they tend to be clustered in areas where the economy is healthiest. But the jobless may not know where the jobs

are, or how to get to them, whether they are a few miles or a few thousand miles away. William Hewitt, administrator for policy evaluation and research of the Employment and Training Administration, say the jobs probably are being created in the belt-way corridors around metropolitan areas, both large and small, and in the Sunbelt states of the South and The building of these "nice circumferential

roads" around cities allowed industry to build on cheaper land, but workers in the core cities are not able to move easily to these jobs, he said. The transportation patterns built up over the years are geared to commuting into the cities and not out of them. Increasingly commuter traffic crosses the suburbs rather than running through the cities, while housing costs and other restrictions prevent the inner city dwellers from moving out to suburban communities where the jobs are.

"The residents of some core cities are increasingly isolated," Hewitt said.

Population and industry are also flowing to the Sunbelt for a variety of persons, Hewitt says, from a milder or air-conditioned climate to cheaper power, land and labor.

The most recent statistics for unemployment by area indeed show that joblessness is highest in the Northeast and lowest in the farm states, where there tend to be fewer major cities, and in the Sunbeit.

However, in California and Florida, both part of the Sunbelt, unemployment has been higher than the national average. And in some Northeastern states, such as New Hampshire, unemployment has been relatively low. Larry H. Long, a demographer with the Bureau of the Census, said that migration patterns were not nécessarily a good reflection of local employment patterns - at least not on a current basis. Areas where there has been a heavy inmigration may have had a high unemployment rate because jobs are not created quickly enough to accommodate all newcomers.

Importantly, Long says, the mobility of Americans is slowing somewhat. One reason is the growing number of working wives, making it more difficult for the husband to move. Also, the population flow from rural areas to cities has just about stopped.

There also is a gradual swing in the kind and location of jobs. Blue-collar workers are more susceptible to shifts in the economy, losing jobs more rapidly in economic downturns and regaining them rapidly during upswings. But there has been a long-term shift in the economy to white-collar employment in the profession services and managerial and clerical areas.

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# Meanwhile, Aliens Risk All for Work

By Robert Lindsey

Chula Vista, Cal. - Their trek is as old as the American dream and as new as the great migration to the Sunbeit. No one knows how many there are or how

many have made it, but every night illegal aliens are assaulting the 1,905-mile Mexican-U.S. border. Some federal officials estimate there are 8 million illegal aliens in the country, and with the devaluation of the peso, their numbers are expected to grow. They dart across deserts and swim rivers, crawl under barbed wire and gasp for air in crowded trucks or cramped car trunks, and dodge not only border patrolmen but also border gangs who rob, rape and sometimes murder newcomers.

In addition to the peso's decline, there are two other reasons for an expected increase in illegal immigration: the depressed Mexican economy and a new U.S. law, effective Jan. 1, that limits legal immigration from Mexico to 20,000 annually, perhaps one third the number coming legally in recent years.

During the first half of 1976, the last period for which complete data are available, the U.S. Border Patrol said it apprehended 284,086 illegal aliens in Arizona, California, Nevada and Hawaii, an increase of 28% over the comparable 1975 period.

Similar increases were reported in Texas and New Mexico, but the statistics are inconclusive because some make repeated attempts and thus are counted more than once. Federal officials estimate the total could be rising at close to one million annually.

According to some estimates, more than one million illegal Mexican immigrants may be living in Southern California alone, Many are working as agricultural workers, but one Border Patrol analysis concluded that 40% of the jobs held by aliens were in manufacturing, construction and service fields

Many farmers and garment industry officials argue they need the illegal alleas because they cannot find American citizens willing to work for the wages they pay.

Nevertheless, the illegal aliens are under mounting criticism in the Southwest, charged with taking jobs that might go to U.S. citizens.

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government seems to be to 'add another program add another tax and send the bill to the taxpayer," the Aurora News-Register says, "It's time to call a halt to this attitude

The subject of the newspaper's editorial are is the proposed tax on pop as a 'sweetener' for a \$10.7 million park plan for the state

Observing that smokers are already financing the University of Nebraska-Lincoln sports center, and that gas taxes are providing some road funds, the News-Register says, "Maybe we should propose a special potato chip tax for picnickers. a special tire tax for the travelers, or even go to a head tax on those families with more than two who use park facilities

The newspaper said a halt to the trend toward new taxes will have to come from the public as well as the



### Attorney Licensing

Lincoln - Staff writer Bill Kreifel, in his article on retiring Nebraska Supreme Court Clerk George Turner (Sunday Journal and Star, Dec 26), briefly mentioned the court's authority over the legal profession As I understand it, the court, through some curious arrangement with the Nebraska State Bar Association, determines who passes the bar exam and, thus, who may practice in our state They also have the sole power to disbar a member. One cannot practice law unless one is a member of the association

Physicians, on the other hand, are licensed by the Legislature through the Bureau of Examining Boards One does not have to belong to the Nebraska State Medical Association to practice medicine in our state

Why did the Legislature abdicate this authority to the Supreme Court?

Stephen R Grenier M D

Not everyone agrees the Supreme Court has sole jurisdiction over the licensing of attorneys in Nebraska Sen Ernest Chambers and others believe the Legislature has at least concurrent jurisdiction over "officers of the court," can establish minimum requirements for practicing law in Nebraska and can com pel annual license renewals from practitioners. But the Legislature has never put down such minimum requirements nor has it directed a governmental licensing procedure for lawyers, as it has for other professionals Editor

Declaring that the trend of Legislature, noting that the former will have to lessen their demands for more state services, and the latter is simply going to have to say "no

> The Syracuse Journal-Democrat editorialized on the subject of a mandatory deposit for beverage containers

Declaring that three options are open to the 1977 Legislature in this regard, the Journal-Democrat said that for lawmakers to leave things as they now stand "is to do nothing about the problem of solid waste disposal and

"To require a deposit on all beverage containers, whether glass or metal, would reduce roadside litter, but would do nothing to alleviate the problem of overflowing landfills in the state and would leave pop tops of containers along roads, in parks and other

"To require a deposit on all containers, and gradually phase out all metal containers seems to have the most benefits Not only would roadside litter decrease by 11%, metal containers taken to landfills would lessen by a fraction, and there would be gradually increasing savings in energy,

the Journal-Democrat said
The Springfield Monitor voiced editorial support of State Sen Douglas Bereuter's plan to require all hospitals in Nebraska to publish annual financial reports

The Monitor observed that The large pocketbook role health care now has in consumer lives makes the suggestion logical, particularly in view of competition for support for new building

The Norfolk Daily News focused its editorial attention on the recently announced \$10 million allocation to a dozen units of government in

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Nebraska under the federal Public Works Employment

Protests about those awards are in order, since the excuse for the program was to alleviate unemployment," the News said "By that standard, a state such as Nebraska, with a low unemployment rate and a diversified economy, should not have been allocated any funds at all "

Further, the News noted that projects like those to be paid for by Washington have been undertaken in Nebraska and other states without such federal help

fairness to the rest of the taxpayers who have financed such projects out of local revenues and by assuming debt is lacking," the News said, adding

"That could be tolerated in an emergency situation, but none can logically claim there is one in this state or in the many other localities in which projects have been approved "

The Grand Island Independent devoted an editorial to DB Varner's transition from the presidency of University of Nebraska to his new role as chief executive officer for the University of Nebraska Foundation

Recalling that "we've often said that Varner would make an ideal elected official," the Independent declared that "he's articulate, witty, intelligent and a warm human being who gets things done

"Perhaps he has stepped on too many toes and been on the unpopular side of too many issues to be successful at politics, but he'd sure get our endorsement and vote if he d ever decide to make a run at



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Aspen, Colo. - Claudine Longet spent Saturday in seclusion with her children, preparing for what she called the "ordeal ahead" as her

prosecution testimony phase. A parade of witnesses is scheduled to begin testifying Monday against the singeractress after her jury is sworn

manslaughter trial enters the

"I plan to spend a lot of time with my children," she said after court recessed for the weekend, "I plan to take some long walks in the snow outside and listen to quiet music so I can be prepared for the ordeal ahead.

Miss Longet, 35, charged in the death of professional skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich, 31, has said she accidentally shot Sabich last March 21 while he was teaching her to use a gun. He bled to death on the

bathroom floor of their mountainside chalet, and Miss Longet was charged with "reckless manslaughter."

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was taken up with jury selection. The dark-haired defendant sometimes dissolved in tears and said she was "heartbroken" to hear many of her neighbors say they believed she was guilty.

'To me," she said at one point, "this is all total despair"

With the jury finally chosen by Friday, she said, "I'm emotionally exhausted." came when two residents former Las Vegas showgirl was hesitant about appearing spoke out with compassion for her plight as a mother. because it would not be "in Miss Longet, ex-wfie of good taste and we do not feel it singer Andy Williams, has is right at this time."

three children - Noelle, 12,

A radio station executive dis-

said he felt sorry for the

Another prospective juror,

Girl Scout leader Pamela

Beck, said she knew the three

children and "I have a soft spot

She told District Court Judge

George Lohrs "I have a very

difficult time reaching a deci-

sion knowing that decision

might result in this family

being torn apart. These

children have had it tough

If convicted, Miss Longet

could draw a maximum

sentence of 10 years in prison

Miss Longet's defense at-

torneys called a news con-

Williams children.

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enough already."

and a \$30,000 fine.

Christian, 10, and Bobby, 7.

# qualified himself because he Shanghai Communique Still Guide

Washington (AP) Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance on Saturday endorsed the Nixon-Ford policy of normalizing relations with China, and said he would probably travel to Peking.

Vance made the statement just before a luncheon with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Huang Chen, head of the Chinese liaison

he envisions American policy toward Peking under President-elect Carter. "Insofar as our bilateral relations are concerened," Vance answered, "we will continue to be guided by the Shanghai

He referred to the February 1972 document signed in Shanghai by then-President Richard Nixon and Chinese leaders outlining a gradual movement toward normalized

Vance also said that "at some time I would say I would probably be going to Peking."

However, the incoming secretary added that no definite date, as been set for such a trip. In past years Kissinger has made almost yearly visits to the mainland in addition to the trips there by Nixon and President Ford.

unique. It was the first time that Huang had appeared publicly at the State Dept. for an announced meeting with American officials.

Vance suggested the session during a discussion of U.S.-China relations.

interpreter, was asked for his views on the future relations with the United States.

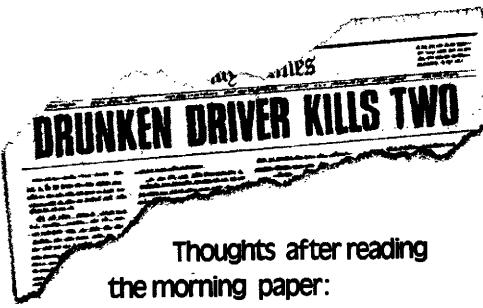
position and policy consists of." He added that "I believe Mr. Vance is also clear about our policy and position.'



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Liberian-registered tankers,

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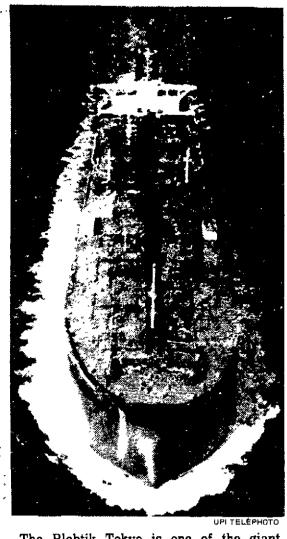
The Liberian tanker fleet is predominantly made up of

of 16 million gross tons.

Liberia, according to

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# Titanic Just Large Yacht Compared to Supertanker

By United Press International Compared to the supertankers that ply the world's waterways today, the passenger liner Titanic was little more than an oversized yacht as easy to steer as a compact car.

mal standards of ship comparison - and they demand new standards of judgment and reflexes from the men who guide them across oceans with millions of gallons of oil. The White Star Line's ill-

starred Titanic, for instance. weighed 46,000 tons. The supertanker Globtik Tokyo, is 10 times heavier — 476.292 tons and on the drawing boards are tankers of 500,000 to 700,000

Better, perhaps, to use the 1,250-foot-tall Empire State Building in New York as a comparison- the Globtik Tokyo is only seven feet shorter.

The captain of a supertanker barely half that size has to

that is the length of four football fields from the bows. He has to walk 150 feet or more from port to starboard to see

The supertanker's awesome size is matched by awesome problems of steering. For example, simply to stop a 250,000-tonner traveling 16 knots (about 20 m p h ) takes a distance of three miles and about 22 minutes.

At very low speeds, the problem can get worse According to experts, at speeds of four to five knots, a 300,000-ton ship can become all but impossible to steer by conventional means, and the captain has to rely upon skillful use of heim and engines simply to keep on course.

guide and steer from a bridge wet noodles, from the deck

American association was four recent oil spills in or near formed in 1958 called the American waters involving Federation of American Confour Liberian-registered trolled Shipping (FACS). tankers, it may come as a FACS Chairman Philip J. shock to learn there are at

Loree in an interview for a foreign shipping bureau publication last year said FACS has 18 member companies which control a total of 307 vessels of 28,641,276 deadweight tons. "Included in the fleet are 266 tankers of 26,-964,754 deadweight tons, 14 combination ships of 874,123 deadweight tons and 21 dry bulk carriers of 749,803 deadweight tons" and a very

He said the predominant registry is Liberian with 239 of the 307 vessels flying that flag and the remainder registered

"In terms of deadweight tonnage, the FACS fleet is double that of the U.S. flag fleet," he said, adding the entire FACS fleet is committed to be made available to the United States in the event of war or national emergency.

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have a good safety record -0.56% of total tonnage totally lost in a seven-year period ending 1973 This compares with 0.37% of total tonnage lost by Panama, another major flag of convenience in the same period, 021% for the United States and 0 12% for Great Britain. The worst losses were suffered by the Philippines with 7.37% of their total tonnage lost during the same

seven-year period. Capt. H. G. Lyons, deputy chief of the Coast Guard's Office of Merchant Marine Safety, said, "We don't have anything to do with Liberian registration, that's done by the Liberian government."

Was it easier to register a ship in Liberia?

# Cheaper to Operate

No difference, he said, "It is just as easy to register in Liberia as in the United States" if the ship's papers are in order, international construction and equipment standards set by the international safety of life at sea convention are met and the ownership cer-

Asked why Americans would register their ships under the Liberian flag rather than the Stars and Stripes, Lyons said simply: "Profits — it's

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# People

# Seriously III

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# Cook County (Ill.) Board

President George Dunne. who succeeded the late Chicago Mayor Richard Daley as county Democratic party chairman, indicated in a story in Saturday's Chicago Sun-Times that Daley left the Cook County political organization virtually broke. "I scanned the bottom-line figures and I found \$210,000, but expenditures and obligations will exceed that," Dunne said.

# Better Health

President Gerald Ford took a pre-retirement physical Saturday, got a clean bill of health, and despite 30 months of pressure in the White House, said "I think I'm in better health now than when I came in " "He has remained in excellent belath except for nagging discomfort in his knees." presidential physician Rear Adm. William Lukush concluded in a written statement

# Commander

Soviet Gen. Viktor Kulikov has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Warsaw Pact military forces. Moscow television said Saturday. Kulikov. a 36-year army veteran, replaces Marshal Ivan Vakubovky, who died Dec 1. Western experts described Kulikov as a



Anthony Eden

technically minded officer known for his lengthy published articles on the role of the military in modern science.

# Installed

Frank Barnett, a former FBI agent, has been installed as governor of American Samoa. Barnett, 43. a Tennessee lawver. was appointed lieutenant governor of the island territory two years ago. Interior Secretary Thomas Klappe appointed him governor Dec. 10. Tattooed chiefs wearing traditional garb bestowed the title of 'paramount chief" on Barnett by sprinkling his head with the juice of a coconut

# Kaiser Picked

Paul Kalser, the Salvation Army's central territorial leader with headquarters in Chicago, has been appointed national commander of the organiza-

# Bypass Surgery

James Irwin, the eighth astronaut to walk on the moon was reported in satisfactory condition after bypass surgery at the Texas Heart Institute

# 64 Today

Former President Richard Nixon celebrates his 64th birthday today. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# South, West Boom

From News Wires

Washington — For the first time in this century, more than half of all Americans live in the South and West, a Census Bureau report said Saturday.

Some Northeastern states, such as New York and Rhode Island, have been losing residents in recent years, while such western states as Arizona and Nevada have been experiencing populations booms, the bureau said.

The most recent estimates received from states as of July 1. 1976, showed the South and West with a combined population of 107.42 million compared to 107.24 million in the Northeast and North Central

The South and West had 8 million fewer residents than the North after the 1970 census, the report said.

The North, by Census definition, consists of the 21 North Central and Northwest states included in an arc struck by North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana. Ohio, Pennsylvania and New

The national growth rate between 1970 and last July was

The Census preliminary count showed the nation with a population of 214,659,000, up 1 63 million over 1975.

Arizona, with a 28% or 495,-000 population gain between 1970-76, was the fastest growing state. Alaska ranked second, with a 25% growth

Third was Nevada, with a 25% rate, a rise of 121,000 Florida was fourth, with 24% and a gain of 1 63 million — the largest numerical increase of any state since 1970.

Nebraska's population growth was 4.5%, from 1,485 -000 in 1970 to 1,553,000

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# Surviving the 70s—Hire a Bodyguard

By Roger Simon (e) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago - The latest chapter in the continuing series, 'How to Survive the

Seventies: The Bodyguard.
"We rent heat," Mike Chiappetta said, laying a fist the size of a Halloween pumpkin on the desk. "We sell protection. We rent a man with

We sell beef. Muscle. Violence. That's my business I do other people's dirty work."

Mike Chiappetta is a bodyguard and what they used to call a private eye. He is 32 and built better than a lot of buildings I have seen. He is president of a small agency called Centurion Security on the West Side. He is an expert on new trends in staying alive.

"Well, the newest thing the thing that is really increasing — is bodyguards for shopping," he said

Shopping? "Yeah. Mainly ladies, sometimes widow ladies. From the Gold Coast or the suburbs. They'll call me up, and I'll accompany them to Bonwit Teller or Saks — places like that. A few nights ago I accompanied a woman to Chez Paul for dinner. Hey, don't get any ideas. I'm not a gigolo. I'm not one of those 'escort' guys. I'm acting strictly as a bodyguard. No fooling around. If they want me armed, I come

### People Are Afraid

"You see, people are afraid. It's not even that they are posed to be protecting. afraid so much of violence They are afraid of intimidation. They are afraid that they'll get surrounded by a Everybody steals.' bunch of kids or something. They are afraid of the streets

'You can't blame them. That's what I am there for. A lot of time they just rent me to gas. I suspected maybe she

**New Studies Revive** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The delayed by bad road con-

fall. This winter each side is times higher on a snowy day

proving it's right - to the tune studies also show that the in-

ting the world's largest salt storm is cleared is 650% higher

Road Salt Debate

great debate over whether to ditions.

put salt on icy roads heats up

each year with the first snow-

armed with a big, new study

The Salt Institute, represen-

producers, has released a 140-

page study that claims using

road salt gives the nation \$18.4

billion in benefits each year.

Environmentalists who say

the total would be higher if snow. potential health hazards were

The salt industry study, con-

ducted by the Institute for

Safety Analysis, calculated

that delays of up to three hours

because of snowy roads could cause as many as 472 ad-

ditional deaths in the United

States each year. It said about 2,000 traffic fatalities occur an-

nually during snow and ice con-

But the institute, a

Washington-based consulting

firm, admitted there is a certain amount of guesswork in

estimating both the benefits

and the hazards of salting the

The institute's researchers

said that in the absence of hard

data, they had to make

assumptions in calculating

how many accident victims

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go down to the grocery store was transporting some illegal

'I get a lot of calls from doctors and lawyers. Lawyers will tell a guy that he's going to get probation, and the guy ends up with 10 years. This makes the guy very upset, and the lawyer calls me. You'd be surprised how many lawyers are afraid of their clients."

And are they ever embarrassed?

"No. Why should they be? They get on the phone, and they say, 'Get here fast!' I had this doctor who hired me. He was small and his wife was big, and she kept beating the crap out of him. They were getting a divorce, and she hired these two guys to break his hands. He was a surgeon. He hired me to protect him from the guys his wife hired.

"But you've got to watch doctors and lawyers. They don't like to pay. You've got to get your money in advance from those guys.

# Prominent Are Violent

"You know, it's funny. The more prominent and wealthy the people are, the more violent and paranoid they are. Honest, I find more horrible things with rich people than with poor people."

Chiappetta was a Chicago cop for eight years and was cited for heroism a number of times But after a while, he had trouble telling the good guys from the bad guys. "It was Watergate." he said. 'After that I didn't know what justice was or who I was sup-

"So now I just deal in muscle. And do you know what my motto is; 'Everybody is wrong.

"I was accompanying this tender young mother to California as a bodyguard. We went first class, TWA. It was a

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with them.

securities or something, but I'll tell you. Whatever our client does, it's all right with us. He's the client, and I'll protect him. I hate to say it, but if a drug pusher hired me, I'd have to protect him.'

Well, let's say you are with a drug pusher and a man comes up, pulls a gun on you and says he's the police.

### Get Him Away

"I'd immediately step in front of my client and try to get him away," Chiappetta

Away from the police?

"Look, if a guy pulls a gun on me, I slide. I boogie. I don't stand around to check credentials But I don't like guns. If a client requests it, I carry a two-shot .22-caliber magnum derringer. You hit a gun in the arm, and it could come out his rear end. It's a gun with flair. You know. Private-eye-type

"But I don't like guns. I try to convince my client against them. I prefer knives. I'd much rather pull a knife than a gun People see me carrying a knife and the get much more afraid"

As a private detective, dealing with violence, do the people ever ask you to . . . uh . . murder somebody?

"Hey, people ask me that without even knowing I'm a private detective I'm Italian, I look like a gangster They say, What would you do for a lot of money?

### Do It Yourself

"You know what I say, I say, don't go ask a plumber.

"Another group who hires that." me is reporters and photographers. Some New flowers? Go to a flower store. Chicago streets. I had a guy Come see Mike."

ly - a photographer - who hired me to go around with him I love reporters. They have no morals. None. They drink, they party, they fool around. They're great.'

And what do you charge for your services? "I charge anywhere from \$5

to \$22,50 an hour. Depending." "Depending on what? "On how broke I am You get

the same service if I charge you \$5 or \$22 50. When you hire me, you get 100% of me.

"All I ask is that people level with me. Don't be em-'If you want someone killed, barrassed to tell me who's it's better to do it yourself. It's after you. Maybe the guy is big much safer.' Sure they ask me. and violent. OK, so I put more We deal in guns and violence. beef on the job. Maybe the guy You want somebody killed, you in a maniacal killer. OK, I've got some guys who can handle

"Yeah. You want to handle York reporters are afraid of You want to handle trouble?

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report estimated that drivers excessive salt harms the can save hundreds of millions ecology and threatens health of dollars in fuel alone each have rallied around a recent year on roads cleared by salt. SUPER federally-sponsored study that A Salt Institute spokesman VALUE said salt causes \$2.7 billion in said cars use 50% more fuel to damage each year. They claim push through two inches of

> The study of salt's ill effects was sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Ageney and conducted by Abt Associates, a Cambridge, Mass., consulting firm. It estimated that salt causes \$2 billion worth of damage each year by rusting cars and

The report also estimated damage to highways and bridges at \$500 million, to water supplies at \$150 million, trees \$50 million and utilities

The Salt Institute admitted there are adverse effects, but put the total cost at about

\$800,000 The EPA study said salt running off roads gets into water supplies and could be a hazard to those with high blood might die if medical help were pressure and heart disease.

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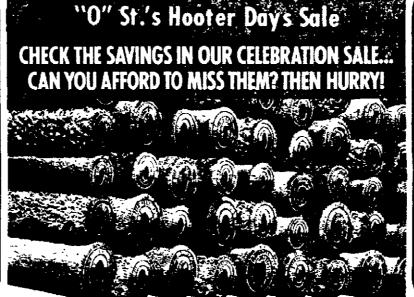
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# Amnesty Suggested

Washington (UPI) - A committee of Cabinet officials said Saturday illegal aliens are flooding into the United States to get jobs and that massive deportation will not solve the problem.

It suggested "a limited form of amnesty," allowing those who entered the country before July 1, 1968, to become legal residents Current law protects only those who entered before June 30, 1948.

"The preponderance of available information suggests that the major cause underlying illegal migration is the aliens' search for employment and economic opportunity," said the seven-member Domestic Council Committee on Illegal Aliens in its report

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) estimates up to 8 million illegal aliens are in the United States today, working in farms and cities. The committee said the INS catches about half the 400,000 immigrants who enter illegally each year.

The government, said the Cabinet officials, should focus on prevention instead of deportation, adding, "the committee believes that massive deportation is both inhumane and impractical '

The 257-page report included an analysis of factors such as population growth and lack of jobs in the "sending" countries - particularly Mexico - and the opportunities in the US "In addition," it said, "domestic employers" willingness to hire illegal aliens --- in some case actively recruit them — is undoubtedly a .significant part of the economic incentive.'

A bill to outlaw hiring illegal aliens, passed twice by the House, is now stalled in the Senate by disputes over whether a penalty should be imposed on employers who "knowingly" hire them.

The committee called for far more. "We must develop strategies and programs which address the basic themes of push-pull and migration. recognizing that fundamental changes . . . must be sought." it said.

Some of the report's proposals

-Immigration policy should be geared to the need for labor

-Congress should repeal barriers for legal immigrants with records of marijuana use or "moral turpitude," since they "... no longer reflect contemporary standards and thinking.

-Stronger penalties should be imposed on truck and plane smugglers, identification forgers, taxi and bus companies, "tourist" tour operators, farm foremen and others who help aliens become 'invisible.''

The committee is headed by the attorney general and includes the secretaries of agriculture, labor, state, commerce, treasury and health, education and welfare. Also on the panel are the director of the Domestic Council and head of the Office of Management and Budget.

# Missouri Votes

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) Missouri voters in 1976 approved an additional oneeighth of 1% sales tax for conservation, expected to provide as much as \$20 million a year to be used by the state conser-



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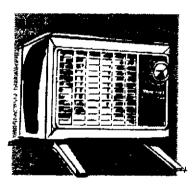




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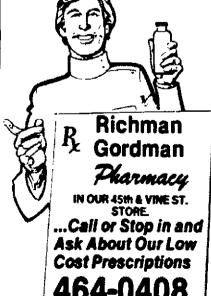
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# It Isn't A Winter-It's a Fall

A cross-country skier, braving subzero temperatures, takes a tumble in the snow of Pioneers Park Satur-



# State Treasurer Turns Sleuth, Uncovers a Christmas Miracle

**By Don Pieper** 

Athern Schultz must have found the whole thing hard to believe

The letter was from the office of the state treasurer of Nebraska State treasurer? Nebraska? The Schultz family had lived in Nebraska But since 1972, the Schultzes have been in North Little Rock, Ark

If Schultz was surprised to learn who was writing, he was flabbergasted to find

Treasurer Frank Marsh was tracing the owner of a 23-year-old U S Savings Bond He found his man

As administrator of Nebraska's Unclaimed Property Act, Marsh and his secretary, Betty Stukenholtz, try to track down owners of money, bonds, stock certificates, dividend payments and other types of assets which apparently have been abandoned

# Detective Work

There was a lot of detective work before the initial letter was sent to North Little Rock The sleuthing was interesting, Marsh and Miss Stukenholtz say, but the case became special when they found out how important the money was to the Schultz family

The bond is in the name of Schultz' son, Williard, who is retarded and who,

# Pothole Problems

Lima, Peru (UPI) - Potholes, torn up pavements, and other street paving in miles in Lima, Mayor Arturo Cavero said recently

although he has a job, needs financial help from the family

That burden became heavier recently, Schultz told Marsh because Willard's younger brother suffered an injury and requires expensive therapy

Marsh received the bond from the Fidelity Deposit Co of Baltimore, Md All he had to go on at first was that the Series E bond was purchased in August 1953 at Wahoo, Neb , by Athern Schultz of Ashland for Willard Schultz

### No Address

The bank wasn't able to say where Schultz lives now Marsh and Miss Stukenholtz turned to Social Security and State Bureau of Vital Statistics sources

Freda Theis, chief of the vital statistics office, identified the family but didn't have a current address. At least she didn't think she did Then she remembered some recent correspondence from a Schultz family

She checked Sure enough North Little Rock Ark

Marsh wrote and Schultz immediately called Lincoln "There was a quaver in his voice," Marsh recalls

### Posted for Guarantee

The treasurer — after conversations and correspondence with Schultz - has pieced the story together. The bond was purchased to comply with directions from a county judge who required that Schultz post a guarantee before he could become Willard's guardian

The bond was held for safekeeping by the Baltimore firm After 23 years, the firm tried to find the Schultzes to return the bond When it couldn't trace the family the bond was sent to Marsh as unclaimed property

The rest (because the bond and the Schultzes were reunited in late December) became a Christmas

# Deshler's Doctor Closes Office, Runs Off With Favorite Nurse

By Dean Terrill Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Deshler - The rumors are true Doc Reed has closed his office and is running off with his favorite nurse

But it took half a century for all that "scandal" to materialize And Doc's patients are considerably more shook about the closing of his practice than about his romancing

Since May 1926, Dr. Paul A. Reed and that same vivacious nurse have been Mr. and Mrs Medicine to this Thayer County community They arrived here as newlyweds, hanging out the shingle that officially came down with the start of

It was bad enough when the couple was forced to shut down the state's smallest hospital - licensed for six patients but often crammed with nine - six or eight vears ago Now the town is without a physician for the first time within memory

"In 26 there were two other general practitioners here, a chiropractor and two part time osteopaths" said the retiring team "And Thayer County had all of 13 doctors. Now it will be down to

### Chasm To Fill

While Mayor Harold Struve and a special recruiting committee ponder how to fill the gap, the Reeds can pause at last for a little reminiscing Until Paul was slowed by major surgery last month, there was too much involvement with the present to reflect much on the

A couple of exceptions, according to treasured plaques on the office wall, came when townsfolk insisted on 25th and 40th anniversary commemorations For last year's 50th, the Reeds responded by "turning things around and throwing a little affair for all these fine

people ''
"They're all our friends here,' said 77year-old Doc, noting that Deshler will remain home despite plans to winter in Arizona "You oughta see the stack of letters from patients asking what the hell they're going to do Many have never been to any other doctor '

Well over 2,000 such fine people were assisted into the world by Dr Reed usually subassisted by his RN wife. Adrienne They have no exact count, since all were home deliveries until they opened the tiny downtown hospital in

### Large Families

"Those were the days of large families, so we really had a load

reflected Mrs Reed "Farmers would rewarding but in another way it does put meet us with horses when the roads were a strain on you

The Reed runaways are closing their office after half a cen-

PAUL A REEL

Taking some time out for two children, Mrs Reed then worked steadier than ever the past 25 years or so serving as bookkeeper as well as nurse. Also an important and faithful standby was practical nurse Wilhemine Wolf

## South Dakota Native

The Reeds both University of Nebraska graduates married as Paul completed his internship at University Hospital She is from Vermillion, S D. and he is a native of Guide Rock, where father Hugh also put in more than 50 vears in medicine

The Reeds' son, Stephen, is a parmaceutical sales executive in Richmond, Va Daughter Susie is married to F.H. Simpson, publisher of the Atlantic (Iowa) News Telegraph

A semiofficial tribute to "the most accommodating couple you will find anywehre 'comes from the mayor

Doc never refused a call and never gave a thought to his own weil-being." said Struve Both he and Adrienne have given so unselfishly of themselves really have given their all Already they are being missed "

# Initial Proposal Reduced by Third

# Regents Okay \$9.9 Million NU Cardiovascular Center has been requested to provide \$290 000 in

By Jack Kennedy

A preliminary program statement for a proposed \$9.9 million cardiovascular research and treatment center at the University of Nebraska Medical Center was approved Saturday by the NU Board of Regents

The regents directed in November that the initial \$15 million proposal be cut to about \$10 million

Saturday, the board's two doctors differed on the scope of the project

Dr Robert Koetoot of Grand suggested Nebraska should not try to compete with major US heart centers

The NU center is needed, he said, but should be cut \$5 million more

# No. 1 Killer

Dr Robert Prokop of Wilber opted for the original \$15 million figure. Heart disease is the No 1 killer, he said, and the cuts to get within \$10 million "seriously compromised the program " He told interim Medical Center Chancellor Dr Harry McFadden, "You've taken out a lot of guts of the building, particularly in

McFadden countered that the regents directed the cuts "We actually reduced the research thrust least of all," he said About \$1 million toward a parking garage was dropped The building was reduced from seven to four floors Dietary and cafeteria facilities were eliminated The overall size was trimmed from 133 900 to 69,600 square

McFadden estimated that ultimately about 250 heart operations a year may be performed there There will be three operating rooms, two of them for open eart surgery "We have a logiam in our current surgical suites," he told the board

Regent Kermit Wagner of Schuyler proposed that NU seek outside funds from Omaha insurance companies in dividuals or a cigaret tax "There are indications said Omaha Regent Kermit Hansen, 'that private foundations and other sources will be approached

impassable. I remember one time that

Doc rode through the fields on a saddle

Babies were still the big business after

the hospital opened though it also

handled general surgery. It once boasted

two sets of twins in two days. Then there

was the time it had three bouncing new

babies and we suddenly realized we had

One of the funniest incidents was

when a farm family came rushing in late

one night with a two-year old who had a

badis swollen jaw recalled Mrs Reed

It turned out to be a big wad of spinach

that the kid had evidently picked out of

the garden The parents had been so

terrified they didn't even wake him to

Tragedies, inherently a part of such

long experience brought different reac-

tions from the couple Doc was always

the worrier while Mrs Reed tried to

be philosophical about things after we

patient, so they re all a special con

cern 'said the nurse 'In one way that's

In a town of 1 000 you know every

had done all we could for a person

look for themselves

Reactions Different

delivered all six parents as well "

horse and I followed behind in a wagon '

Cooperation with Creighton University and other medical schools is possible, McFadden said

On a Hansen motion, the regents approved the program statement. It is not cast in granite, they said, and outside funds may finance the full \$15 million

original idea However, the Legislature

planning funds Prokop voted against the motion

Updating Okayed

The board approved updating of computerized utility monitoring system at the Medical Center UNL and UNO may improve their systems, the board was told which could save considerable money

The Medical Center was urged to cooperate with Childrens and Methodist hospitals in Omaha. Regional Health of-

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After less than two years, Sperry-New Holland is expanding its Lexington plant by 60%.



New houses are going up along Lexington's northern edge, fast encroaching on one cattle herd's grazing land.

# the Seams and Still Growing Industry Leaves Lexington

time

# By Michael Holmes Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Lexington - "The attitude is contagrous. People come here, look around and say, Boy. Things are really

That, says busker Harold Stuckey, is the way it's been around Lexington for the past two years.

It was in January 1975 when Sperry New Holland opened its new, 200,000-square-foot manufacturing facility here At present, the plant employs 600 per-

sons. Lexington school encolment has aped. New businesses are moving in Houses and apartments are being built And it's not over

The New Holland plant is being expanded, searly 60%, with completion scheduled for July Company officials say that will mean 200 mere jobs, eventually

# ng Up

How are we adjusting? I'm not sure have, All we're doing right now is

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more time," said City Manager Jack

Lexington's population, until recently. was 5,000 "and had been for some time, Heaton said Current estimates place the figure at 6,200 to 6,500 and growing

School enrolment, which had dropped stendily to 1,562 in 1974-75, has risen to its present 1,006. And a recent study recommended building two new buildings soon.

Perhaps the most dramatic statistics are building permits. In 1971, permits were issued for 11 single-family dwellings and no multifamily units

During 1978, single-family permits mcreased tenfold, to 118 Multifamily building permits skyrocketed, to 63

# Sacwballing

"There's only one reason it has happened and that is Sperry-New Holland," said Stuckey, who also is president of the Greater Lexington Corp "I think their coming to town has had a 

ng offices everyw res to Louingto siacturer's first venture in Nebraska. Ten years ago it built a plant in Grand Island

Sam Heltman, personnel manager in Lexington, said the Grand Island experience impressed the company with Nebraska and Nebraskans

"The reason we came to Nebraska again was our success in Grand Island. And No 1 had to be the people," he said.

### Small Communities Heltman said all New Holland plants

are located in smaller communities "Grand Island is the largest city where we're located. We like a city like Lexington, where the people are closely related to agriculture and understand our products

Transportation, in the form of Interstate 80 and the Union Pacific Railroad "couldn't be beat," Heltman added And Lexington's closeness to Grand

Island allowed the company to continue its "sister plant" concept, where one plant can subcontract work from another during slow persods

Close as it is, Loxington is far enough

from Grand Island "so we aren't competing for the same labor," Heltman "Most of our employes are from Lexington and central Nebraska But we're recruiting further out all the

He said the company is aiready expanding because it hadn't anticipated the success it has had with its new TR-70 combine "We're building combines here beyond the capacity of the facility Things are pretty crowded "

Heltman said there were numerous problems in locating in Lexington but praised the local officials for their cooperation

# Friendly Attitude

Many New Holland workers were brought in from Grand Island and plants in Pennsylvania he said adding I think everyone is very happy living here The people made the difference. They were very friendly right from the start Housing was, and is, a big problem

though Mark Kapfer of the Chamber of Commerce said Lexington's available housing ' is short of the demand. Almost evers day we have people come in and ask for places. A lot of towns in the area are growing too In addition to the Sperry-New Holland

facility, many local businesses recently have arrived or expanded. Kapfer said

### Retail Sales Most recent retail sales figures

showed a \$36.8 million total, excluding motor vehicles for the city. The 1968 sales figures including cars and trucks, were just \$41.2 million for all Dawson County 'Sales 'Kapfer said, "are very

City Manager Heaton noted unemploy ment virtually is nonexistent. It probably registers in the negative percentages he said. Anybody who wants a job can find one

Although the city has kept pace with the growth, Heaton said atilities and some other services have stretched about as far as possible

We're having some problems, sure,

but we re keeping up," he said. The city

is expanding electrical service and will do the same with sewage and water facilities. However, Heaton said much of the work likely would have had to be done regardless of the recent, rapid growth

# Necessities

"When the city's planning was done a few years ago, we didn't anticipate a new factory with 000 employes," he said. But we're taking care of necessities. We've extended streets and utilities to all new housing additions "

The growth in business and population has brought a similar expansion in services restaurants and other areas, noted

Look south of town There is a row of buildings stores, restaurants A cou vears ago those were just corafields. The attitude is contagious. And it mouballs," he said

Also, it's fun, "It's great being part of something that is allve and growing. It's a challenge seasatimes, but it's fee."

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### Out of Focus

Our Astronomy Club telescope was damaged last year in a fire. We ordered another from Cave Optical Co. of California with delivery promised for August, then November. Then, as of Dec. 21, the shop manager said he had never heard of the whole project. Please help!

-Jim Weir, Central City.



ACTION LINE: Bless our stars, but things are looking up. We reached Mr. Thomas Cave, owner of the optical firm, who assures us the new lens is complete and should be shipped by motor transport by Jan. 9. Delivery should be made within the next week or so. Happy viewing.

# Dog Gone It

I recently read about a woman who lost her dog and tried to find it without success. Who is responsible for handling lost dogs and what is the procedure?

-B.H., Lincoln.

ACTION LINE: Through public and private support, the Humane Society for some time has maintained a "lost book" for misplaced animals, according to Society office manager Matta Patton. All dogs and pets brought to the Society shelter are identified on index cards which contain the most complete description of the similar cards describing the pet sought by an owner. Mrs. Patton said the group's staff trys to make as many lost pet identifications as possible, but notes that the varying descriptions of the same dog by owner and finder makes this task difficult. Accordingly, the Society strongly recommends that owners seeking lost animals visit the shelter at least once every 48 hours, or sooner, after the animal is lost to see if their pet is there. Frequent checks are advisable, as the city requires only 72 hours before an animal is available for adoption or other disposal.

# Taxing Situation

We have had a hard time getting the state of Illinois to send us back our tax refund from last year. We keep calling and they keep telling us they haven't adjusted our claim yet. Can you get us the \$60 they owe us?

-Mrs. Jeffrey Lea, Lincoln.

ACTION LINE: A check just in time for some very late Christmas shopping should be arriving within the month. says a public information spokesman for the Illinois Department Revenue. A check was issued to you by the state comptroller Sept. 13, but if it does not arrive by the end of the month, you should recontact Action Line.

ACTION TIP: Planning a winter ski trip or mountain tour? Before you go, you will want to know what equipment to take and what safety tips to follow during your outing. This and other information is contained in an informative booklet by the USDA Forest Service, prepared in conjunction with the U.S. Ski Assn. For a copy of the guide, enclose \$1, "Winter Recreation Safety Guide" U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C., 20402.



Wernen, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 66508. Or call 435-4980.

Do you care? Enough to help one evening a week in a swimming program for handicapped youth? Several volunteers are needed Wednesday evenings for six weeks beginning in mid-January.

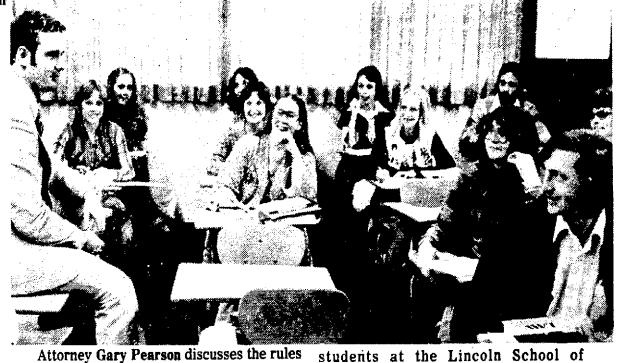
Do you care? Enough to be a friendly visitor for a woman who is a paraplegic living in the near south neighborhood? She would enjoy visiting and games. Your

visit would give her parents an opportunity for an outing. Do you care? Enough to drive or deliver for Meals on Wheels? With help of more volunteers many more elderly and disabled individuals currently on the waiting list can receive hot moon meals. This is a super project for an organization or for individuals.

Do you care? Enough to be a companion for a disabled. homebound man, 40, whose great pleasure in life would be having a visitor who enjoys conversation as much as this

gentleman does. Near south neighborhood. Thirteen volunteers and one organization registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week, according to director Millie Katz. They were referred to the Volunteer Bureau, Community Mental Health Center, Juvenile Court, Legal Aid, Tabitha Home, Headstart, Women in Community Service, Family Service Assn.,

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An average-sized law firm paralegals should be able to Assn. (ABA) have called for saving \$10,000 or more a year in operating expenses while reducing costs to its clients by

Impossible?

Not at all, according to attorney Gary Pearson, director of legal studies in the Lincoln School of Commerce (LSC) Legal Assistant Training Program - a two-year, 96credit-hour course in which 55 men and women are now enrolled.

Those "paralegals," like the 15 who've graduated from the LSC class before them, are a relatively new breed in the world of law. Pearson says with the training they're due to receive, they should be capable of tackling virtually any task normally handled by a fullfledged lawyer except two:

—Giving legal advice. -Representing a client in

free attorney time by doing "the kind of paperwork that will bury you.

Not only can these legal assistants perform such duty, but Pearson and LSC President James Roth say they can do it at a lesser cost to the client.

### Lower Costs

Pearson, for example, says that while it may cost from \$350 to \$500 for an attorney to draw up a corporation, that fee might be reduced to \$200 or \$250 if a legal assistant were used. At the same time, he noted, some studies have shown that an average law firm might realize a savings in operating 'expenses of \$10,000 yearly through employment of a paralegal - those savings growing as more legal assistants are hired.

In the past, leaders of both the Nebraska State Bar Assn. Otherwise, says Pearson, the (NSBA) and the American Bar



# Grain Act: Boon or Doggle

Washington - The United States Grain Standards Act of 1976. Is it a boon or something less so? It's too early to say with any certainty the impact it will

have on Nebraska farmers, country elevators and others in the export market chain. But there is growing fear within the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) that it may turn out to be something less than a boon to farmers.

These fears must be viewed in the perspective of a USDA which opposed establishment of the new Federal Grain Inspection Service (FGIS) legislation in the waning hours of the 94th Congress.

At the same time, however, farmers' concerns cannot be ignored in the face of other developments which appear to threaten or at least undermine the strength of the agricultural export market:

Item: Food and live animal exports in November dropped \$309 million. The major losers were corn, down \$179 million, and wheat, down \$166 million.

Item: U.S. grain producers are suffering heavy losses because potential markets have been closed by ceilings on grain shipments to poorer nations under the P.L. 480 (Food for Peace) programs.

Item: Currency devaluations in Argentina and Australia and the weakening of the Canadian dollar are hurting U.S. grain sales, with overseas customers finding it cheaper to buy grain there than in the United States.

# Higher Fees a Certainty

One concern is that higher inspection fees certain to develop from the new grain inspection law could reduce U.S. volume even more by making our grain even less competitive abroad.

It is being estimated that the new inspection system will pressure grain costs upward by at least 4.5e to 5e a bushel. Few hold that the additional costs can be contained below

As a result, hopes for positive action to head off faltering exports are beginning to ride on developments shaping up within the soon-to-be-take-office Carter administration.

One is the strong likelihood that the Carter people will realign the various USDA agencies to put more emphasis on export promotion activities.

This would be in line with the recommendations spelled out last fall by one of Carter's key agricultural advisers, E. A. Jaenke, former governor of the Farm Credit Administration and onetime vice president of the Commodity Credit

# Jaenke Required Reading

Jaenke's paper, "A National Food Policy: Assuring Food for an Uncertain Future," is becoming required reading for those seeking a blueprint for Carter-directed farm export market policies.

In it, Jaenke recommends that the foreign market development program "be expanded and improved, not reduced, and adequate funds for this purpose should be supplied." He suggests the present program "should be greatly broadened in scope" to include: Assistance for all commodities with export potential.

 Matching assistance available to any individual or any organization - large or small - completing certain approved market development activities. Strengthening of market intelligence and market

assistance efforts, with personnel added abroad to expand the reporting of export opportunities and in the United States to assist exporters to take advantage of them · Extension of market development to additional countries instead of, as now, being confined to a relatively few

big markets. • Stepping up the highly successful buyer visit

programs. Jaenke would backstop this with an inspection system "that would assure importers that they will receive known quality products." In that, he apparently disagrees with current USDA thinking that the new grain inspection system will act as a drag on export markets.

the use of legal assistants by law firms as a means of

But Roth says he's personally dubious about whether the potential savings will actually be passed on to the consumer.

Citing the medical profession as an example, Roth notes that patients frequently see a doctor's medical assistant rather than the doctor himself, "but the bill doesn't reflect that." He said "only time will whether the attorneys who hire legal assistants are going to follow that pattern.

### Competition

Pearson, on the other hand, says he thinks the savings will be reflected in clients' bills particularly in Lincoln and Omaha "because of the competition." He says he believes that "realistically," lawyers who use paralegals would probably be able to reduce their fees nearly across the board by as much as 20%.

Pearson said the Nebraska Association of Legal Assistants, Inc. - an entity separate from but financially backed by the LSC - and the NSBA's Continuing Legal Education Incorporation are working together in spreading the word about the availability and capability of the paralegal.

# Resource Center

He said the Legal Assistants' group plans to establish a resource center in which all written material on the subject will be available for study. The NSBA education branch will have video-tapes on the topic that can be viewed by in-

holding down the costs of their

While the LSC legal assistant course initially was established in September 1974, Pearson said similar programs have been in existence for at least five years on the east

Roth said while virtually every state has at least one such program under way, the LSC's is the only one he knows of in Nebraska. Roth said he intends also to make it a part of LSC's night school curriculum next fall, predicting a total enrolment of 100 by next year at this time.

### 2-Year Course

The paralegal course not only can be completed in two years, but at about a third of the cost of university and law school training, according to Roth. The pay potential for a

paralegal ranges from \$8,000 to \$15,000 yearly, according to Pearson, who says that in addition to employment with law firms there are numerous openings for legal assistants with the federal government. Additionally, he predicts in-

surance companies and trust departments of banks and other businesses may find paralegals advantageous. Neither he nor Roth feel

paralegals will be taking jobs away from law clerks, legal secretaries or newly graduated

Roth said if a new lawyer were hired simply to do the type of paperwork and research that a paralegal is trained for, "you'd have an underemployed attorney."

# Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



# Foes Find Fault

Roland Luedtke's foes say he has made his first big mistake as the Legislature's new speaker.

They say it was a goof to name Republican Loran Schmit of Bellwood and Democrat Frank Lewis of Bellevue to provide a "bipartisan mixture of rural and urban

leadership" on the floor. Critics say neither Schmit nor Lewis will be welcome as spokesman for the party or geographic constituencies Luedtke cited. They complain Schmit and Lewis had considerable leverage for the pursuit of their personal aims

without Luedtke giving them more. Luedtke says he promised the unprecedented floor leader assignments in return for valuable help in getting

elected as Lincoln's first speaker in three decades. He says he expects the Schmit and Lewis contribution toward coordinating activities, especially among their fellow committee chairmen, to be substantial.

### Wins, Losses and Ties

The University of Nebraska budget record reads about like the Husker football results. Mostly wins. Some losses.

Look at the new Unicameral Budget Committee as if you were the NU acting president, Ron Roskens. Not bad. There ought to be five votes there for anything reasonable.

It doesn't look so promising from the state college perspective. Ron Cope of Kearney is the only member with a college in his district.

Higher education politics played a part in the selection of a new budget chairman. Some senators thought it would be too much Omaha to have Sen. Glenn Goodrich head the

committee and Roskens head the university system. But that was only one of the reasons Jerry Warner of Waverly won the chairmanship.

### Political Paragraphs

• How does this grab you? There is a state senator willing to bet 10 to 1 that Terry Carpenter will run for another term in the Legislature in 1978 - and win.

· Jules Burbach, the Legislature's executive director and former speaker, was one of those ripped off by Teltronics Inc. Burbach and hundreds of others ordered digital watches and didn't get them. Burbach ordered three at \$16.95 per.

• Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan botched his boss' name when he introduced him to the Legislature for brief remarks Wednesday. Whelan called him James J. Exon. It's J. James Exon. Whelan, in an aside, explained he pounded the gavel to

have everyone in the chamber rise for the arrival of Secretary of State Allen Beermann because "our shorts are ETV is reporting in color on legislative action this

Sen. Wally Barnett has in his office a sign which says:
 "Nebraska — The Average Life."

year. Sen. Lewis has asked for a makeup person.

• Secretary of State Beermann is the official keeper of the state seal. For Christmas, his wife, Linda, gave him a stuffed sea lion labeled "State Seal." • Bob McManus, who died recently, was one of the

strongmen of the Tiemann administration. McManus could and did — serve in a variety of jobs. He did each one well. He was one of the keys in uncovering the fraud which put State Welfare Director Harold Strode in prison. John Cavanaugh, the former Omaha state senator. didn't wait until he was sworn in to use the congressional

franking privilege. He sent out invitations to a reception to be held after the oath taking. Instead of a stamp, the envelope bore John's signature and "MC (member of Congress)-elect ' Nebraska may have a legislative distinction in addi-

tion to the unicameral format. Does any other state have a pair of sergeants-at-arms with a total of 118 years of married life behind them? Ray Wilson and Walter Robin each has been married 59 years.

# Regents

Continued From Page 1B a new Childrens hospital segment would

The UNL home economics building will be

be constructed on Methodist property. Other regents action Saturday: The board expressed regret at the death in a plane crash Friday night of Paul Schorr Jr., NU alumni leader.

named for Mabel Lee, 90, retired former home economics department head, if the Legislature approves.

 A \$40 annual UNL room and board increase was approved without discussion, bringing the annual rate to \$1,265.

 ◆ A \$1 surcharge on tickets to four 1977 nonconference football games was approved. In-come will pay for replacement of Memorial Stadium's artificial turf at UNL.

• The regents turned down a Nebraska Art membership functions in Sheldon Art Gallery saying it would create a bad precedent. Similar requests from students and others have been denied previously.

Library directors on the three campuses were commended for spearheading a plan for 33 Nebraska colleges and universities to share

# Regents Elect Simmons, Schwartzkopf

Outgoing University of University would have a presi-Nebraska Board of Regents dent by now. Simmons pressed Chairman James Moylan of Omaha, has one major regret. His successor, Scottsbluff attorney Robert Simmons, has one major aim.

The regents chose Simmons Saturday by unanimous ballot after no public discussion and after an hour-long executive

session. Moylan said he had hoped the

an old personal theme: NU is one university with three campuses which should work together.

Before he gave up the gavel, Moylan said he told the reactivated presidential search committee to readvertise and have six to nine names by April 15 or May 1. Applications, which could come from new

sidered previously, must be received by Feb. 15. He said earlier it could be six months or more before a new

president is chosen. Simmons said he will stress cooperation, communication, continued development of the NU five-year plan and other

joint ventures. The former FBI agent and State Education Board

# Solar Energy Firm at Mead Has 80 Million Tons of Salt

Mead (AP) - A solar energy firm has stockpiled 80 million tons of salt for use in heating and air-conditioning homes and businesses throughout the

Solar Inc. of Mead is one of a handful of solar energy system manufacturers in the United States and the only one to use entectic salt systems exclusively.

The inedible salt stores more heat in less space than systems using water or rock, says John McLaughlin, company president. To store the same amount of heat that can be stored in 200 cubic feet of salt would require about five semitrailer truckloads of rock or enough water to fill a swimming pool, he said.

22 States

Since it was organized in December 1973, Solar Inc. has signed contracts in 22 states and Saskatchewan, Canada, for projects ranging from shopping center in Spokane, Wash. It costs about \$6,000 to buy

and install a solar beating system in an average-size 1,600-square-foot house, McLaughlin said. Although the initial cost can be up to 50% higher than those of traditional beating systems, it costs about \$15 a year to solar-beat a home. The system "pays for itself" in 10 to 15 years, he

said. Solar systems can be incorporated into traditional or modern designs. McLaughlin has learned that "lots of people have the idea that a house has to be 'far out' to use solar energy. That's not so."

Nebraska is a good location for solar energy because there are so many days of sunshine compared to other parts of the country, said State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, who, with Omaha Sen. Larry Stoney, is

homes to a 700,000-square-foot studying possible legislation on energy alternatives.

Whelan advocates man-

Schmit, Stoney, Second District Rep. John Cavanaugh and Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan toured Solar Inc. Saturday.

datory training in solar energy methods for registered engineers and architects. Schmit noted that although tax incentives favoring solar energy users eventually could

lead to lower electric and gas rates, such incentives could affect local governments, which depend on the property "Solar energy also is a com-

petitive source as far as they (power companies) are concerned," Cavanaugh said.

# Fuzz Uptional

Bucharest (UPI) - Boards once were a state option in Romania and could be worn only upon receipt of an official permit and payment of a fee.

persons or some of the six con- member, who has been a regent since 1973, is outspokenly against too much rivalry among campuses and cities. "I just hope we can smooth things out." he said.

> A unanimous ballot also was cast for Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln as vice chairman. Like Simmons, he had no opposition in the open portion of the meeting.

> Moylan would neither confirm nor deny that the chairman's spot was contested in executive session. He said he could not recall whether there had been a regents meeting without closed sessions since the state open meetings law went into effect about two vears ago.

# Schwartzkopf Wants Return To Winter Rite

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln should return to a full, formal winter graduation ceremony, Regent Ed Schwartzkopf says. He told the NU regents

Saturday that the December recognition ceremony in the Nebraska Union was too crowded. Parents, faculty members and students want a more formal ceremony, he said - a return to the custom dropped a few years ago.

UNL Chancellor Roy Young said he himself had trouble getting in for the ceremony. He promised that the graduation committee will investigate Schwartzhagf's idea.

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# Removing Food Tax Would Cost State \$12 Million

Removing the sales tax on food would cost the state an estimated \$12 million in lost

revenue. The estimate is based on figures provided by the Revenue Dept. Tax Commissioner William Peters said any estimate of the true cost is little more than a guess.

One of the basic problems is determining how much Nebraskans pay for food. Based on U.S. Labor Dept. figures of the amount spent in the north central states, each person's eating habits cost \$788 a year when multiplied by the estimated Nebraska popula-

grocery bill.

Peters thinks that is probably too high for Nebraska but said it is impossible to find a more reliable figure.

The disparity has grown since 1975 between what Nebraskans are paying in sales tax on food and what they are getting back in the form of a food tax rebate on their state income tax.

The 1975 Legislature was told the state would lose \$8 million by abolishing the sales tax on food.

It was that year that the rebate was raised from \$13 to \$16 a person. Now Sen. Richard

raised to \$20.

Based on the Revenue Dept. calculation, the food tax rebate would have to be \$23.64 to reimburse eligible Nebraskans for the actual sales tax they paid during the year on food purchases.

Sens. Ernest Chambers and David Newell of Omaha both have offered legislation to abolish the sales tax on food.

One of the stumbling blocks to previous attempts to remove the tax has been opposition from cities. Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue and North Platte levy a 1% local sales tax

Peters estimated the loss to the four cities: Omaha, \$2,786,-

291; Lincoln, \$1,263,795; Bellevue, \$156,442 and North Platte, \$143,837.

During the 1975 legislative battle, Omaha city officials palced the cost higher, at nearly \$4 million. Gov. J. J. Exon has sup-

ported the removal of the sales tax on food in principle. However, in 1975, he cooled to the idea because of the cost and the possibility it could force a tax rate increase.

There has been no indication that Exon has decided what he will recommend this year. He his executive budget.

'As with any budget increase or aid program that runs into the millions of dollars, we look at what it would do to tax rates." Peters

Exon has said he wants to keep the tax rates at the current levels, (17% income tax and 3% sales tax) and would fight proposals that could lead to a rate increase.

Peters added that proposals for abolishing the sales tax on food or raising the rebate would compete with various spending programs.

tion, it amounts to a \$1.2 billion Maresh of Milligan is and do not give food tax grocery bill. Maresh of Milligan is and do not give food tax proposing that the refund be refunds.

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# Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

### Uncle Sam's Touch in Voc-Ed For better or worse, richer or poorer, Uncle Sam is telling us what to do again.

Goaded by the General Accounting Office, powerful congressmen and education lobbies. Washington has lumped everything from paid day care to student stipends into a new vocational education act.

Congress has authorized doubling of vocational funding by 1982, from about \$600 million to \$1.4 billion. But don't start planning to get your vocational education class out of the high school's basement or your son in a sewing class. The money is not yet appropriated.

Regardless of the funding level agreed upon, the act is the most detailed effort to tell local schools what to do that has been devised in some time, observers say

Its intentions are honorable. Vocational education was ignored for decades until it became fashionable in recent years. Now it's faddish to claim, erroneously, that an academic education is valueless and job skills are paramount.

A General Accounting Office (GAO) report charged that states were misusing some federal vocational administration money. There were claims the U.S. is not meeting manpower needs. Potent congressmen including Carl Perkins, Albert Quie, John Brademas. Shirley Chisholm, Patsy Mink. Claiborne Pell, Edward Kennedy, Richard Schweiker and Jacob Javits hammered out a house-senate agreement on the vocational bill.

It would require a Sunday edition of the New York Times to explain or even list provisions adequately.

The act expands programs but cuts the federal money available to administer them, just as GAO wanted.

the State Education Dept. for vocational education is federal money. Salaries of 50 local vocational supervisors are partially federally funded. The act suggests someone else should pick up the tab. Te state puts in only \$379,000 now.

More aid would go to depressed areas. The act also is riddled with emphasis on eliminating sex bias in training and jobs. Evaluation of program quality is a top priority too.

Local and state advisory panels are mandated. Any citizen group represented on such a panel can appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court or U.S. Education Commissioner if it thinks its special interest did not get enough money. Some educators think the money available may turn out to be even less than at present, despite the bill's demands.

# Cream Off Top

The money looks sizable, but Washington takes some of the cream off of the top for "national priorities," such as vocational education for Indians.

The act stipulates when state advisory groups shall meet, gives them less money to operate on than before and outlines their agendas. In some cases they apparently can overrule state boards of education.

There is no money to train vocational teachers and counselors even though those are areas of emphasis.

There is some money for remodeling obsolete vocational shops, but urban areas may gobble it up, bypassing plans for regional vocational cooperatives like Nebraska's. State panels are to set their own priorities, if Uncle Sam agrees with them.

# Paid Day Care

There are provisions for paid day care for vocational students' children, and stipends for graduate or low-income students. Most local council members must be noneducators. There is special aid for dropouts. There will be a two-year national study of sex stereotyping in vocational

National Institute of Education is to report to Congress on how college-level vocational money is spent. Bilingual and "energy education" are called for. An unspecified level of "local effort" in order to get the federal share is mandated.

These are noble goals. But by the time the money is appropriated, expectations will be high. The act may be more restrictive than prescriptive in attempting to do so much for so many



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Funeral services have been set for three Lincoln men who were killed Friday night when their light plane crashed shortly after takeoff from the Rochester, Minn., airport. Services for the fourth crash victim, a Denton resident, are pending.

Killed in the crash were Paul C. Schorr Jr., John Morrow, Daniel Nordstrom and Paul Brusnahan. Services for Mr. Schorr will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Trini-

ty Lutheran Church, 12th and H Services for Mr. Morrow will

be 11 a.m. Monday at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan Blvd.

will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Services for Mr. Brusnahan are pending.

### Active in Business

Mr. Schorr, 68, was chairman of the board and former president of Commonwealth Electric Co. of Lincoln, one of the nation's largest electrical contracting firms.

Mr: Morrow, 58, was a retired automobile dealer and president of Morrow Investment Co. of Lincoln.

Mr. Nordstrom, 47, was a vice president of Alexander & Alexander Inc. of Lincoln.

Mr. Brusnahan, 50, was a

Set for 3 of 4 Minnesota Crash Victims Services for Mr. Nordstrom full-time pilot for Commonwealth.

> The four were killed when their twin-engine turboprop plane crashed a quarter-mile from the end of the Rochester Airport runway after taking off for Lincoln at 7:18. Authorities said it was snowing at the time and that the plane apparently was returning to the airport when it

### went down. Clues Sought

The Associated Press reported that Federal Aviation Administration investigators arrived in Rochester Saturday and are looking for clues to the cause of the crash.

Sheriff's deputies said the Rochester control tower lost both radio and rader contact with the plane almost im-

mediately after takeoff. The wreckage, scattered over a 50-foot area, was about 40 feet from Minnesota Hwy.

The plane broke into two pieces on impact, The Associated Press reported. Three bodies were found in the wreckage and the other outside

Business associates said Mr. Schorr and Mr. Nordstrom had flown to Rochester earlier in the day after a brief business trip to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. They were to pick

up Mr. Morrow, a patient at Mayo Clinic.

# Mr. Schorr

Mr. Schorr served as president of Commonwealth Electric until recently when his son, Paul C. Schorr III,

assumed that position. The company, which has offices in 39 states and Canada, moved its general office from St. Paul, Minn., to Lincoln in the early 1970s.

Mr. Schorr was a partner in

Shurtleff-Schorr Co., an insurance firm, and co-owner of an office building at 1701 So. 17th St.

He was a member of the boards of directors of First

National Lincoln and Woodmen Accident and Life Co. and served on the board of trustees for Lincoln General

Hospital. He was a member of the University of Nebraska Foundation and the Lincoln Founda-

Mr. Schorr was born in St. Paul, Minn., and attended the University of Minnesota. where he majored in electrical engineering and was active in sports. During World War II, he was project manager of electrical construction at the Hastings and Grand Island ammunition plants.

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By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor Political leaders struggling with farm legislation need to know what it costs to grow a bushel of wheat, corn, grain sorghum or what it costs to raise a beef animal or produce

a gallon of milk. They can find out what it costs in Nebraska by asking for report No. 72 from the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

This is the third in a series of such reports the department

# Lincolnites

Continued From Page 4B

Mr. Morrow

Mr. Morrow, a Scottsbluff native, rose to business prominence in Lincoln in 1946 when he became president of Morrow Motors after serving in the Navy during World War

At the time of his death, he headed Morrow Investments. He also had served as vice president of Dempster Mill Manufacturing Co. of Beatrice.

Mr. Morrow was active in civic affairs, including the Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund and the Lincoln Conference for Christians and Jews, and was a member of many organizations.

He was a graduate of Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and the University of Nebraska School of Law. After graduating from law school, he was an FBI agent until he entered the Navy in 1944.

### Mr. Nordstrom

Mr. Nordstrom moved to Lincoln from Des Moines 12 years ago, joining the Weaver-Minier insurance agency When the firm merged with Alexander & Alexander, he became a vice president. In Des Moines, he had been employed by the Insurance Company of North America.

A native of Rochester Minn., Mr. Nordstrom was a board member of Madonna Professional Care Center and an officer of the Serra Club, a Catholic organization. He also was active in the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association of America, the Nebraska Art Assn., the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and the Nebraska Club.

### Mr. Brusnahan Mr. Brusnahan had been a

pilot 27 years and had served as chief pilot for Commonwealth 10 years. The Brusnahan family, including six children, lives near Denton. There is an airstrip on the property. The Brusnahans formerly operated the Starlite Motel at 52nd St. and Cornhusker Highway.

Mr. Brusnahan was born in Seward County and served in the Air Force. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Fr. Moran's Men's Club. Silver Wings and St. Maty's Catholic Church at Denton.

# **Optometrist List** To Aid Tourists

San Francisco (UPI) — San Francisco-area optometrists have compiled a list of practitioners who speak foreign languages to help non-English speaking tourists who lose



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growing need for such data by bankers, farmers and political

The data is based on a large modern farm well-equipped with up-to-date machinery and using yields based on above average management.

# **Borrowing Farmer**

We wanted to depict the kind of farmer who would be likely to be borrowing money on a regular basis as a part of his operating plan," explained Dr. Larry Bitney, an economist who helped author the report. Bitney notes the figures are

that tremendous variations exist in actual costs between farms. "A study of irrigated corn in Adams County showed a range

really a budget and points out

of \$1.46 a bushel to \$2.37 a bushel just in that one county, The budget data is included in the report so a farmer can

put in his own cost figures. Or he can get help from his county agent in using the Agnet computer system to learn his cost of production.

The economists looked at budgets for growing wheat several ways and in several different areas of the state.

In the Panhandle it costs \$3.37 a bushel to grow wheat with the black fallow method compared to \$3.22 a bushel for the stubble mulch fallow

The clean till fallow method used in the southwest Nebraska is estimated to cost \$3.14 to produce a bushel of wheat, compared to the stubble mulch method at \$2.82 a

In central Nebraska which receives more rain than the west, continuous wheat can be grown at a cost of \$2.59 a bushel while wheat in a rotation program of leaving the tors also differed.

land fallow every third year cost \$2\*91 a bushel to produce. In éastern Nebraska nearly all the wheat is grown as a continuous crop at a cost of \$2.95 a

Corn in the Panhandle irrigated with a center pivot system costs \$2.23 a bushel compared to ditch irrigated corn at \$2.54 a bushel. Labor costs are higher using ditch irrigation but other cost fac-

Gravity irrigated corn in southwest Nebraska costs \$1.92 a bushel, in the northeast dryland corn cost \$2.06 a bushel to produce.

### Irrigated Corn

In central Nebraska center pivot irrigated corn costs \$2 a bushel while gravity irrigated corn cost \$2.07. Dryland corn in the same area of the state costs \$2.42 a bushel to produce. In eastern Nebraska dryland

Similar budgets are set up for a wide variety of Nebraska crops, growing in Nebraska including potatoes, dry beans, pinto beans and cane hay.

Beef and hog producers probably lost money according to the data in the report.

Feeder calves cost \$57.87 a 100 lbs. live weight to produce, well above the best prices available at any time in the past year. Some feeder prices dropped into the \$30 range for 100 lbs. of calf. The report indicates calves can be raised for \$48.09 in the farming area of the state by using crop residue for winter pasture making the loss a little less painful than in the ranching area of the state.

### Modern Guideline

Other costs cited are for a three-year-old cow producing her first calf as high as \$620.60 and the cost of a bull at \$448 25 for his board and room for a

The report is a guideline as to what it really costs to run a modern farm in Nebraska today, taking into consideration a wide variety of different methods and weather-related production problems.

"It is a useful tool for farmers and others to evaluate their own economic performance on the farm or ranch as well as a tool for bankers and political leaders," Bitney said

The acting city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week: Completion Project Location

14th St at Cornhusker Hwy, Bridge repair
21st St, K to G, Storm sewer
Cornhusker Highway at 14th St
(8 00-4.00 weekdays), Bridge repair
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Friday

Nebraska Czechs of Lincoln — VFW Club, 3800 Cornhusker, 7 30 **Government Meetings** 

City Council — County/City Bidg , 10th J, Man 7 30 p m Lincoln Action Program — Lin-coin Center, 15th and N, Mon 7 30

p m School Bd. -- 720 Sa 22nd, Tue 8 a m Auditorium Bd. — Pershing Aud , 15th & N, Tue , 11 a m County Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, 15th & N Tue

County 8d. — County/City Bldg ,

Tue 1 30 p m
City/County Health Bd. — 2200 St
Marys, Tue 7 30 p m
Region 11 Crime Commn. —
County City Bidg, Wed 9 30 a m
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Urban Design Comte — County
City Bidg Wed 7 30 pm
Housing Authority — County/City
Bidg , Thur 10 a m
Park & Recreation Advisory Bd.
— County/City Bidg Thur 2 30 - County/City Bldg, Thur 2 30

p m Library Bd. — Martin Libary, 14th and N, Thur 4 p m Downtown Advisory Comfe. — First National Bidg, 13-M, Fri 2

### This Week

Recycling Centers — 2535 N 33rd, self service, 24 hr daily (Newspaper, solid waste) County-Cify Bldg parking lof 10th-G, and Geré Library, 56th and Normal, both Sat 9a m -3 p m, Waverly BN Depot, Sat 10 a m -5 p m

### To Write or Phone

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9960
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# Van Ackerens **Charged With** Aiding Escape

Omaha (AP) - Two brothers and a sister of convicted burglar Steven Van Ackeren have been charged with helping him escape the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln Christmas Eve.

Warrants by the Lancaster County district attorney's office accused Richard W. Van Ackeren, 29, Frederick J. Van Ackeren, 20, and Sandra K. Van Ackeren, 23, with aiding

and abetting escape, a felony

State Patrol Officers Stuart Halpin and George Fauver arrested the three in Omaha. Steven Van Ackeren left the Penal Complex during a visiting period and was recap-

tured five days later by Omaha police. He was found hiding under a bed at the home of a friend.

# 2 UNL Teams Each Place 4th In Debate Meet

Two debate teams from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln each took fourth place in their divisions in competition at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield,

The tournament was held Thursday through Saturday Mark Adams, a Lincoln

sophomore, and Leslie McGrew, an Omaha jumor, took fourth place in the champronship division with a 7-3 record

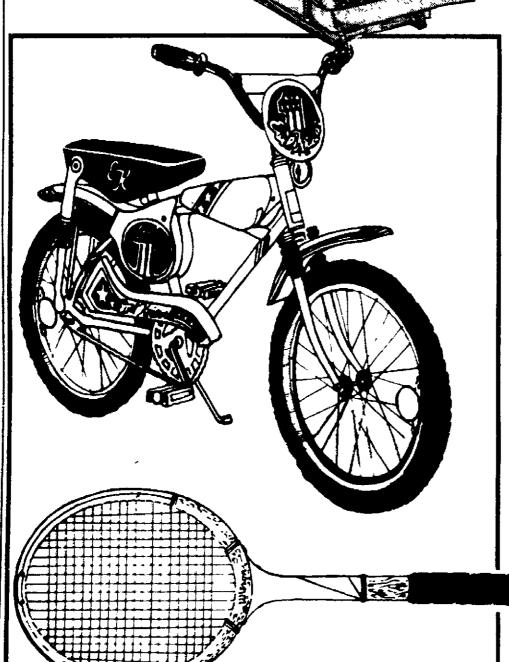
Keth Freadhoff, a Lincoln freshman, and Martin Rushner, a Lancoln jumor, took fourth place in the open divi-

sion with a 7-3 record Eighty-eight debate teams from 12 states participated in the tournament.

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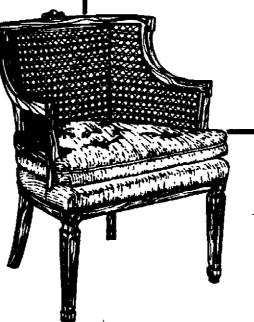
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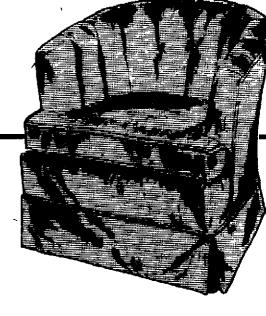
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Lincoln BENSON - Mrs. Ellsworth H. (Doris H.), 70, 3824 Apple, died Saturday, Born Ames, Ia. Lincoln resident 20 years. Employe University of Nebraska Cell Laboratory. Graduate lowa State Home Economics, 1931. Member Vine Congregational Church, Lin-coin Chapter 5, PEO. Survivors: husband, Elisworth H.; son, Ellsworth F., Darien, Conn.; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Bates, Davenport, Ia., Mrs. E. E. (Betty) Kelsey, El Paso, III.; five grandchildren; greatgrandchild. Roper & Sons Mor-

BERNHARDT - Marie D., 77, 1220 F, died Friday. Born Lincoln, lifelong resident. Housewife. Member Friedens Lutheran Church, Member, America Forward Auxiliary, Gospel Singers, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Leo (Donna) Wagman, Sloux City, Iowa;

FORECAST

Thursday,

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NANSEN, Winnifred HART, Sarah Elizabeth HARTSHORN, Kenneth J. HENRIKUS, Mrs. Jessie. McNEAL, Leona MORROW, John P. NORDSTROM, Daniel G. PETERS, Norman O.

sisters, Mrs. Henry Sommers, Lincoln, Mrs. Lydia Herdt, Dana Point, Calif.; brother, Richard Dreith, South Pasadena, Calif.; daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Marie Bernhardt, Fairfax, grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hedgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Rev. E. Gordon Jorgensen. Pallbearers: Henry Sommer, John Sell, Jake Glesick, Vic Kahler, Bob Gans, Ted Bernhardt. HART — Sarah Elizabeth

widow of Rowland G.), 83, 4215 So. 52nd, died Wednesday in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, College View, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Matt. Mike, Gary, Perry, David,

-WEATHER VANE

Nebraska Forecast: Unseasonably cold, cloudy west,

with chance of snow flurries. High 5-15. Tonight,

cloudy, possible flurries, Low to -5 to -15. Monday, partly cloudy and not as cold, west mid teens, sunny east

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Cold but warming, chance of snow Tuesday. Lows -S southwest to -15 northeast early in period, warming to

highs around 40 southwest to mid 20s northeast by

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Partly sunny and con-

finued very cold. High around 5. Tonight, partly cloudy, chance of flurries. Low -10 to -15. Monday,

Wind Chill Index: -33 (Equivalent temperature in cooling power on exposed flesh based on temperature plus wind factor,

sitation: month to date .36 of an inch, normal to date .14 nch. Year to date 36 inches, normal to date .14 of an inch.

Snewfall: month to date 5 inches, winter season to date 5.3 in-

Degree Days: 49 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

**Temperatures** 

Outstate Nebraska Western Nebraska: Mostly cloudy, with chance of occasional snow flurries. Bitterly cold most of the day. Highs 5-15. Tonight, -5 to -15. Monday, partly cloudy, not so cold.

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Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

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- 5 New Orleans, cloudy
- 5 New York, snow
- 18 Oklahoma City, fair
- 38 Phoenix, sunny
- 12 Portland Me., cloudy
- 19 Portland Ore, sunny
- 3 Rapid City, cloudy
- 5 St. Louis, cloudy
- 9 Salt Lake City, cloudy
- 15 San Antonio, cloudy
- 3 San Diego, sunny
- 8 San Francisco, cloudy
- 8 San Francisco, cloudy
- 5 Seattle, cloudy

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Washington, sleet
Wichita, cloudy

6 p.m. Saturday)
Barometer Reading: 30.34, 6 p.m. Saturday
Wind Velocity: 15 mph from north 6 p.m. Saturday,
Relative Humidity: 50%, 6 p.m. Saturday,
Sunset Sunday: 5:37 p.m.; Sunrise Manday: 7:51 a.m.

mostly sunny. High low teens.

Temperature Year Age: High 10, Low -6 Record High: 62, 1928; Lew -21, 1974.

lews: clear, cold

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Boston, snow Brownsville, cloudy Buffalo, snow

Buffalo, snow
Casper, cloudy
Cheyenne, cloudy
Cheyenne, cloudy
Cleveland, snow
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Denver, sunny
Des Moines, cloudy
Detroit, cloudy
Fargo, cloudy
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Kansas City, cloudy

RUDD, Stelle C. SCHORR, Paul C. Jr. SEYFER, Alice W. SHIVELEY, Alfred E. UNDERKOFLER, Laona E. WELLS, Rosa WHITNEY, Wayne C. WITT, Raiph E.

HARTSHORN - Kenneth J., 52, 3811 No. 9th, died Saturday. Retired driller in Louislana oil fields, Born Havelock, Lincoln Resident most of life. World War II Navy veteran, Member Baptist Church. Survivors: wife. Johnnie, Lincoln: son, Kenneth J. Jr., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Bob (Barbara) Jacobsen, Garland, Mrs. Rick (Linda) Egr, Valparaiso, Judy and Ellen Hartshorn, Lincolo: father and stepmother. Mr. and Mrs. David Hartshorn, Garland; five brothers, Donald, Eldorado, Mo., George, Memet, Calif., Bill, LaCenter, Wash., Edward and Delbert, both Garland; sisters, Mrs. Lyle (Mildred) Carney, Lincoln, and Mrs. Jim (JoAnn) Twedt, Millsap, Tex.; four four grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

McNEAL — Leona, 75, 1130 H. died Saturday. Born Madison, Lincoln resident 60 years. Retired office supply manager Bankers Life Nebraska more than 40 years. Member Trinity Lutheran Church, Survivors, sisters, Mrs. Esther Mackie, Enld, Okla. Mrs. Nelda Rank and Mrs. Ella Goggins, both Lin-

coln; nieces and nephews. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Changl, 4040 A. Rev. Alfred H. Ernst. Memorials to church. Wyuka. Palibearers: R.L., Corey, Brett Clark, Earl Mackie, Walter and Bruce

MORROW - John P., 58, 2501 Sheridan Blvd., dled Friday in airplane accident at Rochester, Minn. Born Scottsbiuff. Lincoln resident most of life. President Morrow Investment, Member Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Chamber of Commerce, University Club, Country Club of Lincoln, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Red Deer Hunting Club, Green Fez, Elks, American Legion Post 3. Graduate of Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and University of Nebraska Law School, World War II Navy veteran, Survivors; wife, Betty, Lincoln, sons, W. Michael, Stephen, Robert W., John Paul, all Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Larry (Mary) Arth, Lincoln, Robert (Sally) Cornforth Jr., Rowayton, Conn., Mrs. William (Pat) Ahlstrand, Boulder, Colo., Kathleen S. Morrow, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. H. O. Jones, Gering; sisters. Mrs. Helen Haggie,

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ. 3500 Sheridan Blvd. Rosary 8 p.m. today, at Cathedral. Msgr. Clarence J. Crowley and Fr. Tom Halley, Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to Madonna Home or Lincoln Foundation. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. NORDSTROM — Daniel G.,

Lincoln, Mrs. John R.

Rasmussen, Omaha; four

grandchildren.

47, 4040 Calvert, died Friday in plane crash in Rochester, Minn. Vice president Alexander and Alexander Insurance Co. Member Cathedral of Risen Christ, board member Madonna Professional Care Center, officer in Serra Club. Survivors: wife, Mary C.; son, Daniel, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Jon (Ann) Van Bigom, Nancy, Mary Theresa, all of Lincoln; mother. Edith Nordstrom, Rochester, Minn.; brother, Paul, Rochester, Minn.; sister, Mrs. Ken (Vangle) Knudsen, Longview, Wash.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ. 3500 Sheridan Blvd. Msgr. Clarence J. Crowley, Lincoln Memorial Park: Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home Chapel, 6800 So. 14th. Memorials to St. Elizabeth or Bergen Mercy High Risk Intensive Care Units for Newborns. Pallbearers: Michael J. Keady, Harley Shoemaker. Dave Cassin, Dean Perdue, William Christiansen, Joseph Elliot, Frank Stork, Joseph Cuva. Honorary: Arthur Weaver, Stuart Mount, Frank

Golden, Terrance Cullen, Stuart Struck, Nell Portemain, Jerry Hillebrand, Roy Louden. RUDD ~ Stella C., 72, 6101

Normal Blvd., died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Fargo, N.D. Riverside, Fargo. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. SCHORR - Paul C. Jr., 68,

42 Bishop Square, died Friday in airplane accident at Rochester, Minn. Born St. Paul, Minn. Lincoln resident 30 years. Attended University of Minnesota, Chairman of the board, Commonwealth Electric Co. Member Trinity Lutheran Church, Country Club of Lincoln, University Club, Red Deer Hunting Club, Touchdown Club. Senior board member and past president Lincoln General Hospital Board, Board member First National Lincoln and Woodmen Accident and Life Co. Former owner KLIN radio. Partner in Shurtleff-Schorr insurance agency. Survivors: wife, Florence A., Lincoln; son, Paul Schorr III, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. William (Judith) Lewis, Lincoln; Mrs. Richard (Linda) Dinsdale, St. Paul, Minn.; brother, Harold, Paul, Minn.; six grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 12 & H. Rev. Alfred H. Ernst. Lin-Memorial Park. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foundation, Lincoln Foundation, Lincoln General Hospital Foundation, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SEYFER - Alice W., 90, 1750 So. 20th, died Friday. Survivors: son, Randall W., Nebraska City; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Niday, Eagle, Faye Jean Bouse, Lincoln;

brother, William Whipple, Union; sister, Mrs. Ruth Troeger, Fayetteville, Ark.; 14 grandchildren; 22 great-

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Peterson Mortuary, Nebraska City. Dr. Carroll Prouty. Cowels Hill Cemetery, Nebraska City. SHIVELEY - Alfred E., 45,

747 So. 1st, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Sam Becker, Charles Henkelmann, Roger Rhoades, Gerald Wiltse, Jim Hraban, Dick Lee, Memorials to American Cancer Society. Visitation at funeral home.

UNDERKOFLER -- Laona 101, 2535 No. 49th, died Wednesday.

Memorial service: 12:30 p.m. today. First United

Methodist Church, Cremation

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

WHITNEY — Wayne C., 67, 1739 So. 49th St., died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, First-Plymouth gregational Church, Dr. Otis oung. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to Church or University Foundation. Pallbearers: George Round, John Furrer, David Wysong, Robert Roselle, Norton Warner, Stan Linnertz. WITT - Raigh E., 58, 1221

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society, Pallbearers: William Herman, Carl Johnson, Merle Schneider, Charley

Judson, died Wednesday.

Outstate

BRUSNAHAN — Paul J., 49, Denton, died Friday in airplane accident at Rochester, Minn, Born Seward County. Chief pilot for Commonwealth Electric Co. Member St. Mary's Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Fr. Moran's Men's Club, Silver Wings, Air Force veteran, Survivors: wife, Cecilla, Denton; sons, Paul, at home; daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Hartman, Houston, Tex., Janet, Peggy, Karen, Jill, all at home; mother, Mrs. Agnes Brusnahan, Lincoln; sisters, Frances, Lincoln, and Virginia, Omaha; brothers, Tom, Omaha, and Phil, Lincoln. Memorials to Pius X High School, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

FOSLER - Mrs. Florence ., 85, Milford, died Friday. Member United Methodist Church, Golden Rule Club, Jolly-J's Milford Garden Club. Survivors: sons, Merle, Omaha, Donald, Boulder, Colo., Gail, Champaign, Ill.; daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Jean) Bobolz, Dorchester; brother, Arthur Hufnagle, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Margaret Buettenhausen, Ft. Collins, Colo.; 15 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros. Mortuary Chapel,

Seward, Rev. Robert Frescoln. Seward Cemetery, Pallbearers: Dale, Wayne, Glenn and Chester Foster, Richard Wohlgemuth and Marvin Bye. HANSEN — Mrs. John C. (Mabel C.), 55, St. Charles, Mo., died Friday in St. Charles. Former Lincoln resident, SurJan 9, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7B

Christ, Yutan, Rev. Edwin G. brother, Robert R. Kutcher, Morrison Jr. Hollst Lawn Cemetery, Yutan. Ericson's-Lincoln, Delbert E., McCleary, Wash ; sister, Mrs. Lester L. Hulf Funeral Home, Wahoo. (Lettie) Dugger, Scottsbluff. WELLS - Rosa, 92, Crete, Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. Lincoln Memorial Funeral died Saturday, Survivors: sons, Glenn, Lincoln, Home, 6800 So. 14th. Rev. daughters, Mrs. Harold (Lois) Ronald Bump. Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to

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a.m. Monday at funeral home. HANSEN — Winnifred, 53,

Franklin, died Friday. Sur-

vivors: husband, Don; sons,

Wallace, Lincoln, Gregory,

Roger, both Franklin;

daughter, Mrs. Pat Klein, Lin-

coin; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yost, Red Cloud;

brothers, John Yost, Red

Cloud, Robert, Grand Island;

sister, Mrs. Duane (DeLay),

Services: 2 p.m. Monday Franklin United Methodist Church. Red Cloud Cemetery.

HENRIKUS - Mrs. Jessie,

63, Wood River, died Friday in

Hastings, Member Wood River

Methodist Church, Survivors:

sons, Robert, Wood River,

Delbert, Hastings; daughter,

Mrs. Glen (Ruth) Martin, Lin-

coln; brothers and sisters;

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Apfell Funeral Home, Wood

PETERS - Norman O., 67,

Yutan, died Friday. Cashier at

Bank of Yutan. Survivers:

wife, Isabelle, Hutan;

daughters, Mrs. Lyle (Mary)

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Ernest (Marie) James,

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both Crete;

# County Board To Elect Head

Crete, Burial Princeton.

The Lancaster County Board will reorganize by electing a chairman and making the 1977 committee assignments during the Tuesday afternoon meeting.

Commissioners will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the basement civil defense room in the County-City Building. The board's hearing room is being remodeled to serve both the commissioners and the county

### Births Saturday

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• A Red Lobster restaurant will be built on a two-acre site at the southeast corner of 66th and O Sts., on the edge of Gateway Shopping Center.

A spokesman in the Orlando, Fla., headquarters of Red Lobster Inns of America said the \$150,000 family restaurant will seat 231 in a 6,500 sq. ft. building. Completion is projected for the end of May. The land is owned by Sears Roebuck.

shape in Washington,' The restaurant will be compredicts Philip W. Hawley, pany owned and operated, one president of Carter Hawley of 200 in the chain; another is Hale Stores. located in Omaha.

### White-Collar Workers To Be More Than Half Of Work Force in '85

Washington, D.C. - Projections from the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate white-collar workers will account for more than haif of the economy's total employment by 1985.

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Will 1977 Be the Year of the Consumer? (c) New York Times captured the biggest gain, about 23% with total sales of New York - It's going to be "the year of the consumer," \$113 billion. Furniture and with 80 million American home goods generally were shoppers throwing off their in-11% higher at \$26 billion.

flation sensitive inhibitions.

'Consumer spending will

strengthen once the policies to

stimulate the economy take

The stakes are immense.

Retail sales in 1976 rose about

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But volume in department That's what the merchants and clothing stores faltered after an initial strong begin-Consumer confidence will ning. Sales plunged in May, ran show further improvement in in fits and starts until a strong 1977," says Edward S. Donnell, October, softened in chairman of Montgomery November and finally gained Ward; "as the unemployment 8% in December, down from rate drops and consumers an 18% jump in December become aware of a net improvement in their economic

> In total, department store business was up less than 10%

to \$66 billion and clothing sales

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advanced only 6.5% to \$28

Ran Out of Coats The American consumer over lower-priced merchan-

mond earrings, losing potential Department stores, such as January 9, 1977, Lincoln, Neb.

Macy and Gimbels, are "trading up," or adding better quality brand names at higher prices, while traditionally higher-priced stores, such as Bloomingdale's and Lord & Taylor, are adding "popularpriced'' goods in most

dise. And although software

sales were generally disap-

pointing, some stores ran out

of such desired items as men's

camel hair coats costing \$200

to \$400 and gold chairs and dia-

epartments.

# Review Panels to Scan Loan Papers

Sunday Journal and Star (

around the country are plan- applicants have made an effort ning or establishing review panels that would give un-

Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cin- areas. cinnati, Cleveland, Chicago

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New York (AP) - Lenders and Denver, but very few to obtain loans through them. The development, mainly by

successful applicants for savings and loan associations, inner-city home mortgage is believed in part to be a loans a second chance to obtain response to charges of redlining, in which lenders are Boards already exist in said to automatically turn several cities, including down loans in poorer city

Officials of the U. League of Savings Associations say. however, that the review panels are part of a genuine effort by lenders to fulfill their obligations to urban and minority residents.

One of them explained this week: President Carter will be paying more attention to urban affairs, thus lending encouragement to lenders and spurring them to play a more active role in problem areas.

The league, which represents institutions accounting for 58% of all private mortgage debt outstanding, is said to be exploring several possibilities in addition to the review panels.

One of these is to pool the funds of various associations to make equity investments that is, to participate in rehabilitation by direct ownership as well as through

Many mortgage lenders have been under fire from minority groups for their alleged failure

**SUNDAY** 

to more actively involve themselves in urban affairs, and some have been openly accused of arbitrarily refusing to make loans.

gave hints of change last year.

For example, despite inflation

Christmas shoppers favored

medium to higher-priced goods

Lenders counter with the argument that to lend money in certain areas is to needless ly risk their depositors' money, mainly because such areas are beyond the rehabilitative efforts of any one group.

Lenders cannot do the job alone," said John Hardin, the league's newly elected president. "City governments and local residents must be involved too."

What is needed, Hardin said, are "sustained and meaningful efforts by local governments to upgrade educational facilities, increase police and fire protection, and strictly enforce building and zoning code ordinances.

The review panels, made up of various institutions and funds to lend.

accept the formal complaint of a frustrated borrower and determine if a loan could possibly be made.

If they deem the individual worthy of credit, one of the member institutions might then make the loan, although the panel has no power to compel compliance by the original institution.

So far, however, few borrowers have sought redress, inclining some lenders to maintain that charges to redlining, or denying credit to borrowers in certain areas, were exaggerated.

In fact, said one savings and loan official, there is some belief now that the denial of loans to inner city residents during the past few years might have been primarily a consequence of insufficient

# **Securities Industry** Jobs Will Be Lost securities industry directly

New York (AP) - New York City probably will continue to lose jobs related to the securities industry because physical proximity to the major stock exchanges is no longer as necessary as it once was, a new study says.

The study predicts that because of computerization of trading, "perhaps 50,000 jobs in close proximity to the financial community will be replaced by fewer than 5,000 jobs associated with a national clearing and depository ser-

The study was funded by the New York district of the Securities Industry Assn. and prepared by Prof. Michael Keenan of New York University's School of Business.

At present, 1,700 firms in the

## Crete Farmland Plant to Expand?

The Farmland Foods plant near Crete may be expanded. Although it opened just a year ago with a payroll of 240, it has a current work force close to 400 and is running 24 hours a

More than 4,000 hogs a day are converted into smoked ham and bacon.

Jim Jeffers, plant manager, said the pork plant was recently listed first in effective wastewater treatment in a 65plant national survey by the

employ 70,000 workers in New York City, with about 70,000 more workers such as messengers transferring securities, the study found. Additionally, 200,000 workers in printing firms and other businesses serve the Wall Street area.

Direct employment in the securities industry in 1970 was 95,000 workers, according to the Bureau of Labor.

Keenan said the challenge to New York was not primarily that neighboring states such as New Jersey and Connecticut would lure away the big brokerages firms.

"I don't see that happening," he said. "I see a slow trend where more staff and business is transferred out until you have an office with 50 executives left. That's the real danger.'

### Cost of Living Rises 174.3% in Chile in '76

Santiago, Chile (AP) — The cost of living in Chile rose 174.3% last year, the government said Tuesday.

But the rise was a marked contrast to 1975, when prices rose by 340.7%.

In its efforts to control inflation, the government has drastically reduced state spending and has cut its printing of currency. In December, the Environmental Protection government said prices increased by only 5.1%.

# Over-the-Counter Securities

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# **Business Outlook** Uncertain

The slowing in the national economy since midyear introduces a troublesome uncertainty regarding the business and financial outlook for 1977, according to Dr. J. A. Cacy and Dr. Sheldon W. Stahl, writing in the Monthly Review newsletter of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

While there were many positive factors in the economic environment in 1976, including a moderation in the rate of inflation and welcome stability in financial markets, there are still enough problems at yearend to make highly optimistic economic forecats for 1977 difficult to justify.

Accompanying the slowdown in the growth of gross national product (GNP) through much of 1976 has been a slowing of personal income growth and a decline in workers' real purchasing power, the economists point out. As a result, consumers have been reluctant to spend, particularly for durable goods.

At the same time, business inventory investment has been very cautious, and capital spending for new plant and equipment has consistently fallen below expectations. Furthermore, a shortfall in federal spending below projected levels has added to the weakened demand for goods and pervices.

If, in 1977, the economy is to move from its current growth plateau, consumer spending in particular must strengthen, Cacy and Stahl believe. Should evidence of a pickup in consumer spending appear, businesses would be encouraged to add to inventories and expand their capital out-

The economists suggest, however, that only sizable increases in demand would reduce idle capacity in manufacturing enough to induce producers to significantly expand capacity through investment in new plant and equipment.

# Jobs Hunt Spurts in Midwest

New York - The lure of better opportunities brought a sizable increase in executive job hunting during the fourth quarter of 1976, reversing a six-month trend.

The number of executives in the national job market rose 16% as a result of sharply higher activity in the Midwest. according to a quarterly index previously marketing vice compiled by Eastman & Beaudine Inc., one of the largest international executive search firms. Compared to a year ago, however, the number of job seekers was down 20%.

Increased job hunting in the fourth quarter was concentrated in the Midwest, which showed a gain of \$4%. The West Coast and the East registered only slight changes in activity.

Overall, the general management category showed the greatest increase in job seekers, rising 106%. Planning was up 87%, international 38%, manufacturing 17% and accounting and finance 15%.

Categories registering largest declines in the quarterly index included sales, down 61%; banking, down 38%, and personnel, off 15%.

### Lincoln Realtor Group Has First Female President

Patricia A. Taylor has been installed as the first female president of the Lincoln Board of Realtors.

Other officers and directors are Lafry E. Owen, president-elect; Hub Hall, vice president; Lyle Bigley, corporate secretary; John Coupe, treasurer; Thomas Cronin, director for a two-year term; Dolores Young, L. Verne Griffin and Larry K. Wrasse, directors for three-year ferms, and Marion Sargent, director for a one-year

New officers of the Women's Council of Realfors are Mary Higgins, president, Betty Heckman, vice president: Dolores Young, secretary, and Katherine Hartman, treauster

# Top of the Week

Robert Deuben Sales Promotion Director at Bankers Life. Deuben, a Des Moines native and a University of Kansas graduate, has been appointed Bankers Life Nebraska's sales promotion and advertising director. ...

He was formerly assistant sales promotion director, for the Life Underwriter Training Council, Washington, D.C.

Joanne Koelsch Joins NALCO Environmental Staff - Ms. Koelsch, a Southern Illinois University graduate, has been named associate scientist with NALCO Environmental Sciences, 4010

Lincoln NALCO personnel are involved in environmental consulting.



Sullivan

Debra

Debra Sullivan Is Journal-Star Head, Librarian — A Journal-Star Printing Co. employe since 1970, she worked in the library and advertising department. She also attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She replaces Bernice

Sullivan, who has accepted a position with a real estate

Lawrence Dendinger Named to NASO District Post - Den-dinger, of Lincoln, has been elected vice chairman of the Dist 4 committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Dendinger senior vice president of First Mid America in Lincoln, is a graduate of Wharton School of Finance at the University of Penīnsylvania.

Bernice Sullivan Joins Town & Country Staff - Head librarian of the Journal-Star Printing Co. for 10 years, she is now a sales associate at the Town & Country Realty office at 5615 O St., Lincoln.

Before assuming the newspaper position, she was a real estate salesman for six

Michael Higgins Marketing Veep at Wichlta Falls Bank

He has been elected executive vice president, marketing, of First-Wichita National Bank, Wichita Falls, Tex. Higgins, who received his masters of business administration and BA from the University of Nebraska, was

Bank of Commerce, Lincoln. Duane Buerstetta Is Brandeis Controller -Buerstetta, a University of Nebraska-Omaha graduate, has been appointed controller of J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Omaha-based department store chain. He was named

president with the National

# Wire. Cable Executives **Optimistic**

assistant controller in 1971.

New York (AP) - The wire and cable industry is largely dependent on the fortunes of the construction business.

And wire and cable executives are predicting 1977 will start off on the upswing, despite a disappointing finish this year.

"Construction wire sales in the last quarter were at the lowest level in 17 months?' said Glenn Bordock, a vice president of Cyprus Wire & Cable of Rome, N.Y.

"But for next year," Bordock said, "we anticipate a real growth of between 4 and 6% in the construction wire sector.

"I would call that moderate to light growth." Bordock said, basing his estimate on an expected increase of 30 to 35% in new housing starts and a 10% increase in nonresidential

construction in 1977. At Laribee Wire in Camden, N.Y., meanwhile, Vice Presidest Jame T. Simmons said he expects 1977 to be "a good

year, after March." Laribee is in the middle of a \$1.3 million expansion program at its Camden plant which produces cable, welding wire and building wire.

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New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 21.52 points to 983.13, the worst weekly loss since it fell 21.86 points for the period ending Nov. 5. The Dow's 11.88-point loss Tuesday was the worst single-day decline since a dip of 17.37

points on Nov. 5. "This is the first time in 79 years the year-end rally did not extend into the new year," said Anthony Tabell, vice president of Delafield, Harvey & Tabell of Princeton, N.J. The Dow came nowhere near the December high of 1.004.65 set

the last day of the year. More than one observer said investors had jumped the gun

some over-the-counter stocks fell 2.45 to 105.01.

declines, 960 to 927, among the 2,122 issues crossing the

thought observers were "too figures have shown the market basically is not that weak. Secondary issues which hadn't moved in ages were in the spotlight."

shares, compared with 110,701,430 the previous week and 141,948,050 traded during Everybody waited last week

his economic program, which he did after the market closed Friday. The program included a

'permanent" \$2 billion tax cut for business; a "permanent" \$2 billion tax cut for lower and middle income people in 1977, \$6 billion in 1978 and about \$4 billion thereafter, and a jobcreating expenditure

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programs costing \$2 billion in tory orders rose 1.1 per cent, 1977 and \$5 to \$8 billion in fiscal durable goods orders were up

Gary Shilling, economist at shipments jumped 2.9 per cent. White Weld, said the program won't bear fruit until the second half of the year and was "no big deal." He figured it would add a half-point to the Gross National Product.

"We don't think you need" much stimulus, anyway," Shilling said. "In other words, this (Carter program) is adding extra juice to an already

nicely cooking dinner." Investors ignored some good news that indicated last fall's economic lull had ended. Fac- December figure.

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE NYSE COMP. STOCKS Sales High Law Clase

spending rose 2.4 per cent. Sales of existing homes rose 17.3 per cent. Retail sales rose 3 per cent the week after Christmas, indicating the American consumer was bargain hunting.

1.6 per cent and factory

November construction

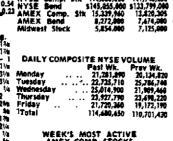
Inventories leveled off.

This led many observers to speculate November's one per cent rise in leading economic indicators, the best in five months, may be topped by the

There were some disturbing reports, though. The National Association of Purchasing Management reported commodities prices rose sharply in December. Merrill Lynch Inc. economists predicted higher interest rates in 1977.

Uncertainty over the Carter administration's energy program, congressional threats to kill President Ford's proposal to decontrol gasoline prices and the recent price hike - it averages to about 8 per cent by the international oil cartel sent many oil and related issues reeling.

# DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES



Closing sales ranged from

choice and prime at 1500-1572

lb sold from 35.00-36.00. Mixed

good and choice steers closed

at 37.50-38.50. Several loads of

1250-1275 lb holsteins cashed

Heifer top for the week was

39.50 for a load of choice most-

ly 3's early. Choice and prime

heifers sold from 39.10-39 25.

Choice heifers closed at 37.25-

The average weight of steers

last week at Omaha was 1135

lb, compared to 1130 lb the

previous week. The average

heifer weight was 991 lb

against 974 lb the previous

Cows finished the week

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WHAT THE AMEX MARKET DID

# Steers, Heifers Steady Omaha (UPI) - Cattle 40.75. These were early sales

trading on the Omaha livestock market last week opened with aggressive buyer demand, but cattle trading lost the early week advance and closed 38.50-39.50. Several loads of steady for the week. At the opening, most buying

interests had light inventories on hand and were aggressive for numbers. Trouble began after the opening as the wholesale trade began to drop. A winter storm moved

through the area to delay the downward pressure temporarily, but continued light receipts failed to hold the gains set ear-38.00. Mixed good and choice ly in the week. Receipts last week at Omaha

totaled 15,000, compared to 14,-700 for the previous week and 13,000 a year ago. Steers and heifers closed steady after early trade that

Steer Top \$41.00

41.00 with close up sales at **Mutual Funds** 

of choice and prime. Through midweek, choice steers at 975-Hog trading started out with 1325 lbs sold from 39.00-40.00.

two declines followed by two advances. At the close, trade was lower as movement of hogs increased. A midweek snowstorm curtailed off market movement and lowered the terminal runs.

vantage of the situation to provide a comparison

hogs sold from 32.00-39.75. Sows closed 2.00 higher. The bulk of the 300-600 lb sows cashed from 30 50-34 00.

higher at 49.00. Some at 120-130 lb cashed from 46.00-47.00. Shorn lambs last week also sold at 49.00 but there have not been enough lately to provide a comparison.

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cutter sold from 19 00-22.50. Two Advances

Hogs were able to take ad-

start the gains. Barrows and gilts up to 240 lb closed 1.00-1.25 lower than last Friday's forced trade. There were not enough heavy hogs last week to Butcher top for the week was

40 00. The bulk of the 190-350 lb

Wooled lambs closed 1.50

The New 200 75 Market Closes 201 13 Analysis -21.52 DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS Jan. 3-Jan. 1

The Dow Jones average closed open High Lew Clese Chg 999.75 979.75 979.75 979.75 979.75 237.52 from the week prior. Analysts said investors appeared to be awaiting details of Presidentelect Carter's economic plans before resuming buying.

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### Feeder Cattle Omaha (UPI) - The trading

of feeder cattle and calves last week produced stronger de-High Low Close Chy 118.72 176.31 176.54—2.77 15.36 15.00 15.18—0.37 15.36 15.00 15.18—0.39 15.26 15.24 12.52—0.39 off later to shape a generally 12.47 12.47 12.52—2.27 107.00 104.76 105.01—2.49 steady to weak demand, the mand at several points early in National Livestock Feeders Assn. said. The association said in its

> weekly feeder summary that receipts last week were moderately light Feeder pig prices were uneven and ruled on the strong sides at times because of limited numbers and bad weather.

Eight river markets: Choice some prime 350 550 lb steer calves 39 90 41 00 500 650 lbs 37 00 39 00, choice 300 500 lb steers 37 00 40 00 choice 500 700 lb steers 35 00-38 00 700 900 lb 34 00 36 90, lteshy partly fattened 900-1100 lb steers 34 00 35 00, choice and prime 400 500 lb heifer calves 34 00 35 00 but some framey kinds to 34 00, choice 500-600 lb heifer 30 00 34 00, choice 500-600 lb heifer 30 00 34 00, 600 800 lb 29 09 33 00

# Grains, Soyas Higher

irregularly higher and corn, oats and soybeans substantialhigher last week on the Chicago Board of Trade Wheat was up 1/2 to 21/2¢; corn up 4% to 7; oats up 5 to

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat was

5%, and soybeans up 5 to 16½. Weekend rain and snow in winter wheat crop areas where moisture was badly needed

forced futures prices in this grain moderately lower despite spotty support from speculators and commercial firms. Corn futures dipped slightly in active bedge selling and un-

der the influence of soybeans, where declines were considerably more noticeable in trade dominated by speculative liquidation and weakness in the oil end product. Futures prices increased moderately in the three com-

modities Tuesday in general severe winter storm that threatened to cause serious transportation interruptions. Some buying interest was

stirred up in corn and soybeans around midweek on the theory that more of each would be indemand because the cold demand because the cold weather would result in an increase in feed consumption.

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Bankruptcies

# Stock Options CHICAGO (UPI) — The data contained in the following table was supplied to UPI by the Chicago Board Options Exchange as a record of closing options transactions Friday

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# **Would Stimulus of Tax Cut Aid Growth Rate?** Government economic business indicators suggests

January 9, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9B

stimulus in the form of a \$15 billion tax cut expected to be enacted by the Carter administration could help move the U.S. economy from a current annual growth rate of 4% to about 6% during 1977 This is the contention of economist Dr. James B.

Thornblade of First National Bank of Boston in a forecast of the economy for 1977. But even without such stimulus. Thornblade said that "a careful examination of

# Treasury Bonds

momentum for a gradual acceleration in the coming In its treatment of the economy, Thornblade said,

tax adjustments that encourage investment, not just consumption, and thus assure growth beyond 1977 without renewed inflation." The economist said appraisal of new indicators in-

validates the fears of a month ago that business recovery would run out of steam. He predicted the acceleration to a 6% growth rate would result from diminishing consumer and business uncertainty -which has hampered growth -and from increased spending helped by a tax cut

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investors had jumped the gun of a new year rally in December, when the closely watched average climbed 57 points in the third heaviest trading month in NYSE history.

Broader market measures also fell. The NYSE common stock index dropped 1.09 to 56.78 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index containing some over-the-counter stocks However, advances edged

This was one reason Tabell

panicky about last week's bluechip action." He said "breadth "Volume totaled 114,680,650

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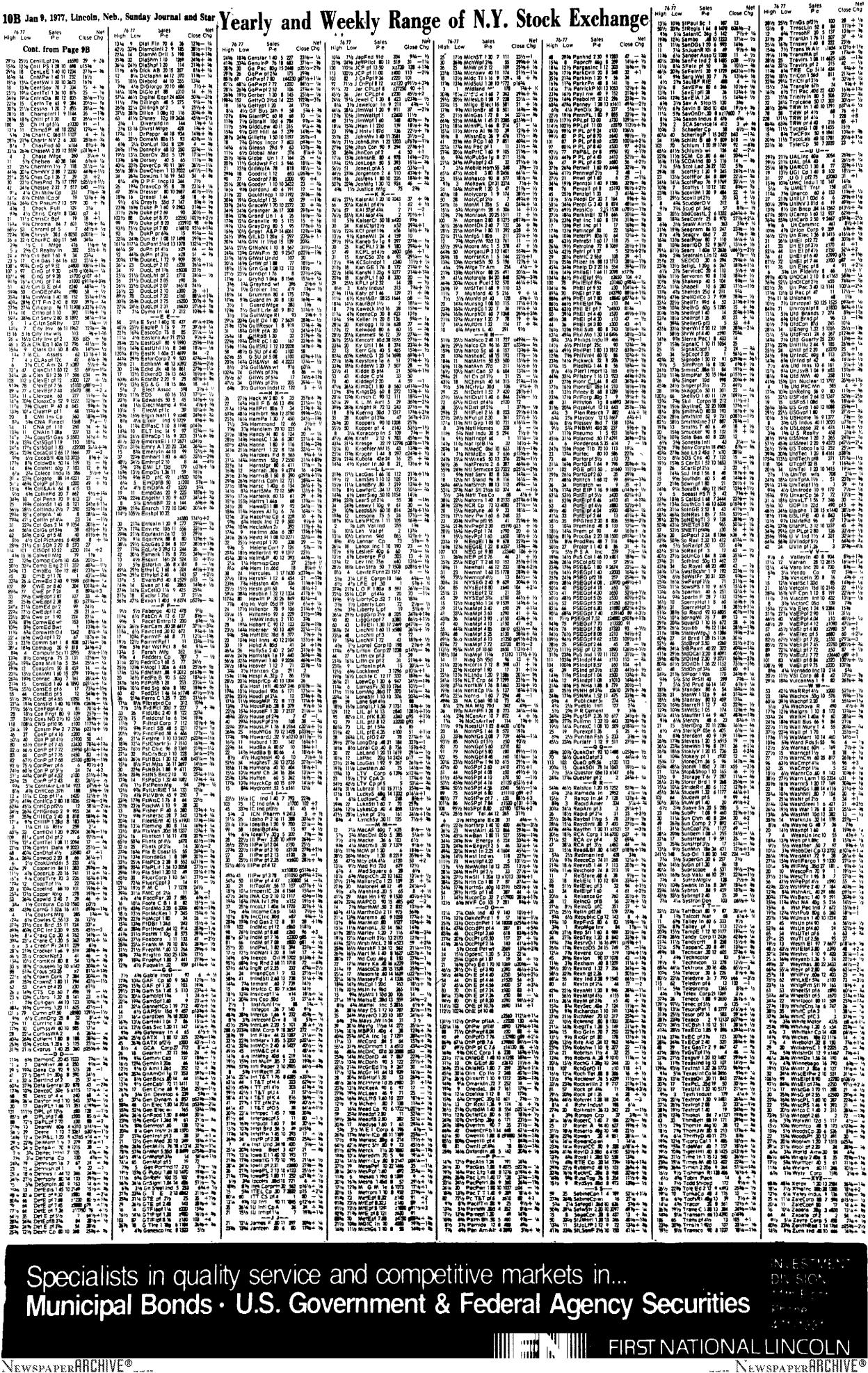
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reports that the sharpest price declines for 1976 on the New York Stock Exchange were recorded by Texfi Industries, off 51.47% from 8-1/2 to 4-1/6; Hesston Corp., down 45.83% from 18 to 9-34; and Beker Industries, which fell 34.75% from 14-¾ to 9-%

were Oxford First Corp., declining 54.55% from 2-34 to 1-4: Johnson Products Inc., down 51.41% from 17-34 to 8-56: and Gaynor-Stafford Industries, which fell 50% from 1-3% to 0.687.

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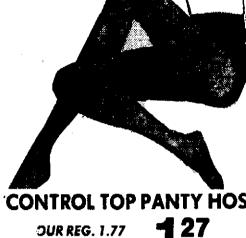


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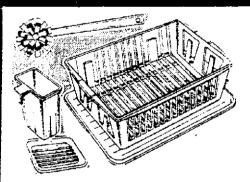


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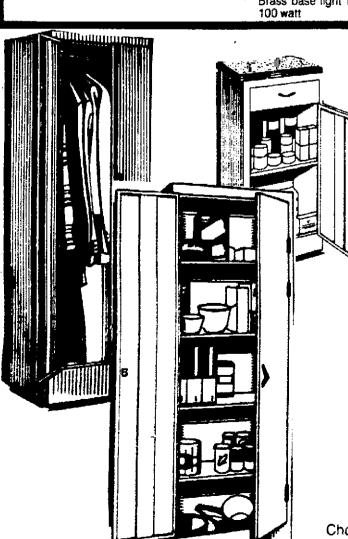
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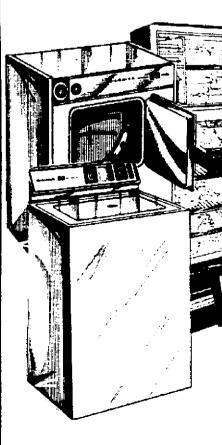
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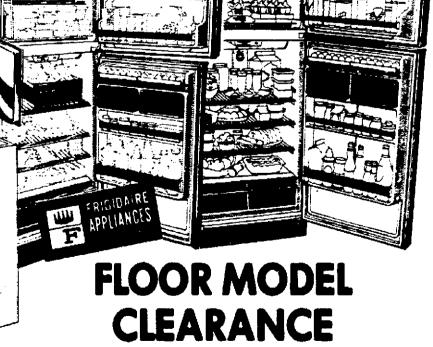
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# Cyclones Make Inroads Into Nebraska Domain

By Randy York Prep Sports Editor

Nebraska, which felt the earthquake effects of Iowa State's highest scoring football team ever in November, is feeling the same kind of tremors from the Cyclones in post-season recruiting.

Iowa State has invaded what once was Nebraska's private domain - the Omaha area - and apparently Metro Conference athletes are thinking twice before rejecting an offer from Ames.

A Sunday Journal and Star survey shows that Nebraska has offered football scholarships to 11 in-state athletes.

Six have indicated they will sign on Feb. 8 a Big Eight Conference letter of intent to attend Nebraska and follow with a national letter of intent signature on Feb. 16. None of the six played in the Metro, Nebraska's best known concentration of football talent.

scholarships to five Metro athletes. Iowa State is trying to recruit the same five, apparently with more than casual

None of the five Metro athletes can be

classified as committed to Nebraska. At

least two, Omaha Gross back Jim

Kotera and Omaha Roncalli defensive tackle Dan Hurley, are either evenly split between Nebraska and Iowa State or leaning to the Cyclones. Omaha Westside back Craig Johnson appears to favor Kansas over both Nebraska and Iowa State. That leaves Creighton Prep standouts Scott Sherry

and Randy Brooks as Nebraska's most likely recruits from the Metro Of the five, Sherry seems to lean to Nebraska most. Brooks may even opt for a track scholarship at Texas Christian

University. Iowa State's early line recruiting

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success in Omaha can be summed up in two words - Jim Williams

He has completed one year on Earle Bruce's staff after one of the most successful Iowa prep coaching stints

Williams coached famous Dowling High School in Des Moines to an astounding 105-9-1 record in 12 years. His teams never lost a Metro Conference game and once owned a 47-game unbeaten streak.

'He's very personable, I'll tell you that," Roncalli coach Bill Ellis says of Williams. "Earle told him it was tough to recruit against Nebraska, but he's stormed into Omaha and really decided to get the job done. He's something.'

Of course, Williams is armed with more Cyclone recruiting ammunition than usual The Cyclones are coming off an 8-3 season, including their first win over Nebraska in 16 years (37-28)

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne is painfully aware of Iowa State's heavy new influence in Omaha and he plans to scour Nebraska's largest city himself next week, trying to gain ground on the indecision of Metro athletes.

Clete Fischer, who usually handles the Omaha recruiting for the Cornhuskers, underwent surgery after the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston and is hospitalized in Lincoln.

replace him to recruit, so we've fallen a little behind

"He'll be off the scene several weeks,"

Osborne said "The NCAA says we can't

Osborne isn't conceding anything to the Cyclones. "They thought they had

Monte Anthony right up to the end, too." he recalled.

The fourth-year Nebraska head coach believes Iowa State preaches that an athlete has a quicker chance to play in

Ames than he would in Lincoln. It's a time-worn recruiting incentive, according to Osborne, who nevertheless understands the impact Iowa State's up-

start program has generated. Here's the high school coaches' comments on the H in-state athletes to whom

Nebraska has offered scholarships:

Roncalli's Ellis on Hurley -"Colorado is also in the picture They've offered a scholarship, but he won't visit until the end of the month. I try to stay out and have no influence, but Dan and I are pretty close Right now, I'd say he thinks there's no difference between Nebraska and Iowa State. Iowa State wants him as a fullback. For More See Prep Panorama, Page 5C

# **Delegates Planning Convention Strategy**

Sports Editor

Miami, Fla. - Over 1,000 delegates to the 71st NCAA Convention began arriving here Friday for three days of sessions which open Monday morning.

While various task force committees have been meeting to plan strategy for the presentation of their pet proposals, most of the "action" is taking place in the lobby of the Fontainebleau headquarters hotel.

Small clusters of officials from universities and colleges have been holding caucus meetings to unite their forces for the floor battles which are expected.

The NCAA, because of a one vote for each school rule, clearly divides itself into two groups.

On one side are the "haves" - the socalled bigtime schools - who want an allout. fullscale athletic program for their alumni and followers. On the other are the "have nots," who want to deemphasize athletics — through a reduction in scholarships, size of coaching staffs and other limitations for money-saving reasons.

The top 80 football schools in the country met recently in Dallas to form the College Football Association. They come to this convention with the threat that if the rules become too restrictive, they might pull out of the NCAA. With them. presumably, would go the lucrative TV contracts which are the life blood of the NCAA's financial support.

Not too many here think that will happen. But, the larger conferences in the country hope such a "club" will act to neutralize any drastic change. "We are entering these meetings with

an open mind," Nebraska athletic direc-

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Games Will

Replacement of the artificial turf at

Memorial Stadium will be financed by a

\$1 per ticket surcharge on four Universi-

ty of Nebraska-Lincoln nonconference

NU regents voted to authorize the

charge Saturday. Regent Robert Prokop,

Wilber, abstained on the move, which

UNL officials said it was decided at an

early morning closed meeting of a com-

mittee of the board that the surcharge

would apply to faculty, students and

Prokop disagreed with revenue estimates by Miles Tommeraasen, UNL

vice chancellor for business and finance.

but said he agreed with the need for the-

surcharge. Prokop estimated need at

\$176,000, but said the university would

raise \$314,000. Perhaps the surcharge

Regent Ed Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, said

the new turf is needed. The regents' ac-

tion covers only Washington State,

Alabama, Baylor and Indiana games

Tickets are now priced at \$8.25 per

game, with faculty, staff and student dis-

counts permitted. The price is based

upon the Big \$ Conference price of \$7.25

plus \$1 which UNL retains under a

special conference ruling for fall, 1976.

What (conference) action may be taken

University officials said in October that intercollegiate athletics at UNL has lost money since 1973, when it had a \$521,841 deficit. The 1976 deficit was said

to be about \$330,271. Concessions made

Combining all accounts that athletic

Chancellor Roy Young said turf replacement is the major porpose of the

increase, but revenue may help other

Tommeraasen estimated cost of the

Prokop suggested that UNL look later

Tommerausen said the bonus plan had

been in effect since the 1999s, but he did

at the entire athletic budget, including

turf at about 250-200,000 while the sur-

director Bob Devaney is responsible for, the university estimates a projected loss of about \$100,000, according to a report to

for future years is unknown at this

point," Tommeraasen said.

about \$200,000 this past year.

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should be less, he told the board.

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football games during 1977-78.

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tor Bob Devaney declares. "We want to work within the structure of the NCAA if we possibly can," he adds. "But, our situation - size of stadium, fan following, and amount of budget because of our dollar income from football - is not compatible with that of the majority which will pass the rules. We need to have an alternative option open to us if the rules become unliveable.

The rules proposed are many and varied. A full agenda of 175 amendments will be considered here this week. They are headed by issues surrounding membership classification and financial aid to athletes.

Although one classification proposal would create a special division for the big football schools - as was defeated in the convention a year ago - a different approach will be tried this time.

The problem with last year's amendment came when requests for admittance to the new division swelled to the same number as are already in the large

The newly proposed plan would require a member institution to meet minimum performance standards in travel squad size, number of financial aid awards and number of contests scheduled with other large schools. It would also require the school to field at least eight teams in recognized sports - including both football and basketball.

This, supporters of the plan hope, will reduce the number of teams to a size acceptable to the Nebraskas, Notre Dames, Oklahomas, USCs, etc. Following the classification issue will

be the largest block of amendments - 37 financial aid proposals. Most of them deal, all or in part, or granting a scholarship based on the financial "need" shown by the athlete's parents

The battle lines are drawn. The first volley of shots will be fired Monday.



Nebraska's Carl McPipe (54) has his eyes on Kansas State defender Darryl Winston (51) during the Wildcats' 57-52 win over the Cornhuskers.

# Lead Slips Away From NU Again

By Mark Gordon

Staff Sports Writer No player has the answer. Not even

NU head coach Joe Cipriano has the

But the fact remains holding leads in the final minutes of basketball games have been Nebraska's downfall this year. It happened again Saturday night at the NU Sports Center as Nebraska lost an eight-point cushion midway through the final half en route to a 57-52 loss to Kansas State.
"We just talked about it today before

the game," sadly said NU guard Brian Banks. "I don't know what happens. We just lose the pressure Maybe we're trying too hard. 'Whatever it is, I just hope we find out

real soon," he said. Perhaps one reason for the turaround

was Banks' early departure with 5:11 remaining. He tried for a steal from KSU's Mike Evans with NU trailing, 45-44. The official ruled he had fouled

"It wasn't a good one (call). I hit it (basketball) real clean," Banks explained. "It sounded real solid. I guess that's why he called it." Nevertheless, Banks' absence really

hurt the Huskers. They just aren't the same team without the 6-1 sophomore.

"It's not psychological when you lose your ball-handling guard," snapped Cipriano. "We lost the tempo again. When Banks went out it hurt us especially when we were struggling."
"When we lost Banks, it's like trying to

"Cipriano said neglecting to finish the sentence.

Noticing a Kansas State radio announcer, Cipriano said: "if we can't beat you when you shoot 38 per cent, we're we'll never beat you.'

These shooting figures should indicate the influence of NU's tight defense: Larry Dassie (0-12), Evans (6-16), highly-regarded freshman Curtis Red-

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ding (6-11) and guard Tyrone Ladson (1-4) It totaled 21 of 54 field goal shooting for 38.8 per cent. The Huskers, meanwhile, shot a

respectable 45.2 per cent from the field on 24 of 53 But personal fouls (22 for NU and 12 for KSU) produced a 15-20 charity line effort for KSU and a mere four of seven for the Huskers. KSU received the bonus free throw

situation with 7 38 to play - there's another reason for the KSU surge at the Darryl Winston, a 6-5 senior forward,

played well, hitting six of eight field goals and free throws. He tallied KSU's final eight points, including six free Still when Skeeker Jackson hit a short

basket, the Huskers were within 49-48 with 1:59 left. But four personal fouls, and some costly turnovers spelled disaster in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams.

NU Senior guard Allen Holder had a possible explanation for the late-game

"Maybe we get too careful and cautious trying to preserve our leads. Really we should be trying to increase our lead. We repeat the same mistakes in the last four or five minutes of each "This really hurts. If we could just

come down and do the same things we did to get the lead," he said. "It's pretty rough losing in front of that many fans (a record 10.560). The crowd got me going. The fans really backed us. We wanted to win as badly as they did."

KSU coach Jack Hartman was more than happy winning the league opener on

"I know you get tired of hearing this but they're all big wins," he said. "A road win is always kind of like a bonus. We knew we'd have a tremendous challenge playing Nebraska.

"We never felt out of trouble as long as there's a chance for the other team. But we were playing with good confidence (at the end). We wanted to close (the game) with pressure and that's what we

Hartman praised the Huskers, especially for limiting Dassie and Evans. "Nebraska's got a good team that's weii-organized. They set the tempo and make you play by it," he said. "You're always apprehensive when Mike (Evans) and Dassie aren't getting the

ball down the bole. But Dassie came up with a big steal at the end and had 10 boards. Mike played well overall." Nebraska, 8-7 overall, hosts Colorado

Wednesday at 7:35 p.m. in the NU Sports Center. Kansas State, 9-4, hosts Iowa State Wednesday at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

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# Sunshine Expected For Super Bowl

PASADÉNA, Calif. (AP) - Oakland's Ken Stabler and Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings, two of the National Football League's finest quarterbacks, go after the NFL championship that has proven so elusive for their teams in Sun-

day's Super Bowl XI. After three days of rain had caused some disruption in practice schedules, the weather turned fair Saturday and clear skies were forecast for the game to be played at the historic Rose Bowl. A capacity crowd of more than 104,000 fans will set an attendance record for the game which starts its second decade as

an American sports extravaganza. The bad weather had had the NFL worried, and the league was prepared to dry the field artificially.

"We have two helicopters on standby," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "The field is covered but there has been some flooding from the tunnels. It probably will be a little soft, but very playable if it stops raining.

As if on signal from Rozelle, it stopped raining. Sunny skies and comfortable temperatures in the upper 50s and low

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60s erased the memory of leaky clouds that had spilled intermittant showers all

The Raiders, champions of the American Football Conference, remained four-point favorites over the NFC champion Vikings. Both teams were trying to shake a loser's rap that dogs them despite the fact that they have the two best records in professional football this decade.

Minnesota was in the big game for the fourth time and still was searching for its first Super Bowl victory. The Vikings lost 23-7 to Kansas City in 1970, 24-7 to Miami in 1974 and 16-6 to Pittsburgh in

The Raiders, winners of nine division championships in the last 10 years, had made a habit of being kayoed in the playoffs until this season. Oakland made it to the Super Bowl only once before in all those years, losing the second game of the series 33-14 to Green Bay in 1967.

With Tarkenton and Stabler at the controis, both teams present a formidable passing game that spurs their offenses.

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Tarkenton owns every major NFL passing record and enjoyed another big year for the Vikings, throwing for 2.961 yards and completing a conference-high 61.9 per cent of his attempts. His 265

completions led the league. Stabler was the NFL's top-ranked passer based on a complicated formula used by the league to measure quarterback efficiency. He led the league with 27 touchdown passes, and he topped Tarkenton in completion percentage

with a sparkling 66.7. Both quarterbacks have impressive tools at their disposal.

Chuck Foreman of the Vikings is considered the most versatile running back in football today. He rushed for 1,155 yards, fourth best in the NFC, and caught 55 passes for 567 more, finishing second among conference pass receivers.

Joining him in the backfield are Brent McClanahan and Robert Miller, who share the other running back slot. Between them, the two rushed for 668 yards and caught 63 passes for 433 yards. At wide receiver, the Vikings use NFL

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grabbed 53 for 671. Tight end Stu Voigt, a major third-down target, had 28 catches for 303 yards. Stabler has two all-pros to aim for in tight end Dave Casper, who led the team with 53 catches for 691 yards, and wide receiver Cliff Branch, who had 46 for 1.-

Offensive Rookie of the Year Sammy

White and Ahmad Rashad, acquired

before the season from the expansion

Seattle Seahawks. White caught 51

passes for 906 yards, and Rashad

111. The other wide man, Fred Biletnikoff, had 43 receptions for 551 yards. Mark van Eeghan is the chief Raiders ball carrier with 1.012 vards rushing. Clarence Davis gained 516 and Pete Banaszak 370. The three backs also

vards. Past Super Bowls have been lowscoring affairs, but this one could be different. At least, that's how Minnesota Coach Bud Grant sees it.

caught 59 passes among them for 538

"It won't be a 14-10 game," said Grant. "With the high quality of players you have at quarterback and the skill positions, you'll see scores.

Defensively, the Raiders employ a somewhat unorthodox three-man front with four linebackers.

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# Gals Hit **Norris**

Pius X rolled to an easy 62-36 win over Norris Saturday night in girls basketball.

Behind a 27-point scoring barrage by senior Mary Mulligan, the Thunderbolts had little trouble with the outclassed Norris team, whose record dropped to 1-6.

Using a pressing defense and 1-3-1 offensive, Pius X built up a 39-12 halftime lead, and reserves took over for much of the second half

"I was real pleased with our hustle," said Pius X coach Mike Schmidt. "We rebounded well, and our girls had a lot more enthusiasm and aggressiveness on loose balls. We had been a little lax in recent games," he added.

Pius X outrebounded Norris 32-18, with Mulligan pulling down 16 caroms. Mulligan also shot 53% from the field on 10 of 19 attempts.

Anne Hain also hit double figures for Pius X with 12 points, and Kris Rohren added seven.

- Kris Getton led Norris scorers with 16 points.

Pius X, now 7-1, next plays at York Thursday. "I'm looking forward to playing York," said Schmidt "It's going to be a tough game, they have the same, record we have," he

In the reserve game Pius X defeated Norris 40-28

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### Centennial 82, Waverly 45

-Centennial - Centennial ran its record to 6-2 here Saturday by downing Waverly 82-45. It was Centennial's opening Capital Conference game.

The winners won on a hot shooting hand, hitting 53 percent for the night from the floor, compared to 29 percent .for Waverly.

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Over O. Benson, 82-61 performance in some time for quarter. By Chuck Sinclair Northeast, just a week after Prep Sports Writer the Rockets had gone 0-13 from After Lincoln Northeast the field in the fourth quarter walloped Omaha Benson 82-61

in a holiday tournament loss to at Nebraska Weslevan before a Lincoln Southeast. The Rockets hit seven of their first eight field goal tries while racing to a 14-2 lead over Benson, a far cry from the icy experience in the 42-32 loss to Southeast.

"We just shot the ball a lot better tonight than we have in a long time," Johnson said. "And we made fewer mistakes.

But the Bunnies didn't give up despite the early flurry, coming back within five at 20what may have been the finest 15, just into the second

# Fast-breaking East Tops Burke, 91-81

Staff Sports Writer

Lincoln East found one good way to break a full-court zone press Jav Rodenburg

packed house of 2,500 Saturday

night, Rocket coach Ed John-

son admitted there was very

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"It's a very fine line

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Johnson had just witnessed

difference as far as how you

the court.

feel afterwards."

Rodenburg, who scored 27 points, hit seven easy layups from underneath the left side of the basket Saturday night to help the Spartans roll to a 91-81 win over Omaha Burke before some 1.300 fans at the East Gym.

The Spartans, now 5-2, gained a 39-37 halftime lead, but a combination of cold third quarter shooting by Burke and Rodenburg's five layups on fast breaks, helped East pull to a 64-52 margin at the end of the third quarter and cruise to the

"We release our blow guard (Rodenburg) on the other team's shot and he tries to get in the seam on their 2-2-1 defense." said East coach Paul Forch. "Rodenburg's got good quickness and tonight we were able to get the open shot. But you have to remember that we were doing a good job getting him the ball too.

"I got called for the threeseconds-violations three times on fast breaks, but I was there the same amount of time every time I thought," said Rodenburg, who scored 21 points in East's win over Kearney Friday. "The shots were automatics '

Spartan center Bob Mulvaney led the Spartans with 29 points to offset a 37 point performance by Burke's

shooter connected on just 13 of 40 field goals.

'We tried sagging on Gregory and even tried some double teaming, and I thought it worked pretty well " said Forch "Gregory likes to shoot off the pick so we put two men on him so he would have to shoot off balance."

"Mark Carlson and Dale Owens, who filled in for injured Jim Strasheim, did a good job on Keeping the pressure on Gregory," Forch

"I thought Mulvaney and Chancellor also did a good job underneath the boards keeping Ray Montgomery to eight points in the second half," said Forch. Mulvaney grabbed 15 rebounds, while Chancellor was credited with eight

In the fourth quarter East hit six of seven field goals but also added 15 free throws in 19 attempts. In all the Spartans hit 25 of 32 free throws.

"I think we've got things going for us offensively, scoring 80 points last night and 91 tonight," said Forch. "We have good overall quickness and we're always finding the open man. But we played the whole game like we were behind, even though we had leads up to 16 points.

East will host Beatrice next , point short of his career high.

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But eight for 13 second

period shooting, including a

five of five effort by

Northeast's Gary Karthauser

provided a margin that

Karthauser, who led

Northeast scoring with 28

points, connected on 12 of 15

attempts from the field, most

what few teams do in the loss.

what it's like to play Northeast

While the Rockets don't have

a gym of their own capable of

handling high school crowds.

Karthauser loves it whenever

Northeast can schedule a game

"This is home to most of

us," said Karthauser, whose 28

points ranked just below Ben-

son's Dan Clausen at 30. "I feel

great on this court. We've all

done a lot of shooting here over

the years, in open gym and

"We feel comfortable here,"

he added. "After being up at

Ralston for the tournament

and at Papillion and Hastings,

it's just great to be home. The

The difference between the

Northeast team that beat

Hastings Friday night and Ben-

son Saturday night and the one

that lost to Southeast and

Papillion during December is

teamwork according to

"After the loss to Southeast,

we got together and coach

Johnson told us there was too

much individual one-on-one

stuff going on," he said. "He

said we had to start playing

together as a team. It was hard

before, because when one guy

started it (one-in-one), it just

The scoring balance for

Northeast was evidence of the

change as three other starters

Mike Sales and Joe Prai each

hit five of seven from the field

while scoring 11 and 12 points

respectively. Doug Berka

added 14 on a four for 12 effort

from the field, the only Rocket

to hit under 50% from the floor

as the team totaled 60% on 30

Benson's 6-7 Clausen was a

standout connecting on 14 of 23

field goal attempts, falling one

Northeast (87) O. Benson (61) G FT T G FT T

kind of caught on."

hit double-figures.

of 49 attempts.

Benson actually found out

couldn't be made up.

in the 12-15 foot range.

on its "home" floor.

Wesleyan campus.

basketball schools.

crowd was dynamite.'

Karthauser.

Crete - Fernando Chevannez' free throw with two seconds left to play lifted Doane to a 62-59 victory over Briarcliff here Saturday night, marking the Tigers' 17th consecutive win at home.

Doane moved to a 39-26 halftime lead with Frank Hogan contributing 16 of his gameleading 20 points. But Briarcliff fought back after the intermission, pulling within two with only 4:16 left to play.

But trailing by only 61-59 in the waning seconds, Briarcliff's Ernesto Malcolm fouled Chevanez, who cemented the victory with his free throw.

The Tiger victory ended a five game winning streak for Briarcliff, now 8-5 on the year. at Ira Taylor Gym on the Doane pushed its record to 8-4.

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# Pius X LNE Crosses Line to Win Briarcliff | Cirls | Circs | Cirls | C Sinks Links, 59-58

By Randy York Prep Sports Editor

Lincoln High's Aldy Johnson looked like someone had just extracted 20 pounds of air from him Saturday night.

His Links lost in the final second when Omaha Central's Bobby Kilgore rebounded a missed shot and scored to give the Eagles a 59-58 triumph at Johnson Gym.

'That's one of the loneliest feelings in the world," Johnson said after watching his Links battle back from an 11-point third quarter deficit only to lose their third two-point or less decision of the season. Making matters worse was

Johnson having to second guess himself for calling a timeout with 13 seconds left. His team was leading 58-57, and guard Dean Carstens was preparing to go the free throw line for a one-and-one situa-

Carstens, one of the chief architects of Lincoln High's comeback with poised floor play and shooting, missed the first free throw.

Central whisked the ball upcourt. Irvin Harris shot through a heavy traffic jam from 15 feet on the left side with five seconds remaining.

The ball bounced off the other side and Lincoln High's Nate Woods looked as if he had snared the rebound to seal the Links' fourth win in eight games

But the ball slithered from his hands into Kilgore's and the 6-2 senior drilled a 12footer as the final gun sounded.

A few seonds later, the basket was declared official and while a vocal Lincoln High crowd fell silent. Kilgore's teammates hoisted him onto their shoulders at mid-court to celebrate win No. 7 in nine

"I couldn't see anything. The

# Riewer Peps

Riewer hit 25 points and seven other Blackhawks scored in double figures as Northeast Tech downed Eastern Wyoming 116-101 in junior coilege basketball Saturday

back and forth. All of a sudden, it fell in my hands, I turned around and shot it in. I couldn't believe it. It was the biggest basket of my life," said Kilgore, who had hit only one of nine shots in the last half before delivering the game-

winning basket. "This takes the bad taste out of blowing that lead," Central coach Jim Martin said. "We played poorly the last quarter. I didn't move my personnel around very well. I didn't know whether to get out of our fullcourt press or stay in it. Lincoln High was shooting so darn well our kids could hardly believe it."

Carstens, playing perhaps his most impressive game ever for Lincoln High, deposited his third straight long-range fielder from the top of the key to give the Links their first lead since the first quarter at 55-53 with 2:37 left.

Jerry Heckman increased the margin to 56-53 with a free throw with 1:06 remaining, but Central's Terry Johnson answered the challenge with a tipin 13 seconds later.

Robert Robinson, who hit eight of 13 field goals to lead the Links, then drilled a shot from the right side with 39 seconds left to put Lincoln High back up by three.

Again, Central answered with Michael Johnson. The game high scorer pulled the Eagles back within one with a basket at the 24-second mark. That set the stage for the

final flurry. "I probably shouldn't have called the timeout with 13 seconds left." Johnson said. "I just wanted us to make sure we staved in what we were doing (a delay game) if there was a

LHS (58) CENTRAL (59)
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Reserve Game

Triumph Hastings - Northeast's girls basketball team took advantage of some cold Hastings shooting in the first period to jump to an early lead and then coast to a 58-28 victory here Saturday night.

Girls

The Tigers managed to keep pace in the second quarter. holding the Lincoln club to the same eight-point lead at the intermission that it held in the first quarter, but in the third period the Rockets pushed through 20 points to only eight for Hastings to take a commanding lead.

Northeast's Pam Samuelson was the game's leading scorer with 22 points on 10 field goals and two free throws in six attempts.

The Rockets committed 21 fouls, and 14 of Hastings' 28 points came from the charity stripe.

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# Narrow Win

To Hastings HAYS, Kan. (AP) - Doug Sweeney popped in two free throws with seven seconds left

to secure a Hastings College

basketball victory over Ft Hays Saturday night, 84-81 No more than five points separated the teams in the first half and the game continued close in the second. With six minutes left and Hastings behind 75-68, the Broncos went ahead by one with Bob Emery

doing the scoring, mostly off Sweeney's passes. Bergman led Hastings with 18 points and Dave Stoppel had 20 for the Tigers. Hastings is 11-2 for the season and Ft.

and 6-8 center Paul Bergman

Hays 6-6. Hastings (84)

Ackeone 10, Bergman 28 Emery 14, Sweeney 12, Wolf 12, Lessor 6, Scholl 2 Ff. Hays 51, (81) Stoopel 20, Pauls 12, Gray 18, Finch 6 Watts 2, Albrecht 2, Roft 10, Num il Halftime Hastings 43, Ff. Hays 42

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Norfolk, Neb. (AP) - Mark

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11-12

For the Section

Omaha North's Mike McGee launches

adjusts too late.

vention here.

got underway.

Jim White

packed pro tour a try.

"Lincoln, Neb.," his eyes lit up.

a shot as Southeast's Jim Alexander (40)

Ernie Remembers Lincoln

our visit there to play in the Phoenix pro-am golf tourna-

ment while awaiting tomorrow's start of the NCAA con-

"celebrities" to play golf in the Phoenix event. He also

emceed the special banquet the night before the tourney

during dinner. When we were introduced, and he heard

in and out of Lincoln and Grand Island a lot of times."

several years, then applied for pilot's training. "I didn't

want to be an instructor forever," Ernie explained. "But,

then I was offered a chance to join a crew, so I gave up

however. "My pilot on that very first crew." Ford in-

forms, "was Russell Dougherty. Now he's a four-star

Ernie didn't lose his Nebraska ties by the decision,

Just about the most anxious guy on the Phoenix Coun-

White, who was once the Sunday Journal and Star

Jim has been in Arizona recently, playing the mini

White made his first try at the Phoenix event, and at

One of the Monday morning "rabbits," White had to

He fired a very respectable 69 on Monday. That

"I'm the second alternate," he told me the day of the pro-am. "one guy has already told the sponsors he can't

Jim got the chance, but the pressure of regular

Now it's back to another Monday qualifying try for

The top 60 money winners on the pro golf tour are

Each of those 80, and many others who earn far less.

exempt from qualifying for the next year. The 60th man

from last year's list. Bob Murphy, earned about \$50,000.

have a regular caddy who travels the tour with them. You

often hear that the work is also lucrative for the guy who

But, we learned first hand, it's far from a "get rich"

"We get \$20 any time we caddy a day for a pro," the

Even with extra income from caddying for an

way of life for most of them. I had Allen Miller's caddy

for the pro-am last week. Miller wasn't chosen to play in

young man from Flint, Mich., revealed. "Or, the

minimum on a weekly basis, is \$125 plus three percent of

amateur each week, it becomes slim pickings to pay the

in \$125 a week, plus \$20 for each pro-am (which he doesn't

get since Miller plays in some of the Wednesday events).

travel costs, the Navy would offer the same benefits with

It may be a great job to see the world, but at today's

and the total comes to just \$8,000 on a 52-week year.

his winnings. It's not as much as most people think."

motel bill, meals and the travel to the next town. Miller earned \$30,000. Three percent is just \$500. Add

totes the bag for a Jack Nicklaus or a Johnny Miller.

tourney play took its toll. White failed to make the cut

try Club grounds when the tournament was about to begin

was Jim White, the ex-Hastings High and College athlete.

High School Athlete of the Year, is giving the pressure-

tour where he has had enough financial success to give

least passed the initial test - qualifying to begin play.

battle a huge field of hopefuls for one of 18 non-exempt

under-par effort, however, just tied him for the final spot

make it. Now, if another one fails to show, I get in."

him the confidence to take a shot at the big boys.

my hopes to become a pilot and shipped out."

general at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha.'

who is now the golf pro in Oakland, Neb.

available. Then he lost out in a playoff.

after a 76 on Thursday and a Friday.

White in Tucson tomorrow.

Tour Caddy

that event.

a greater net return.

Miami, Fla. - A few leftover notes from Phoenix and

Tennessee Ernie Ford was one of several

Ford circulated through the room to visit many tables

"I'd almost rather fly than sing," Ford confessed. "I was a bombardier on B-29s during World War II and flew

Ford recalls he was a bombardier instructor for

I May Be

Wrong

By Virgil Parker

O Holda, OWSC; SG-yd, Bufferfly; B. Recker, OWSC.

11-12

200 medley relay: RAM (J. DuBay, K. Frazier, D. Harris, E. Webber), 2: 22.14: 50-yd. freestyle, D. Ernst, LDYMCA; 50-yd. broadstroke: J. DiBaise, OWSC; 200-yd. IM. B. Beckman, Gil; 50-yd. bufferfly; SG-yd. freestyle: R. Kubicek, LSC: 100-yd. breaststroke; Hendrickson, MOST; 200-yd. backstroke; G. Hendrickson, MOST; 200-yd. beckstroke; G. Hendrickson, MOST; 200-yd. besen, Gil; 100-yd. bufferfly; B. Jensen, Gil;

38 UNDER
25-yd freestyle: V. Dormady, MOST;
25-yd breastsroke: K. Vannarsdall,
LSC, 50-yd backstroke: J. Staffer, LSC;
100-yd IM: M. Ban, DWSC; 75-yd,
butterfly: K. Hauptman, RAM.
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J. Flower, A. Bane, B. Whiteman),
72-37-94. Sû-yd, freestyle: M. Borchardt,
LSC, 50-yd breastsroke: J. Flowers,
RAMS: 100-yd breastsroke: K. Ernst,
LDYMCA: 200-yd. IM: K. Ernst,
LDYMCA: 50-yd. butterfly: J. Keelna, LDYMCA: 50-yd. butterfly: J. Keelna, OWSC.

11-17
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200 medley relay: LDYMCA (C. Wright, D. Smith, M. Green, J. Densnerger), 2:26 94; 50-9d freestyle: B. McBride, B. W. 100-9d, breaststroke: S. Stromer, LSC: 200-9d, backstroke: B. Pull, MOST, 200-9d, IM: A. Jensen, GII; 100-yd, butterfly: S. Stromer, LSC:

Westside 109, Lincoln High 53

200 medley relay — 1 Westside (Korff, Rodes, McTier, Sharpe) 1:41.2: 2. Westside: 3. Lincoln Hgih.
200 freestyle — 1. White, W. 1.54.8: 2. Mark Hammer, LHS, 1:55.3: 3. Herrington, W. 2:15.6.
200 individual medley — 1. McTier, V. 2:01.6.2. Perrone, V. 2:20.4: 3. Richards, W. 2:20.

W. 2 22.0 50 freestyle — 1. Rhades, W. ;23.4; 2 John Arenas, LHS. ;25.3; 3. Spires, W. ;25.5 Diving — 1. Randy Strickler, LHS, 183.35. 2. Westphal, W. 174.70; 3. Bram, W. 135.65 (; 135.65) 100 butterfly — 1. Hammer, LHS, 159 2; Hopkins, W. 1:00.5; 3. Richards, W.

1.11 1 100 freestyle — 1. White, W, :52.5; 2. Miller, W, :54.9; 3. Putjenler, W, :55.4; 500 freestyle — 1. Sharpe, W, 4:43.0; 2. Milles, W, 5:06.8; 3. Herrington, W, 6:02.7; 100 backstroke — 1. Korft, W, :58.8; 2. Perrone, W, 1:03.7; 3. Wilson, W, 1:19.4; 100 breaststroke — 1. Lueder, W, 1:09.9; 2. Kelter, W, 1:11.0; 3. Zweibach, W, 1:14.6. 400 freestyle relay — 1. Westside (White, Putjenter, Harvey, Rinn) 3:47.2; 2. Westside; 3. Lincoln High.

LNE 991/2, Hastings 691/2

160 medley relay — 1. Hastings (E Marsh, J. Marsh, Thompson, Kvasnicka: 1:24.5; 2. LNE. 1:24.5; 2. LNE. 200 freestyle — 1. Johnson, H, 2:00.06; 2. Lee, LNE; 3. Howard, LNE. 200 individual mediay — 1. Thompson, H, 1:36.9; 2. Bryant, LNE; 3. Swanson,

209 individual mediey — 1. Thompson, N. 136.9; 2. Bryant, L.NE; 3. Swanson, L.NE; 40 freestyle — 1. Kvasnicka, H. :29.72; 2. Holland, L.NE; 3. Bevins, L.NE, 183.65; 2. Foster, L.NE; 3. Butst, L.NE, 183.65; 2. Foster, L.NE; 3. Mueller, L.NE; 100 butterfly — 1. E. Marsh, H. :55.61; 2. Howard, L.NE; 3. Mueller, L.NE; 100 freestyle — 1. Kvasnicka, H. :53.91; 2. Holland, L.NE; 3. Bevins, L.NE; 500 freestyle — 1. Lee, L.NE, 5:25.7; 2. Johnson, H. 3. Koenig, L.NE; 100 backstroke — 1. E. Marsh, L.NE; 100 22; 2. Bryant, L.NE; 3. Burns, L.NE; 100 greaststroke — 1. J. Thompson, H. 101, 96; 2. Swanson, L.NE; 3. Stauffer, L.NE; 3. Stauffer, L.NE; 3. Stauffer, L.NE; 3. Stauffer, L.NE; 40 free for the stauffer of the stauff

LNE. 400 freestyle relay — 1, LNE (Bevins, Bryant, Holland, Howard) 3:47.4; 2. Hastings.

# Creighton Gains Win

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Robert Scrutchens scored 20 points Saturday, lifting Creighton's Bluejays to a 90-79 victory over Southwest Louisiana State in an intersectional basketball game

Creighton led 56-33 at the half

An apparent mixup in the starting time found the teams ready to play without Missouri Valley officials. Two local high school referees who were attending the game substituted and the game started 26 minutes late.

Creighton, pushing its record to 8-2, hit 60 per cent from the field in the first half while Southwest Louisiana hit 38 per

High scorer was Andrew Toney, who had 31 points for

SWLBSE (79)
2 vies 5 2-2 12, Toney 14 3-4 31, Glenn B
23 18, Crews 1 2-3 4, Reiney 3 2-2 8, Wil-kins 2 2-2 6, Totals 33 13-16 79.

Louisiana State.

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# VI.
Halftime-Creighton 56, Southwest Louisiana State 33, Total fouls-Creighton 36, SW Louisiana 51, 18, Technical-Haffield, SWL Coach, A=4,492.

# Wayne Defeats Missourians

WAYNE, Neb. (AP) -Wayne State staved off a late first half spurt by Missouri Western and avenged an earlier season defeat by taking the regional basketball game 89-77 Saturday night.

The Wildcats led by as many as 10 points in the first half but at intermission they were barely ahead 44-44. Wayne Robinson, who scored 21 points, paced them to a comfortable lead in the second period.

In December, Missouri Western won \$3-66. Wayne is 8-3 and Western 4-7 for the season and both teams are 1-1 in the Central States Conference.

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By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor Keep the spotlight on Mike McGee, please. The Omaha North senior belongs in it.

But allow his teammates their bows at curtain call. They deserve it, too.

McGee, as expected, went on a scoring rampage Saturday afternoon as North dispatched Lincoln Southeast, 74-52, at Johnson Gym.

But like in every good movie. the superstar needs a solid supporting cast and North certainly gave him that in its sixth straight win. "Yeh, it gets old hearing that

Mike McGee is all Omaha North has," remarked Otis Wilson, who burned the Knights for 19 points, 14 less than the damage McGee inflicted.

mention anyone else's name on our team," Wilson said. That's the way it is when you play with a superstar. But we want at least a little recognition."

Wilson earned his place in the sun Saturday when he

canned nine of 14 field goal attempts. "We put a bomb under Otis today," North coach Bob Murray said. "The last couple games, he's fouled out and not done us much good. He knew we weren't pleased with the effort we were getting from him."

Murray, however, offered no complaints against Southeast. "This was by far our best game," he said. "The score is no indication of Southeast's ability. The gave us a scrap. We were just hot and they

Giltner 61, Trumbull 60

Lexington 95, Broken Bow 67

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Adams 47, Palmyra 30

Humboldt 44, Sterling 24

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Grand Island 43, Fremont 37

Houston 8, Evans 2, Baker 7, Ziola 6, Apfel 9, Fremont — Brown 2, Bateman 7, Peter-son 6, Ruud 11, Jackson 9, Johnson 2.

Johnson-Brock 39, Syracuse 29

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Johnson-Brock — Alberts 2, Alexander 2, Gerdes 21, Dunekacke 11, Jeanneret 3.

Wrestling

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Tri-County 179 Weeping Water 62
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Championship Finals

Championship Finals

98 — Scott Snyder, C., dec. Rusty
Smith, RC, 9-0, 185 — Don Young, F., dec.
Mike Pessek, T.-C, 11-1, 112 — Dean Davis,
C., pinned Rex Schriener, WW, 138, 119 —
Don Schernikau, C., dec. Dennis Clark,
RC, 5-3, 126 — Rosty Hunt, RC, dec. Jim
Moutray, C, 11-2, 132 — Jay Yon Bergan,
A., dec. Reyce Kreitman, RC, 13-0, 138 —
Par Crumb, RC, dec. Arian Ordankamp,
A., 4-0, 145 — Lee Waldo, T-C, dec. Lonnie
Haynes, A., 4-2, 155 — Dave Ulch, C, dec.
Wayne, A., 4-7, 155 — Dave Ulch, C, dec.
Wayne, A., 4-7, 1-7, 5-2, 147 — Scott
Coatney, A., dec. Allen Graham, RC, 10-3,
185 — Brian Ulch, C, dec. Steve Dux, F, 5-4, Hwt — Mark Janssen, T-C, dec. Dave
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East Invitational
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O. Central 129\*2 So Sioux City 112
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98 — Pearson, SSC, printed Dederman,
LE, 2:20 105 — Conyers, OC, dec,
Cocharty, SLE, 7-3, 112 — Kingston, NP,
dec, Gargano, OC, 3-1, 119 — Hays, OC,
dec, Derharty, SSC, 97, 116 — Smith, LE,
dec, Kirbier, NP, 10-2, 132 — Brooks, OC,
dec, Forel, LE, 12-8, 138 — Hewitt, LE,
printed ArcCormick, NP, 5:40, 145 —
Houser, LE, dec, Rasmussen, NP, 2-0, 155
— Kotalik, SSC, dec, Fiedler, NP, 4-1, 167
— Rigatus, OC, dec, Conley, NP, 5-3, 185
— Nelson, NP, printed Brown, OC, 2-40,
Hwit — Stevenson, NP, printed Cross, OC,
5-10

5 10 CONSOLATION FINALS

98 — Branting, NP, 3rd, Ino 4th), 105 —
Thompson, SSC, pinned Goen, NP, 5:6
112 — Katalik, SSC, pinned Hammersend,
LE, 1-32, 119 — Gribble, LE, dec,
Hankins, NP, 7-4, 178 — Woody, OC,
pinned Sudrida, SSC, 3-25, 132 —
Hirschbach, SSC, dec, Aster, NP, 3-1, 138

Hirschbach, SSC, dec, Aster, NP, 3-1, 138

Hirschbach, SSC, dec, Aster, NP, 3-1, 138

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— Simbson, OC, dec. Rossovich, SSC, 12-9, 145 — Hamilton, SSC, 3rd, (np.41n), 155
— Jones, LE, pinned Gartyano, OC, 2-24
147 — Sobolik, LE, dec. LeNere, SSC, 10-1
145 — Olson, SSC, pinned Todd, LE, 4-56
Hwt — Georgenson, SSC, 3rd (np.41)

St. Edward Invitational

Team Scoring

Supiding Academy St. Clarks Reserves 58

98 — Tim Piefer S, dec Dave Motis 7

1. 105 — Part Pfiefer, S. Dec Purkey Prother, W. 20, 112 — Dean Crawford, F. dec. Paul Berger, S. 10-0, 119 — Roper Lindersmith, F. dec. Loten Dudlew, W. 5-1, 125 — Ran Kahle, D. dec. Scott Green, St. 40, 132 — Doug Crinistensen, Sc. dec. Ran Paul, W. 74, 138 — Curtis Mover, F. dec. Waithy Costello, W. 54, 135 — Scott Ondraces, W. binned Jack Studzman, F. 3 56, 155 — Brvan Himmelberg, F. dec. Montherd, W. 215, 167 — John Kineck, SE, dec. Ron Williard, W. 102, 165 — Jun Plebane, SE, binned Jerry Zhepaneck, D. 1 05, Med. — Kevin Willer, C. Junned Scott Schiert, D. 1 11

Fairbury - Fairbury pulled

away from Geneva after an 18-

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day night to claim a 93-59 vic-

Rick Moore, senior guard,

Fairbury 93,

Geneva 59

tory

Friend 172, Wolbach 113, St. Edward Pla.: Dorchester 175, Greeley 67, aiding Academy 61, Clarks Reserves

Tri-County Invitational

# **Prep Summaries**

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Pawnee City 40 Tecumseh ... 15 25 23 15—79
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Kerner S.

Pawnee City — Johnson 4, Toland 1,
Heineman 5, Sherriil 5, Dalluge 10,
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Minden 62, GINW 46

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VanNorman 5, Exstrom 7, Nelson 2,
Allen 2 Miller 2. GINW — Hoge 13. Miller 18. Lechner 6, Bazer 4, Becker 4, Jacobs 3, Hall 2, Leiser 2, Knobik 2.

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Grand Island 77, Kearney 51

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8, Finn 23, Sartiett 10, Splattstusser 6.
Dunagan 6, Toner 6.

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Kennedy 11, Furrow 26, G. Menkin 2,
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Martin 4.

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"It doesn't bother me a lot weren't. when the newspapers don't

North shot 55% from the field while Southeast struggled with 38% shooting. McGee hit 9 of 14 shots in the first half and finished 15 of 27 from the field en route to his 33-point performance. Amazingly, it represented a season low in

nine games. "I didn't go to school Wednesday or Thursday. I jammed a toe on my right foot." McGee said as he limped around in North's lockerroom. "I knew I'd have to play with pain sooner or later, so I tried to go all out today. Southeast is the best team we've played so far this season.

The game offered No. 1 ratings overtones and North capitalized on the stakes at the outset, exploding to a 26-17 first quarter lead.

"Coach Murray told us this game was for No. 1, so we went all out," Wilson said. "We knew it wasn't going to be any Trumbull ... 12 18 18 12-60
Giltner ... 13 18 12 18-61
Trumbull — Lubken 12, Ott 10, Shater
10, McDowell 9, Durre 4, Consbruck 2,
Giltner — Hunnicutt 16, McMahon 15,
LaBrie 12, B. Bish 7, T. Robertshaw 4, E. Bish 3, picnic. We worked the hardest and got what we wanted - the big win. That's six straight. We're not losing any more games. This is the best chance North's ever had to win state Broken Bow ... 24 21 14 8-67 Lexington ... 15 28 21 31-95 Broken Bow ... J Tomplin 15, Adelung 7, Ellis 18, Peterson 6, Halstrom 11, R. Pomplin 10. and we're taking everything that's left on the table." Lexington — Bliss 2, Blocher 4, Holtmeier 41, M. Neil 14, Dannehl 7, Stuckey 14, Mandelke 9, Gaston 4.

distressed over the lop- Oakland Raiders." sidedness of the score, was SOUTHEAST (52) NORTH (74) most disappointed with his Hamblianes team's defense in the Knights'

second loss in nine games. "You just can't be that porous," he said. "We gave them all kinds of driving layups. We were hoping to do a couple things. One was having a guard trap McGee. But it looked like our whole ball club tried to trap him when he got the ball. They were just too concerned about him and the

"We're quicker than we were last year," McGee noted. 'We're good when everyone plays right. Today, we finally

others ended up hurting us."

Southeast coach Wally hat that point - the mark of McNaught, understandably excellence - just like the

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# Scoring Explosion Peps NWU To Win

By Ken Hambleton

Steve Harris and Blake Butler paced the Nebraska Weslevan Plainsmen through a 60 point second half and to a 98-69 win over Avila College of Kansas City, Mo., Saturday afternoon in Taylor Gym

Harris and Butler combined for 29 points in the second half while the Plainsmen, now 6-6, overcame a five-point halftime deficit and outscored Avila 60-26 in the second half to gain the

"That had to be the best half of basketball I've ever seen, and the good thing was we played together." said NWU coach Irv Peterson "We had five players in double figures and I'm sure everybody on the team had at least one good assist

found Butler under the basket five times in the second half for five easy layup shots. Harris scored 15 points in the second half while Butler scored 14 of his 16 total points in the second stanza.

"The whole difference between the first half (Avila held a 43-38 lead) and the second half was that we were running." said Harris, a 6-1 junior, "When we stand around we get into bad shape for shooting and rebounding. We don't have any real patterns on offense and the only time we play-well is when we run

'I'm happy to see all ten of our players score." said Peterson. "We don't care who scores but it's always better to have five or ten players in this case score rather than have

# Kentucky Nips Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

Kentucky had held the ball from guard Larry Johnson.

first half by as much as 11

In the first 81/2 minutes of the second half. Vanderbilt outscored the Wildcats 18-6. The Commodores built leads of five points on three occasions before Kentucky went ahead 59-58 with 6:55 remaining on a basket by Robey.

Kentucky then led by as much as three until a steal and driving layup by Vanderbilt freshman Greg Fuller tied it at

Robey was the leading scorer in the game with 21 points. Kentucky forward Jack Givens had 14 and substitute James Lee 12. Vanderbilt was led by freshman Charles Davis' 19 points and center John Sneed's 16.

and 2-0 in the SEC. Vanderbilt is 5:6 overall and 1-2 in the con-

# North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) Carolina, out for revenge after last year's loss to Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference finals, rode hot shooting by Ford to an easy 91-67 college

overall and 2-0 in the ACC, was in command early and led 43-27 by halftime. The Tar Heels stayed out in front the rest of the way, riding a 72 per cent shooting performance, led by LaGarde's 24 points and Ford's

sank 20 points.

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one person score 35 points " The Avalanche, now 8-5 after losing Friday night to Bellevue College, led by seven points three times in the first half after the lead changed hands 14

But in the second half, after hitting their first three field goal attempts, the Avalanche managed to connect on only one of their next 16 attempts, while the Plainsmen pulled away after gaining a 52-51 lead with 14 10 remaining, on a three-point play by Harris.

In the next eight minutes NWU outscored Avila 18-2 on four baskets by Bob Otto, who scored 14 points, and six points by Butler.

Metro State next Tuesday in a rematch from a game last week in Denver. NWU won that game 98-61, before losing to Denver University and Colorado College during the three-game trip. Bellevue will travel to Lincoln for a game Wednesday and the Plainsmen open the NIAC slate next Saturday in Hastings.

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# Minnesota Wins, 78-68

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Four Gophers scored in double figures as Minnesota won its Big Ten opener 78-68 over Iowa Saturday night before 17,509 fans at Williams Arena.

The victory was the 10th straight for the nationallyranked Gophers and only their second victory over the pesky Hawkeyes in their last nine

Ray Williams scored 13 of his 20 points in the first half as the Gophers built a 12-point lead after trailing 18-16, but Iowa came back to within 35-27 at the half.

Gopher center Michael Thompson, who also had 20 points, scored six of Minnesota's first eight points at the start of the second half before going to the bench with our fouls. The Gophers bolted o a 45-29 lead.

Junior guard Osborne Lockart, who led all scorers with four fouls. The Gophers bolted to a 45-29 lead.

21, took up the slack in the second half, scoring 15 points for

the Gophers. Iowa pulled to within 12 at the midway point of the second half, but two baskets by Lockhart and two free throws by Dave Winey increased Minnesota's lead to 58-38 with just

over nine minutes remaining. Minnesota got into foul trouble late in the game, enabling Iowa to cut Minnesota's lead to eight points at 72-64. But a Thompson dunk shot increased the margin to 10 and lowa's rally fell short.

# Green Peps Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -Rickey Green scored 22 points. 13 in the final eight minutes when Michigan had to come from behind, as the fifthranked Wolverines took a 66-63 Big Ten basketball victory Saturday over Wisconsin.

Both teams were embarrassingly cold from the floor in the first half, when Wisconsin didn't get a field goal until 1142 minutes into the game. But the game picked up excitement in the second half, even though the cold shooting continued, and it was nip and tuck the final 20 minutes

Michigan led 27-22 at halftime, but the Badgers battled back quickly, mostly on the shooting of James Gregory, to lead by as many as six points seven minutes into the second

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S F Austin 95 Tarleton St 66
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Santa Clara 102 Portland 93 (2cts)
Washington 98 Stanford 77

# Indiana **Outraces** Illinois

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Freshman swingman Mike Woodson, demonstrating equal versatility inside and out, scored 24 points Saturday as Indiana routed Illinois 80-60 in a Big Ten basketball game.

Indiana raced to a 28-10 lead midway through the first period and was never troubled thereafter in evening their conference mark at 1-1 Illinois, which beat Ohio State 89-72 earlier in the week, is also 1-1 in conference.

The Hoosiers, unable to cope with zone defenses against other opponents, forced Illinois from its zone late in the first half with Woodson leading the offensive surge He had 16 points in the opening period.

Indiana led 48-30 at the half and led by as many as 30 points in the second period.

All-American center Kent Benson scored 17 points for the Hoosiers, while Butch Carter and Rich Valavicius added 14 apiece Audie Matthews led Illinois with 18 points

Innois with 18 points

ILLINOIS (60)
Ferdinand 6 0.0 12 Cobb 4 0.0 8.
Adams 2 0.0 4 Lanter 3 0.1 6 Matthews
9 0.0 18, Bresnahan 5 2.3 12 Gerhardt 0
0.0 0 Lubim 0 0.0 0 Leighty 0 0.0 0,
Kriby 0.0 40 Totals 79 24 60
INDIANA (80)
Woodson 11 2 3 24, Valavicius 5 45 14,
Benson 6 56 17, Carter 6 23 14
Cunningham 1 45 6 Wisman 0 0.0 0
Grumwald 1 0 1 2 Holcomb 1 12 3
Radford 0 0.0 0 Eells 0.04 0 Roberson 0
0.0 1 Totals 31 187580
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None A—16,492 Allegheny 74 Geneva 71
Albright 99 Muhlenberg 65
Brown 76 Yale 69
Bridgeport 82 New Hampshire 71 Catholic
U. 71 Boston J. 68
Colgate 79 51. Lawrence 76
Cornell 71 Buffalo 60
Delaware 84 Gettysburg 61
Dowling 85 King s (NY) 81
Gannon 89 King s (NY) 81
Gannon 89 King s (NY) 81
Georgetown 81 Stonehill 57
Hamilton 98 Roberts Wesleyan 78
Hartwick 74 Union 42
Holy Cross 83 Fordham 74
Hobart 92 Eisenhower 76
Iona 21 Niagra 62

# Marquette Defeats SC

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The 12th-ranked Marquette Warriors, led by junior guard Butch Lee's 18 points, notched their sixth consecutive college basketball victory Saturday, beating South Carolina 65-54.

The Warriors 9-2, broke open a see-saw first half battle by reeling off seven points after intermission on a Jerome Whitehead dunk, and a dunk and a three-point play by Bo Ellis. That gave Marquette a 41-29 lead with 15:32 left in the

The Gamecocks, 5-7, fought back to within 47-39 at 9:39, but Marquette scored the next Lee, to take a commanding 16point lead with 6:56 left.

Ellis had 13 points and Jerome Whitehead 10 for Marquette. Nate Davis led South Carolina with 14, and Jim Graziano added 13.

The Warriors built a 32-25 halftime advantage after solving South Carolina's twothree zone for nine-point leads at 28-19 and 30-21.

They moved to a 14-11 lead earlier in the game, getting all their points on four baskets by Lee and three by guard Jim

Boylan. Sparked by a pair of technical fouls on Lee at 3:05 of the first half, the Gamecocks pulled to within five, but Gary Rosenberger's long jumper shut off the rally and left the Marquette advantage at seven at intermission.

at intermission.

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Carolina 20 Marquette 14 Technical — Lee
2 A-1078

# Mid-Plains Tips Tech, 77-72

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) - Mid Plains succeeded with 29 of 40 at the foul line Saturday might as it snatched a 77-72 win from Central Nebraska Tech in Nebraska College Community Conference basketball.

Scott Shriner added 21 points to the Mid Plains tally and Central Tech's Dave Gebers led with 14

At the half, Mid Plains led 45-39 Mid Plains' record new is 9 5, and Central Tech's 3-8

Feature Races At Aqueduct

# Kansas Gains Key Victory

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -The Kansas Jayhawks, behind the torrid second half shooting of guard John Douglas, clawed their way to a 77-72 victory over arch-rival Missouri Satur-

day in a bitter Big Eight opener for both teams.

"It was a hard loss, but the loss was incidental," said Stewart, "There is no place in basketball for conduct by players, coaches or fans like

(conduct by) Kansas University. We were intimidated out of the game."

Moore and Herb Nobels. Von Moore and Kennedy were ejected.

part of college basketball," said Owens. "I'm more sorry

only know our side of the story. Maybe when I look at the films I can make a better judgment

The hard-fought battle was a rematch of the title clash in the Big Eight Holiday Tournament Dec. 30 which the Tigers

The 6-foot-2 Douglas, who gunned in 11 of his 25 points in the final 51/2 minutes, including a layup that was tipped into the air and still found the basket with 4:30 left. That made it 71-

"Until John made that shot we were in trouble," said teammate Ken Koenigs. "That was a miracle shot."

# Maryland Falls To Wake Forest

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) -- Skip Brown sank a free throw with three seconds remaining in overtime, giving 10th-ranked Wake Forest an 96-85 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over 15thranked Maryland Saturday.

hit a jumper with two seconds left in regulation time for an 81-79 Wake Forest lead. But Maryland called time, and Brian Magid popped in a 30-footer to send the game into overtime.

The Deamon Deacons, now 11-1 including 2-0 in the ACC, scored their first victory at Maryland since 1969 after blowing a 10-point halftime lead.

vided the final Kansas In another Big Eight game, this one at Stillwater, Okla", Ronnie Daniel dropped a 15foot jump shot with six seconds remaining as Oklahoma State rallied past arch-rival

for good, 73-72, with a basket at

2:53. Then reserve guard Brad

Sanders hit a foul shot at 1:03

to increase the Jayhawk mar-

A Douglas foul shot with 13

seconds remaining and a goal-

tending call with one second

left on a Douglas 40-footer pro-

gin to two.

Oklahoma, 62-61. At Boulder, Colo., Leonard Allen had 32 points and Chuck Harmison added 12 Saturday as Iowa State opened its Big Eight Conference basketball

KANAS (77)
Clin1 Johnson 4 0-0 8, Nobels 6 0-0 12,
Koemigs 7 2-5 16, Douglas 10 5-6 25 Gib
son 3 2-4 8, Von Moore 0 0-0 0, Houston 0
0-0 0, Sanders 3 2-4 8, Barnthouse 0 0-0
S Anderson 0 0-0 0 Totals 33 11 19 77
Halftime—Missouri 41, Kansas 35
Fouled out—Koenigs, Nobels, K Ander
son Total fouls—Missouri 19, Kansas 24
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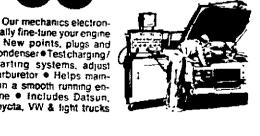


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The Plainsmen will host Harris, who paced the Plainsmen with 19 points,

Avila (69) EG-fea ff-ffa r f fp

Rick Robey scored on a layup with eight seconds remaining to give third-ranked Kentucky a 64-62 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Vanderbilt Saturday.

for one shot after Vanderbilt tied the game 62-62 with 1:08 remaining. The Wildcats called time out with 28 seconds left and then set up the play which resulted in Robey getting the basket after a pass

Kentucky led throughout the points and held a seven-point lead, 39-32, at halftime.

62-62 with 1:08 remaining.

Kentucky is now 9-1 overall

ference.

KENTUCKY (44)
Givens, 544 14. Robey 8.5-5 21. Phillips
0.0-0.0 Johnson 5.1-2 11. Shidler 1.0-0.2
Casey 0.0-0.0 Claylor 1.0-0.2. Haskins 0.0-0.0 Stephans 1.0-0.2 Lee 4.4-5 12, Williams 0.0-0.0 Totals 25 14-16 st.
VANDERBILT (62)
Davis 7.5-6.19. Fuller 4.2-3 10. Sneed 6.5-16. Elinot 1.3-4.5, Keffer 1.2-3.4
Shiff 4.0-0.8 Totals 23 16-21 62
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# Routs Virginia

Sixth-ranked North Tommy LaGarde and Phil basketball victory Saturday.

North Carolina, now 10-1

Vargania guard Billy Langloh

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MRC (75)
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**Big Eight** 

State Colleges

Saturday's College Basketball Results

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Iona 71 Niagra 62
Lafayette 76 Army 62
Manhattan 92 Siena 76
Amherst 74 Worcester Tech 56
Merrimack 89 AIC 69
Mercy (NY) 85 Dominican (NY) 77
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Virginia 92 Penn 54
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Youngstown S1 62 Phila Tex 60

Clemson 78 Ga Tech 67
Clark 86 Morehouse 80 (of)
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Florida 101 Georgia 76
Furman 67 Davidson 58
Ga Southern 88 W Carolina 72
Clenville 76 Davis & Elkins 73
Kentucky 64 Vanderbillt 62
LaGrange 73 Shorter 64
Lane 80 Savannah St 77
Lander 68 Coastal Carolina 64
Louisville 90 Tuliane 81
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Newberry 108 Voorheas 80

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Old Dominion 70 Georgia St. 56
Richmond 72 East Carolina 62
Shippensburg St. 79 Binghamton 61
Shaw 77 St. Paulis 69
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Augustana 82 Wheeton 62
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**UNO Pounds** 

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A

three-point play by Dennis

Forrest with 5:46 left touched

off Nebraska at Omaha to a 90-

75 basketball victory over Mis-

souri of Kansas City Saturday

That made the score 72-69.

UNO got the ball and went into

layups and free throws

12 for the visitors

the season

semi stall and scored on easy

Forrest led all scorers with

30 points and Nate McMorris

got 17 for UNO Skip Bryant

and Richard Jenkins each had

UNO is 9-3 and MKC 8-3 for

time UNDAR MKCAD

Foe, 90-75

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Fullerton 64 Hastings SC 55
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Battle Creek 46 Howells 27
Deshler 32 Ruskin 12
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Tekamah 32 Scribner 28
Weeping Water 53, Nehawka 11

Kansas 77 Missouri 72 Kansas St. 57 Nebraska 52 Okla St. 62 Oklahoma 61

East Allegheny 74 Geneva 71 Albright 90 Muhlenberg 65

**Late Scores** 

Otterbain 79 Capital 65
Ozarks 94 Mid-America Naz 85
Purdue 82 Ohio St 65
SE Missouri 78 NW Missouri 67
U Detroit 115 L 1 U 77
W Michigan 88 Keni St 55
Wayne St 83 Saginaw Valley 82
Wilmington 61 Findlay 97
Wooster 60 Baldwin Wallace 88
Wright St 103 Chicago St 69 Southwest Arkansas Bl. Houston 70 Austin Col. 83 Texas Col. 81 Baylor 75 Texas 73

> But both Missouri Coach Norm Stewart and Kansas boss Ted Owens were more concerned with a brawl involving several players that marred the first half.

> > today. "I'm speaking on the part of

The fight erupted after Missouri's Scott Sims was called for charging and blows were exchanged by the Tigers' Jim Kennedy, Kim Anderson and Sims and Kansas' Donnie Von

'I'm sorry that has to be a

Brown, who scored 22 points,

campaign with an 86-80 win over Colorado. MISSOURI (72) Clay Johnson 6 3:3 15, Kennedy 2 0:0 4 K Anderson 9 4 7 22, Sims 6 4:5 16 Drew 2 1:2 5, Clabon 2 4-4 8, Ray 1 0:0 2, Droy 0:0-0 0 Torats 78 16:23 72 KANSAS (77)

Punts Fumbles-lost Penatties-yards

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) -North quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz fueled a frantic Missouri-style comeback and beat the clock as well as the South in Saturday's play-forpay Senior Bowl football game.

But to accomodate national television and its own ticking clock, the Most Valuable Player award and all the big money was doled out to others before his last-minute heroics.

That left him, despite his North squad's thrilling 27-24 come-from-behind victory, "a little disappointed."

An equally disappointed South Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins put it another North Scutt way: "Once again, it proves the game is not over until the final whistle blows.

Pisarkiewicz, who helped engineer Missouri's zany year of triumphs and disasters, rallied the North to its Senior Bowl victory with two touchdown passes in the final two minutes. The last was a four-Mard lob to Tony Hill of Stanford to the right corner of the end zone with only 33 seconds

It capped a sensational day

To Anthony caller-but the MVP award

already had been given to

quarterback Tommy Kramer

The five-member Senior

pro scouts, had chosen Kramer

free automobile as well as han-

ding out \$2,500 prizes to four

others minutes before Pi-

The Senior Bowl spokesman

said the awards were decided

before the end of the game so

they could be announced on

NBC, which was televising the

Some Senior Bowl officials

talked of coming up with a spe-

cial prize for Pisarkiewicz, but

no immediate decision was

N-Johnson I run (Beaver kick)
S-Perkins 12 pass from Kramer
(O'Donoghue kick)
S-FG O'Donoghue 37
N-Kimbrough 41 pass from Hickerson
(Beaver kick)

S=Robiskie 4 run (O'Donoghue kick) S=Robiskie 80 pass from Kramer (O'Donoghue kick) N=Hill 14 pass from Pisarkiewicz (Bea-

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—North, Tyler 17-104, Johnson
17-83 South, Wilson 11-52, Celliver 9-20,
RECEIVING—North, Kimbrough 8-102,
Hill 5-41 South, Burke 11-126, Perkins 437, Robiskie 1-30
PASSING—North, Pisarkiewicz 23-40-2,
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Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash, began the 1977 pro bowling season with a convincing victory Saturday in an \$80,000 Pro Bowlers Association tournament

Return yards

Passes Punts Fumbles-last Penalties-yards

the East.

next carry.

eight-yard East punt and a 45-

yard pass play on second down

from Southern Califor-

nia's Vince Evans, the Rose

Bowi's Most Valuable Player,

to fellow Trojan Shelton Diggs.

The pass play placed the ball

Washington's Robin Earl

gained four yards, and then Brown took the ball in on the

Evans had given the West its

second touchdown five minutes

earlier when he hit Don

Hasselbeck of Colorado on a

seven-yard pitch, following a

round-the-backfield scramble.

Tony Dorsett, who scored on a

the beginning of the third

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The 38-year-old left-hander Bowl committee; composed of secured his 27th championship with the victory, moving two as the top star and given him a ahead of Dick Weber and Don Johnson in career triumphs. He swept through his last

two opponents to take the \$10,-000 first prize, defeating 22-year-old Marshall Helman, of Medford, Ore. 258-202 in the final round after downing Keith Graycraft of New Martinville, W. Va., 237-207.

"This is my best start ever." said Anthony, who collected seven victories in 1976, "It usually takes me a few outings to get on beam, but I seemed to be on target today.'

The event was sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co.

# **Gymnastics**

East 84.75, North Platte 49.9 Vaulting — 1 Val Salinas, E. 8 45, 2 inn Mikelson, E, 7 85, 3 Laurie Hagood. E, 77
Balance beam — 1. Marg Coleman, E, 585, 2 Karen Johnson, E, 535, 3 Laurie Haggod, E, 45
Unevan bars — 1 Sherril Steven, E, 685, 2 Lauri Hagood, E, 665, 3 Wendy Wysong, E, 535
Floor — 1 Julie Cartner, E, 68, 2 Lauri Hagood, E, 655, 3 Marsha Ziegelbein E, 62

All-around — 1 Hagood, E, 6 35, 2 R Lynch, NP, 3 25

West in Hula Penn State's Ron Crosby blocked a field goal and recovered a fumble to halt two West drives in the third quarter and won outstanding defensive player honors.

Brown TD Peps

HONOLULU (UPI) - Curtis The West gained 410 yards in Brown of Missouri scored on a total offense. Earl led the three-yard run with less than a rushing attack with 77 yards on minute remaining in the 21st annual Hula Bowl Saturday to 11 carries. Brown had 69 yards on nine carries while USC's give the West a 20-17 win over Ricky Bell accounted for 52 yards on 17 carries. Brown's run was set up by an

The West's passing attack was led by Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo, who completed six of 15 passes for 141 yards. Evans was three of four for 62

The East was held to 286 yards in total offense. Dorsett. of Pittsburgh, and Rob Lytle of Michigan led the East's rushing game. Lytle had 11 carries for 40 yards. Minnesota's Tony Dungy was five of 15 for 86 yards while Notre Dame's Rick Slager completed three of 10 passes for 49 yards.

The West opened the scoring in the first quarter when Evans bootlegged two yards into the end zone. Then Tom Skladany 47-yard run around left end at of Ohio State put the East on the scoreboard with a 41-yard field goal.

Dungy hit Pitt's Jim Corbett on a 12-yard pass play for a score, the only one in the second quarter.

West 7 0 0 13-20
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East-FG Skiadany 41
East-Corbett 12 pass from Dungy
(Skiadany kick)
East-Dorsett 47 run (Skiadany kick)
West-Hasselbeck 7 pass from Evans
(Michel kick)

(Michel kick)
West—Brown 3 run (kick failed)
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RUSHING—East, Dorsett 19-98, Lytie
11-40 West, Earl 11-77, Brown 9-40, Bell
17-52
RECEIVING—East, Corbett 5-75, Servers 1-43, West, Hartwig 5-114, Diggs 3-48,
Hasselback 2-75 Vers 143, West, Harrwig 3-114, Diggs 3-86, Hasselback 2-25, PASSING—East, Dungy 5-15-1, 87 yards, Slager 3-10-0, 49 West, Ferragamo 6 15-2, 141, Evans 3-4-0, 62, Roth 4-11-0,

# Midland Hit By Bellevue

Fremont, Neb. (AP) — Bellevue aced 26 of 32 from the free throw line Saturday night enroute to a 76-64 victory over Midland in college basketball.

Midland seized a 42-30 lead early in the second half, but let it slip when Bellevue's Al Flannagan fired 20 of his 28 total points in the second half. The halftime score was

Bellevue 31, Midland 30. Midland's Mark Alquist led the losing effort with 14 points.

Bettevoe 76 Flanagan 28, Smith 19, Williams 13, Jensen 12, Rieschel 2, Burkhandt 2

Midland 64
Ahlquist 14 Lamprecht 12, Schuetz 12,
Willnerd 8, Mahooey 6, Lund 6, Bork 2,
Rolland 2, Peterson 2
Halfirme Bellevue 31, Midland 30

# McCook Stops Garden City

M c C O O K, Neb. (AP) -McCook led most of the way in taking its fourth straight rictory by downing Garden City, Kan., 77-61 Saturday night in junior college basketball with Mike Robinson tallying 25 points.

The Broncos were led by Dwayne Harris with 16. McCook is 8-6 on the season.

# Open Gyms

The Lincoln High School gyms will be open Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. There are no other Sunday open gyms, but Northeast High & Lincoln High will be open Sunday, Jan. 16.

# Women's City League Basketball Schedule

Lefler Jr. High

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# Arjay Basketball

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Runners The first USTFF National Indoor Championships for masters and sub-masters will be held Saturday at Nebraska Wesleyan University's Knight Fieldhouse beginning at 9:45

The meet is designed exclusively for men and women over 29.

Tom Bassett, president of the host Lincoln Track Club. stressed that the meet is not just for the superior runner. 'Lots of Americans have discovered that age can't prevent them from staying in shape and enjoying it at the same time. Meets like this one give us a chance to compete on a friendly basis and meet others that have interests similar to our own.'

While the meet may not be just for superior runners, one who is superior and who is planning to attend is Jack Greenwood of Medicine Lodge, Kan., who holds at least four world bests in the 50-54 age group. In the 1976 AAU Masters championship, he ran the 100 meters in :11.9; the 200 meters in :24.2; 400 meters in :53.6; the 110 hurdles in :15.5; the 400 hurdles in :58.1 and highjumped 5-2.

Other top competitors expected are D. Dillon Shrader of Topeka, Kan., who is 62, and Jim Hershberger, of Wichita, Kan., 45.

The meet will consist of 12 events in each of six age group categories for men (30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59 and 60 plus) and four events in each of two age divisions for women (30-39 and 40 plus). There will be an admission

# Husker Women Fall To LSU

Ellen Hollander and Melanie Jakob each won two individual events, but the Nebraska women's swim team suffered a 77-52 loss to Louisiana State in a meet held Saturday in Baton

Shell Neuwein paced LSU by placing first in three events.

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# **Hoop Shooting** Contest Slated

The seventh-annual Hoop Shoot contest, sponsored by the Elks Lodges of Nebraska, gets underway Tuesday with preliminary action at five locations throughout the city.

Bethany, Hartley, Ruth Hill, General Arnold and Belmont schools will be used between 4 and 6 p.m. Tuesday for those wishing to try and advance to further competition in city, state, regional and national levels.

Contestants will be divided in 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13 age groupings for both boys and

Each contestant will shoot 25 free throws. The 8-9 year olds will shoot from a line four feet in front of the regulation foul line. Gym shoes must be worn.

Local winners will advance to the state finals in Kearney Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. on the Keamey State campus. The regional championships will also be held in Kearney on Feb. 12 involving participants from Colorado, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska

The national finals will be conducted in Kansas City March 5-7

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Prep Panorama

By Randy York

### **Husker Recruiting** Continued From Page 1C

more in terms of the defensive line or linebacker. I like him best on defense and I like the academic counseling program Nebraska can offer him. Danny hasn't got the big head or anything, but I see him going right down to the end with the pen in his hand before he finally makes a decision." Gross' Stan Macaitis on Kotera — "Jim is waiting to see if

Notre Dame offers anything before he chooses between Nebraska and Iowa State. Iowa State says they're short on wingbacks and his chances of playing early are good. Nebraska likes him as an I-back. I don't know which way he's leaning. Iowa State having Jerry Jaksich (a three-year Cyclone starter from Gross) may even be a factor." Westside's Don Johnson on Craig Johnson — "Craig seems

to really be leaning to Kansas. I'm sure that wouldn't have been the case if Nebraska had entered the picture before last Monday lowa, lowa State and Kansas all offered well before Christmas. Craig is very modest and unassuming, but I think Nebraska coming in late disturbed him. He's the best athlete I've coached in 18 years. Kansas told him he's their top recruiting target. Maybe that means something. Maybe it

### Brooks, Sherry Uncertain

Creighton Prep's Tom Jaworski on Brooks (a back) and Sherry (a defensive end) — "Both have visited lowa State, but I don't know which way they're leaning. All recruiters are smooth talkers and I know both have been impressed with Williams I'm just guessing that Scott's leaning toward Nebraska I have no idea about Randy. He won't say one way

Gordon's Skip Olds on halfback Don Coleman - "Don is scheduled to visit Wyoming the end of January, but I'm betting he'll cancel out of that visit after Guy Ingles spent Thursday out here. Don was totally impressed. He doesn't want to waste

Nebraska City's Loyd Maskell on halfback Randy Landwehr — "I can't think of anything altering Randy's Nebraska plans unless the roof would happen to fall in. Randers and the land that the land to th dy's a big, fast kid (he ran the 100 in :09.9 twice last spring) who will fit in most anywhere — wingback, I-back or defensive back He's very excited about his scholarship."

Oshkosh coach Mike Mahar on halfback Al Hunt — "i

know one thing that impressed Nebraska about Al. He's No. 1 in his class and you can be sure he's going to be around and on the team. He was planning to go to Nebraska in pre-med all the time. The football scholarship is more of a bonus for him. He has all the physical tools to play and he's fast (a :14,9 high hurdler in track last spring). I just hope he doesn't doubt Ralston's John Osborne on quarterback Steve Michaelson

"I'm sure Steve would have attracted more major college attention, but he simply said a long time ago that Nebraska was it That's where he wanted to go. I'm sure the home pressure got to him right off the bat, But he's dreamed about playing for Nebraska since he was a little boy. He wasn't going to pretend otherwise." Grand Island's Ken Fischer on end Jeff Finn — "Nebraska

offered a long time ago and he was real happy about it. He's one of the best kids I've ever been around. I know some have wondered if he'll go football or basketball in college. He's already talking about putting on weight, so I know he's thinking football."

North Platte's Bob Starr on tackle and kicker Bob O'Rourke — 'Like most everyone Nebraska offers a scholarship to, Bob was elated. He hasn't closed the door yet to others, but he's leaning to Nebraska. I think he can make some real contributions with his kicking and develop into a solid college lineman."

# Others Offered Elsewhere

Bryan Skradis, the all-state middle guard from Omaha South, was not offered a Nebraska scholarship. But Iowa has extended a full ride invitation and he's still waiting to hear on a possible bid from Washington State where John Faiman, his prep coach, has joined Warren Powers' staff.

Plattsmouth coach Charles Mizerski indicates defensive back Ric Lindquist is being strongly considered for a Missouri scholarship.

Schuyler's Jeff Wachal, the Class B all-state center, is being scrutinized by Maryland for a possible scholarship. There's still two or three Nebraska players we'd like to

ask." Osborne said, "but we have to wait to see how our outof-state recruiting goes."

Cornhusker recruiting coordinator Rick Duval said Friday he felt "like a one-armed paper hanger with the hives." He mentioned nothing about Iowa State. He didn't have to.

# City League Volleyball Schedule

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National Guard Armory

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National Guard Armory

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at Houston New Year's Eve.

In a move which was not ma-

expected, the Huskers hared

former Kansas aide Lance Van

Zandt to be the top defensive

man under head coach Tom

Van Zandt will handle the

duties of Warren Powers, now

head coach at Washington

State, and Monte Kiffin, who

accepted an assistant's post at Arkansas under Lou Holtz.

State softball commissioner

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# Sunday Journal an Har

# Highlights From Home Lincoln, Vehraska

Osborne

# Rodgers Leaves Montreal, Signs With San Diego Chargers Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers 27-24 victory over Texas Tech

has decided to make the move in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl back to the United States to play football in the NFL. Rodgers, who played for the Montreal Alouettes, signed a series of one-year contracts with the San Diego Chargers. Terms of the contract were

undisclosed, but the pact was said to be the richest for the Chargers since they signed Johnny Umitas in 1973 for an estimated \$600,000

Rodgers averaged 18 9 yards and scored 28 touchdowns in

four years with Montreal In final football polls for the year, the University of Nebraska finished seventh in

the UPI chart and ninth in the AP listing

Fast Pitch Softball League Association's bid for the 1977 major division fast pitch regional tournament has been Nebraska was aided by its accepted.

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# Cross Country Beats Flatland Wrap

By Tom Vint Outdoor Editor

There was a time when ski buffs would get a big chuckle out of a poster depicting a diehard skier standing in the middle of a corn field In large letters you read "Ski Nebraska<sup>1</sup>

Cross country skiers have put-an end to all that flatland laughter Folks are even skiing cornfields

"You don't really need a special place to go," said Lincoin's Ruth Gerber, one of the more avid cross country skiers in the state "You can use bike trails, parking areas parks, or if you live in the country, you have it made '

**Mer**ber does some cross country instructing for the Bigestem Sierra Club of Lincoin 'The cross country interest has expanded for a ment at the University of

It's All

**Outdoors** 

By Tom Vint

Extra Sensory Performance

A couple of weeks back, we ran a story on extra sensory

The story read that this gal put her dog in another room and

called the dog by simply concentrating on the command

I figured that would be a pretty good trick to use with a hun

ting dog and since I had a hunting dog and since she knows how

to come when called and I know how to concentrate (sometimes

for twe or six blue rocks in a row), I could handle this ESP and

to the after she had found a downed bird. Maybe it d even work

to keep her out of the open water (Labradors like to swim) and

any masterful hold on this hunting machine of mine. I could

'even win a few soda pops from my unsuspecting buddles. What

Thad visions of thinking the dog out of heavy cover or back

I'd be the hit of the hunting crew I could shock them with

The idea was so good I started training immediately I

My little boy thought I was sick for a week. He d come up

I have been known to be dedicated to an idea I was

At that point I figured I had it mastered. My concentration

It was time to try it out on the ole dog curled up on the floor

I walked into the kitchen and told the wife to keep an eyo on

'She started snoring. The weather forecast isn't over yet."

For another 50 minutes I tried. The snoring got louder. My

I figured I d settle for a cold cola and call it a night. I no

Now if I could only make a brainwave sound like a

headache was killing me What the heck Who wants a dog to

more opened the refrigerator door and there was the Lah

Looking for leftovers. Who says they don't have ESP?

in front of the television. The news shows somehow always put

the dog and tell me what she was doing. Standing in the middle

of the kitchen I concentrated up a storm. At least a 212

developed a lot of headaches concentrating so hard on the

and pat my knee and say "OK daddy? ' But I didn't let him

dedicated to this one. I was concentrating so hard at the bowling

alley last week one of my teammates came up behind me and

said, "Did you want me to come over here for something?

was at a peak And it only took 124 Excedrin'

'come' without uttering the word. The trick worked

another dimension to our hunting experience

keep the car dry for a change

Started Training

brainwave commands

break my train of thought

Time To Try It

What's the dog doing?"

come on brainwave commands anyway?

Excedrin storm

a great idea this ESP thing would be

nerception (ESP) in dogs. Someone had convinced ner dog she

could send the animal "brainwaves" to make the dog do com

assessment

"I think more and more people are becoming more fitness conscious 'she said "Secondly, cross country skiing allows you to get close to the environment Places like Wilderness Park or Antelope Park in Lincoln are excellent places to

Cost is another factor in favor of the cross country skier as compared to the downhill skier, she noted

"The costs in Colorado can be prohibitive to many people' she said, listing ski rental lift tickets, lodging and the expense of getting there The initial outlay for cross country skis isn't that much compared to rental of downhill equipment in Colorado

A beginner can rent equip



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Nebraska for a few dollars a day" she said Poles and skies are about all you need if you have a pair of sturdy shoes like you duse for hiking

catalog can be purchased for around \$50 and all the way up as far as you'd want to go

Gerber saved herself the cost of rental fees by purchasing a set of skis and poles several years ago She paid for the equipment the first year in rental savings

"Generally you can get a good set of equipment for un der \$100 " she said "I don't think you can say that about downhill equipment "

The Lincoln homemaker indicates cross country skiers have a choice of getting skis which need no waxing, some waxing or expert waxing

"Waxing there's a kind of mystique about it," she said "The waxing kind of skis do go a little faster and are a little quieter than the nonwaxing kind But there's a science to

with many luxuries

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basic window van for \$6000

offers a converted van for

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The real joy of cross country skiing bowever, is getting away Like backpacking on skis Even in Colorado

"My husband and I go to Colorado skiing and he'll spend half his time going downhill and half cross country.' Gerber said "I spend all my time skiing cross country That's beautiful to go out there I start at the top of the mountain and spend all day going down

Terrain is a factor to some cross country buffs

"It depends on what you need to get out of it," she said 'For people who want the thrill of goirg downhill fast, they need to go to a place where there are hills. For me I can enjoy a flat place where I can get away People like to go out to Wilderness Park because it lets them get out in the country but it's sull right along side the city

"Another thing with cross country skiing is moonlight skiing "Gerber said 'It's beautiful at night and there is very little danger. There's a very low injury rate with cross country skiers. If you fall down you fall down It's not like falling down coming off a mountair

'And you don't have to dress as warmly because you get so heated she said "All you really need is a shell or sweater The exercise of your body keeps you heated If you dress overly warm you spend most of your time unzipping to cool off

And there's no special training needed that you wouldn't really pick up in the process of skiing cross country Gerber said The best way is just being out with other people in the learning process, sharing methods and good places to go '



Lincoln's Ruth Gerber says new awareness in physical fitness and the ease in going just about anywhere have brought cross country skiing into prominence in recent years. Skis, poles and sturdy shoes

# Vans Take Off In Road Market

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Cnicago - Vans this year have really taken off Why? Recause they fill a multiple role they can be a tow vehicle camper - or the family s second car

Dealers I consulted said they re being bought by all age groups and that each year for the last five van sales have been better than ever. The high cost of automobiles is a factor fully loaded station wagon in a top line now will run the buver from \$6500 to \$8500 And for a few hundred dollars more buyers are telling themselves they can have a

# Snowmobile Changes For Parks

Some snowmobile owners have apparently mis understood the Game and Parks Commission's new policy on the use of their snow machines on state areas ac cording to Dale Bree Assistant Director for parks

Under the new policy, the Commission will keep snow removal to a minumum on certain designated roads and parking lots at five state areas When a minimum four inches of snow cover is present snowmobilers will be able to use their machines but only on the roads and parking areas Offroad and cross country riding will remain prohibited as will riding on the surface of lakes

At Branched Oak Lake near Malcolm this will involve roads and parking lots on recreation land north and west of Lieber's Point All of the road network at Dead Timber Recreation Area near Scribner will be included as will all the roads on the west portion of Lousiville State Recreation

At Lake McConaughy, the minimal clearing policy will involve roadways from Martin Bay to North Shore Lewis and Clark Lake will offer snowmobiling on roads at both Weigand facilities

The Commission is also studying and planning experimental off-road snow mobile trails at four other areas Fremont Kearney County, Two Rivers and Fort Robinson These trails are still in the planning stage and it is highly unlikely they will be ready for use this winter

All snowmobiles used on Commission areas must be registered with the State Department of Motor Vehicles and their operators must possess a driver's license Hours of operation have been established as daylight hours only at state park areas

Re sale values are excellent Used vans sell fast, when dealers can find them. One dealer told me that people who can sell them now (though few want to sell) for more than they paid for them

on the open road

A factor in the popularity of vans is engine size Government controls on the engine size of cars do not extend to vans which are classified as trucks So it's possible to order a van with just the engine size vou need whether it be for camping alone or as a heavyduty tow vehicle

Vans have the additional virtue of being made with the PLEASE CALL proper axle ratios for towing heavy loads It used to be possible to order passenger cars with special tow packages that included heavy-duty axle-ratios but no more So devotees with 5000-pound boats for trailers are turning to vans as a practical solution

# Fifth Trip For Skiers

The Lincoln Park and Recreation Dept has announced a fifth ski trip this season Steamboat Springs, Colo is the place and March 31-April 3 are the dates for a trip open to junior and senior high students

Ski trip coordinator Terry Genrich also noted there is room left for the adult (18year-and-over) trip to Steamboat for Feb 18-21

For further information and rates call the Park and Recreation offices or Genrich at the Chet Ager Nature

# Outdoor Calendar

January 16 Quail season closes
January 31 Squirrel season

February 15 Raccoon opossum taking and trapping seasons close February 28 Cottontail honting season closes Beaver muskrat nink frepping seasons close

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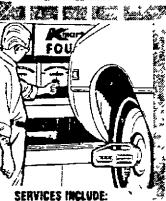
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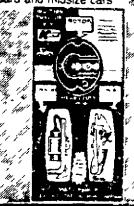
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Lincoln The first major snowstorm

of the season covered Lincoln with a five inch blanket Tuesday Mayor Helea Boosalis proclaimed a snow emergency on both arternal and residential streets. The Lancaster County District Court judges have ordered city and county officials to show cause why the city's juvenile pail cells should not be closed The cells do not meet standards for holding prisoners The city and county have until

Feb 1 to explain their maction Mayor Helen Boosalis has nominated Jovce Durand an unsuccessful Public Service Commission candidate in November for the Lincoln Electric System Administrative Board C Irrons was shot and kuled New Year's Eve at Fanny's Lounge in the Lincoln Hilton Wesley Bogan has been charged in the shooting

# Sundag Journal and Mar

New Officers

For H&P Club

The Capital City Horse and

Pony Club announced its new

officers for 1977 with Franklyn

Manning president and Earl

Other officers include

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Sturley Manning and directors

Dave Swanson Ken Taylor and

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# Highlights From **Home** Lincoln, Nebraska

Dick Wagner

# *Nebraska*

Nebraska's unicameral Legislature marked :ts 40th an niversary Wednesday when it began its 1977 session. At the first day's meetings. Sen

Roland Luedtke of Lincoln was elected speaker by a one-vote margin over Sen Ralph Kelly of Grand Island. In the threeday legislative week 135 bills were introduced

Agriculature Secretary designate Bob Bergland met Friday in Omaha with Gov JJ Exon and agraculture of ficials from nearb states to discuss regional farm noncerns. Bergland said grain in spection fers will be a top concom in the Carrier administra-

Charles tion The 95th Congress consened Tuesday and freshman Per Tibb Cavanaugh of 'maha work office Freshman Sen Edward Zorinsky if Omaha took office Dec. 28

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fall leagues and a big 700 series highlighted local bowling ac-

tivity during the past week. Shooting at Plaza, Dennis Oelschlager recorded the first 300 game so far this fall while Lyle Petersen had the top series for the week with a 737 at Hollywood

Oelschlager's game topped the previous best this year of 296 by Bob Jones. Jones shot his game at Parkway

Petersen's series was the third best this season. He had steady games of 244,248 and 245 High men's series this fall is 758 by Monte Steenson, also shot at Hollywood

Top women's game was 247 by Donna Chase, who was bowling at Briarpark

There were several other excellent games shot during the week including a 277 by Gary Kropp at Hollywood and a 275 by Roger Nolte at Plaza Among the women, Pam Holmes had 246 at Plaza, Bev Martin had 245 at Plaza, Anne Hohnstein had 244 at Two Eyed Jacks and Pat Neujahr had 241 at Hollywood

In addition, Dean Siebe had his first 200 game ever, a 243, and earned a century patch in the process, shooting 113 pins over his 130 average. He was Bev Daniels had the only bowling at Plaza At-Parkway, women's 600 for the week, hit- Joe Brym missed a century

Jacks) and Cork Kinnison (212,

Two Eved Jacks) At Plaza Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over

patch by one pin when he had 245 on a 146 average.

The only triplicate for the week was shot by Mary Grasmick, who shot 139 three consecutive times at Plaza

There were three all-spares games, including Ollie Keyser (184, Plaza), June Blatt (183, Parkway) and Mary Wolfe (178, Parkway).

Two bowlers had their first 500s, including Barb Thayer (510, Briarpark) and Sibyl Carr (506, Parkway) Getting their first 200 games were Lana Jurgens (211, Plaza), Nita Cardwell (203, Plaza), Sue Carlson (221, Two Eyed Jacks) and Cork Kinnison (212, Women's 546 Series), high game 190 or Shirter was the property of the series o

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Jackson 203 Shirley Busbeem 202
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Fraiey 195 542 Merle Van Horn 191
Mary Leu Putnam 224 575 Rebela Swanson 197 Pam Holmas 246 586 Jedi
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Keth 192 Jan Sinkule 194 Ellem Hadley
211 Betty Williams 191 Crin Foster 196
Ann Alfonsin 204 548 Ramene Riley 219
Jo Ashlin 199 377, Geri Frank 191 Lama
Jurgens 211 Mary Zachmeyer 195 Beth
Warren 194 554 Cennie Sampson 192
Kary Longe 214 548 Claudia Livers 214
Margaret Minary 192 Cheryl Goden 222
540 Renee Strain 208 541 Leena
Frerichs 190 Nita Drayer 200 Jan
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192 Laurie Siemsen 191 Twila Sperry
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Severa 194 Kay Prendes 190 Donna
Bryan 208 Linda Ridgath 203 Nancy
Wicken 204 Nita Cardwell 203 Maxine
Meligan 191 Barb Weight 204 Val Rathe
208 Debbie Ebers 198

At Hollywood

At Hallywood

Men's 60 peries high game 20 or over
— Gary Kropp 277 694 673 Bob Weather
ly 233 609 Del Wendt 253 Steve Jackson
242 Steve Mears 222 Terry Morlok 234
Doug Christ 247 Max Jensen 237 410 Joe
Juricak 225 633 607 Roger Heffeltinger
243 Brad Harman 604 Bruce Steenson
277 633 646 600 Monte Steenson 253 668
603 Bill Emanuel 277 555 605 Larry
Vance 235 603 Tom Patak 225 627 Floyd
Merswanger 232 Don Haas 244 Jim Dill
222 617 Rick Thurber 225 623 Jeft
Smart 266 655 Mike Marqurdt 609
Larry Sjebe 231 Pete Jacobs 601 Jack
Callée 227 637 Bernie Kossek 228 Bob
Bookwalter 225 607 Terry Klich 220
Darrell Minchow 249 641 628 Dave
McMahan 223 Ed Klein 222 Gary
Gochnoor 225 Wes Wright 200 Dale
Maxsan 221 Dennis Rupert 226 Don
Dondlinger 617 Mike Dondlinger 235
Dave Mitchell 224 Leonard Deterding
248 Joe Peterson 236 691 641 John
Esquivel 235 605 636 Paul Pertsche 230
625 625 Rodger Florom 226 Dick
Zimmerman 224 624 Bob Craig 225 Bob
White 220 Leonar Dotson 234 Gerry
Keslar 231 667 639 Gerge Lickitete 238
Lyte Petersen 248 737 Rendy Rollf 245
540 Art Wagner 243 Skip Francisco 221
Bill Vanderford 222
Women's 540 Series, high game 190 or
over — Jo Ashtin 224 Nancy Wicken 221
Katte Phipps 199 Par Naullahr 221 581
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At Parkway

At Parkway

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over
Ron Griess 223 Ron Golf 233 Lloyd
Tederman 256 631 Rodger Florom 243
611 Joe McKee 601, Glb Gates 231 Joe
Brym, 245 602 Bill Emanuel 233 604
Bill Ellenwood 606 Bob Bookwaiter 605
Marry Tilley 609
Women's 540 series high game 190 or
over — Carol Order 197 Arlene Jonolings
106 Judy Moser 197 Judy Lamb 192
Laura Barry 201 Mercades Deam 197
Barb Smith 203 Nancie Jansowski 192
Nyia Douglass 217 57 Diame Paveika
201 Pat Chesterman 199 Nita Van Allen
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Eurick 197 Georgia Christopherson 198
Olive Hugelman 193 Sharon Classon 210
Pearl Curry 202 Sandy Bauer 234 539
Jane Ahmann 200
Senior men's 200 games 550 series —
Lee Tinkier 215 Dell Barnas 559
Senior women's 195 games 550 series —
Edythe Marshall 178 Marran Kreizinger
17 Helen Abbink 175 Trene Towle
Boilth 149 245 Brenda Hoffart 90 166

Doris Wehrli 179 Handicap League (2 games) — Ernie Smith 149 245 Brenda Hoffart 90 166 At Briarpark

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over — Sue Teater 212 551 Carole
Gorham 194 Bonna Chase 247 587 Carole
Coplan 294 July Johnsen 209
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Stewart 193 Mary Allen 196 Chidy Craft
211 Denise Cerny 200 589 Rose Crook
205 Brenda Arnold 231 567 Barb Thayer
221 Grace Cooper 193

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# House of the Week

# Dwelling With Unusual Plan

By Andy Lang, AP

Here's a well-proportioned traditional house that isn't exactly what it seems to be.

 From the front, at first glance, it might be taken for a one;story house. From the rear, it is evident that it's a two-story structure.

Cedar shingles cover the walls, the brickwork being limited to the chimney. Interesting, too, is the floor

plan, which places the master bedroom on the first level, separating it completely from the two sleeping rooms upstairs. Architects Herman York and Raymond Schenke have used this design technique in other houses and have found it well accepted.

The entrance to Design R-202 is under a covered portico, with the large foyer the center for circulation to all principal rooms on the main floor and the stairway to the secondfloor bedrooms.

The sunken living room is both spacious and airy, with windows on two sides and French doors on the wall leading to the rear terrace. The size of this room is accented by the open wall toward the dining room, which

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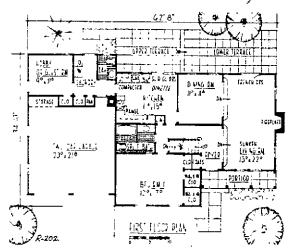
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The toilet, wash-up room is located between kitchen, laundry and garage, serving also the spare room which can be used for an overnight guest or hobby room.

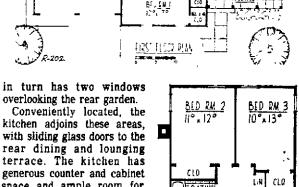
It is conceivable that this spare room can serve as an office, with its own door located at the left side of the building served by a walk which can lead to the driveway at the front. The owners' bedroom on the

first floor has three closets, two of which are the walk-in type.
The split bath arrangement

makes the owners' bath accessible from the main hall, and dining rooms.

R-202 Statistics

Design R-202 has a living room, dining room, kitchendinette, bedroom, split bath and fover on the first floor, totaling 1106 sq. ft. A laundry, lavatory and spare room are behind the two-car garage, ad- caster County Extension Ser-215 sq. ft. There are two bedrooms and a bathroom on mercial operators. It is, the second floor, totaling 440 however, open to the public.



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"18.801 trees: planting; duty of city or village. The corporate authorities of cities and villages of the State of Nebraska shall cause shade

streets thereof." Think of the howls of protest that must have greeted this

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Following up on her stated intention to put at least one new face on the board, Mayor Helen Boosalis last week nominated Joyce Durand for a seat on the panel.

If she is confirmed Mrs. Durand, an unsuccessful can-

didate for the Public Service Commission in last six years by John Haessler, an attorney for Woodmen Accident and Life.

ment of Mrs. Durand, Mayor Boosalis is asking the Council to confirm the reappointment of current LES board members Tom Allman and

### Real Estate Transfers

Drive, \$36,500 Lills, Ronald R. to Whitehead,

Lins, konard R. to Whitehead, Janet L. 4435 Gertie, \$35,000 Landmark of Lincoln Ltd., to Cheney Land Development Co., Part L 53 I T., Lot 92 I T., Part LO., S. & 6. Potters Sub , E ½ L 9, Riley & Whitneys Sub , All in SW ¼ Sec 33-10 7, \$175,000

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L, 934 W 50 St, \$40,000
Whites, Ronne J, to Morris, J
Lorrene, 6140 Sunrise Rd, \$31,000
MacKrights, Frank C, to Fitzgatricks, Gerald W, 447 Steinway
Road, \$37,000
Nordstroms, Eric H, to Brakes,
Glep A, 2555 Stockwell St, \$46,000

George R., Lamont Add., 901 West 5 \$40 000

Westwood Homes Inc., to Woelbers, David W. L. 12 Bik 15, Southwood First Add., \$56,000

November's election, will occupy the seat held for the last

In addition to the appointsurance company actuary, was appointed to the utility panel last April.

Other items on the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday agenda are:

Barbara Lautzenheiser.

Allman, a laundry company

executive, is currently chair-

man of the LES board and has

been a member for three

Ms. Lautzenheiser, an in-

Second Reading

Public Hearing Sidewalks — Amending sidewalk requirements for Briarhurst Ad-Sidewalk Improvement Dist. -Approving to complete area bounded by X, 48th St., O and 27th

Paving Dist. — Approving on Baldwin Ave. from 33rd to 35th Sts

Street Vacation - Approving vacation of Fletcher Ave , No 1st St and Morton Ave
Tree Trimming — Hearing on assessments of tree, shrubbery and bush trimming

and on 35th from Baidwin to Hun-

48th to 49th Sts

Graveling and Grading Dists. —

Resolutions

Georgia-Pacific Corp. — Gran-

ting permission for the use of public space for storage on L St between 5th and 6th Sts

Ordering Constructed — Paving Dist in Elba Circle and No Gate Circle in Bel Mar 5th Add Third Reading Paving Dist. - Approving on Baldwin from 38th to 40th Sts Graveling and Grading Dists. — Approving in alley between Garland and Leighton Ave from There are no ordinances on third reading

First Reading
Change of Zone — Application of
Donald P Parizek for change from
A 2 Single Family to 8 2 Two Family Approving in SW 25th St. from W. O. to W. M. Sts. on the southeast corner of 67th and Garland Sts. Public Hearing
LES Beard — Approving the appointment of Joyce Durand and the reappointments of Tom Allman and Barbara Lautzenheiser to three-

Change of Zone — Application of Paul Galter for change from AA Rural and Public Use to A 2 Single Family on the southwest corner of W A S1 and S0 Coddington Ave Change of Zone — Application of Ed Copple for change from AA Rural and Public Use to A-1 Single Family on the west side of So 70th St. north of Old Cheney Rd Chez Ami Knolls 5th Add. — Ap-

proving final plat in vicinity of Old Cheney Rd and So 27th St Park View Estates — Approving final plat in vicinity of 56th St and Prescott Ave

Highland North Addition - Ap proving final plat located south of Neb 34 in vicinity of No 1st St and Fletcher Ave
Sunday Liquer — Amending city

code to repeal prohibition against the sale of alcoholic liquor on Sun

Sower Dist — Creating in Glade St near 55th St Water Dist. — Creating in Pawnee 5f between 13th and 14th

Sidewalk Dists - Creating in Sidewalk Dists — Creating in 60th St between Normal Blvd and South St, in Newton St between 59th and 60th Sts, in 62nd St between Fremont St and Seward Ave in 11th St gram Adams St to Brandview Blvd, in Stockwell St between 14th and 20th Sts, in Park Aven between 14th and 20th Sts, in Park Ave between 8th and 11th Sts. in 46th St between Adams and Hartley Sts., in 68th St between Holdrege and Colby Sts. in Frost Dr. between J and L Sts. and in

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Canteen Vending Service partnership, to Ferris, Jim. S 158 ft of L 5 of Lincoln Industrial Add. Woods, James M , undiv 1/2, and

Johnson, Eleanor L. undiv ½, to Grabensteins, Christian E. L. 22 I T in SE ¼ of Sec. 15-9-7, \$40,000 Sarfor-Hamann Jeweiry Inc., to Hamanns, William G, Lot 11, Blk 40, Lincoln, \$122,000 Johnsons, Noel D, to William-

sons, Russell R , 3945 Everett St ,

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Jr L 5136 Knox St, s31,500
Gillispies, Terrence T, to
Latimers, Robert Carl, 2220 S 38 St,

McKernans, Jeremiah C, to Bruns, Jack D, 3801 N 64 St, \$37.

### **Building Permits**

Over \$30,000 Eastridge Presbyterian Church, 1135 Eastridge Dr., church, 561,000 Warren & Audrey Firestone, 555 N Cotner Blvd office, \$30,000

Garden Gossip

# January Good Time To Garden—Really

 Talk with your family and friends, not with your houseplants.

 Spring flowering bulbs can be forced this month inside. Plan to add some flowering trees to your landscape this

Strawberry plants could be a natural in your vegetable

garden plans this year
• Fruit frees could be worked into your landscape plan. By Brent Hoadley

### Lancaster County Agent: Horticulture

January is the most important gardening month of the year. This may seem like a frivolous statement, but those plants won't magically appear in the vegetable garden. Plan now to get more out of your vegetable garden this year.

Part of the joy of most experiences is in the excitement and expectation of thorough planning. Reviewing last year's garden notes of successes and failures, studying the new garden catalogues, rotating the crops in your vegetable garden, selecting adapted varieties and putting a plan on paper will save you time, money and increase your garden returns

The vegetable garden plan should be a reflection of your family's needs. The space allotted each crop or plant should be adequate. Crowding of plants reduces yield while wasting space actually makes extra work weeding, watering, etc. The space that is required to grow a hill of winter squash will support the growth of 8-10 tomato plants. Arrange the vegetable garden keeping crops with similar planting dates in one section. Then early garden crops can be harvested by late June, and the ground prepared for a fall garden.

Your local garden store, nursery, florist or seed suppliers will have more time in January to help you with your garden planning. The county extension office also has bulletins. NebGuides and other helpful information to answer your gardening questions.

Spacing

This information may help you plan Seed or

	row per person	plants per 100 ft row	rows (feet)	rows (inches)
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Beans, pole	15	1 lb	3 1	48
Beets	10	2 oz	1 2 3	3
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Cabbage	10	1 pkt or 5 pff	232	24
Carrots	10	2 02	1 23	3
Cauliflower	10	1 akt or 5 olt	7.1	24
Chard	10	Z oz	r2 ± 2 3	3
Chinese cabbage	10	2 02	1 23	10
Cucumbers	20	1 pkt	36	36
Eggplant	10	1 put or 3 pit	2.4	21
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Peas	10	1= 0Z	2 3	1
Peppers	10	1 pkt or 3 pit	2-4	18
Potatoes	70	10 16	212-32	12
Pumpkin	5	1 oz	6 TD	60
Radishes	10	1 02	112	1
Rhubarb	8	2 10015	37	36
Squash, symmer	5	1 pkt	3-4	36
Squash winter	10	1 pkt	7 10	69
Spinach	10	1 oz	13	
Sweet corn	20	14 15	2 2 3 2	12
Sweet potatoes	20	100 plfs	3.	12
Tomatoes	10	I pki or 3 pli	3 <del>-6</del>	24
Turnips	10	1 pkt	13	4
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(From "Vegetable)	Gardening	in Nebraska'' —	R E Niek	J. 58 519)



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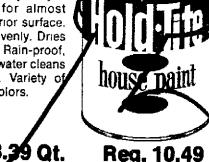
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# Record **Purses** At Ak

By Mark Gordon

Staff Sports Writer Horsemen with Nebraskabred horses will be competing for the largest purse distribution in Ak-Sar-Ben's history at this season's 60-day horse racing meeting in Omaha.

Ak-Sar-Ben will offer \$230,-000 in stakes races for Nebraska-breds. There will be 90 Nebraska-bred races scheduled, including 10 stakes in the meeting running from May 3 through July 23.

"We are pleased to be able to offer one of the finest breed programs in the country for 1977," said Dick Becker, Ak-Sar-Ben general manager and executive director.

Eleven more homebred races than in 1976 are set for this year's meet. A year ago, Ak-Sar-Ben gave horsemen \$570,400 during the regular Omaha meeting.

In addition, Ak will continue to give bonus money of seven per cent of the win purse for horses foaled in Nebraska and 17 per cent for horses foaled and bred in Nebraska. This amounted to nearly \$94,000 in

The increase in the Nebraska-bred program further strengthens Ak-Sar-Ben's overall program, noted Stan Bowker, director of member activities.

"They're (Nebraska horsemen) brining in better horses and they deserve a better program," he said. "We hope they continue to improve the bred in the state. We're pleased to be able to offer more this year."

The Good Neighbor and Countess Stakes purses have each been increased from \$15,-000 to \$20,000. In addition, the Omaha plant will offer two stakes for older homebreds the Nebraskaland Handicap and the inaugural running of the Pioneer Handicap.

Nominations for all Nebraska-bred events except the Nebraskaland, Pioneer and Coronation Stakes are due midnight on March 1.

The Nebraska-bred stakes schedule at Ak-Sar-Ben:

1. \$20,000-added Countess Stakes, 3-year-old fillies, 5'-afurlongs, May 19, 2. \$20,000-added Good Neighbor Stakes, 3-year-old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs, May 20 3. \$25,000-added Breeders' Sprint Stakes, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, June 4 4. \$20,000-added Lassie Stakes, 2-year-old fillies 5'ye-furlongs, June 10 5. \$20,000-added Laddie Stakes, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5'z furlongs, June 14

6 \$20,000 added Nebraskaland Han-tab\_3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, 6 Security of Control Secu

1. 8 530 000 added Proneer Handicep, 3 and up, mile and 1/16th, July 8 19 520,000 added Corroating Stakes, 3-year old filles, mile-70 yards, July 12 10 525,000 added Ak-Sar Ben Futurity Stakes, 2 year-olds, July 15

# PUBLIC NOTICES

"A meeting of the Public Employees Retirement Board has been scheduled for Manday morning, January 17, 1977, at 9 30 A Y, at the Retirement Office, 30 Centennial Mall South, 6th Floor, Lincoln, Nebraska The Agenda is available for review in the Retirement Office \$3377, 11 Jan 9

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tractor shall include prices for all atternates to called for in Section 0180. Atternates All bids shall be made on the printed Proposal Form to be made a part of the Contract Documents. All bids shall remain in effect for a period of 30 alays after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

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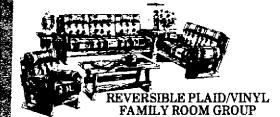
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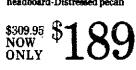
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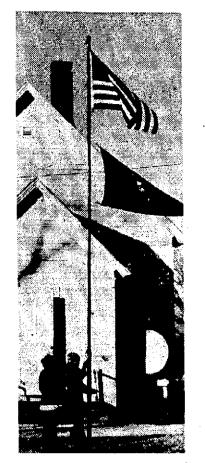
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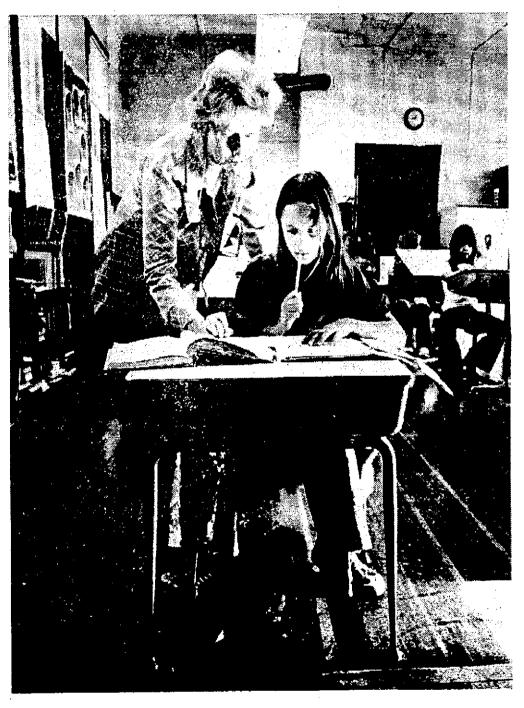
January 9, 1977

Photos by Dave Kennedy

Story by Willis Van Sickle



Comfortably propped, **Debbie Schlender** listens intently during her class time with the teacher. A question later draws teacher **Geraldine Sonday** (right) to answer a query from Debbie.



Carrying lunch boxes and homework, 12 country kids walk as many as three miles to their one-room frame school nestled anachronistically beside an overpass on humming I-80 north of Lincoln.

Inside, they are greeted by versatile Geraldine Sonday who teaches all eight grades.

Arbor School, officially District No. 109, is an abiding remnant of Nebraska's pioneer educational system. It persists, Mrs. Sonday believes, because pupils receive warm, personal tutoring and because parents get involved with "our school."

involved with "our school."

Her graduates going on to Central, Waverly and Northeast high schools do well, she said, because they have developed independent study habits. They need to. Mrs. Sonday must rotate teaching each grade. One year she had 21 pupils.

Although large city schools have obvious good points, some Lincoln and Omaha parents feel rural Class 1 (1-8 grades only) schools also possess a few homespun learning advantages. There is no alienation of teaching staffs, puzzling report cards or busing for racial balancing.

Lancaster County has eight Class 1 schools. Lancaster County School Supt. Glenn Turner recalls there were 128 school districts operating 97 schools when he started in 1943. Now districts total 18.

"A good teacher is the most important thing in the first six grades." Turner asserted. "That's what we look for. Size of the school is not so important. After sixth grade, I believe specialized instructors are better."

Mrs. Sonday has taught the state-designed curriculum at No.



Geraldine Sonday

109 for five of her 26 years as a teacher. She attended a one-room school herself before graduating from Beaver Crossing High-School and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

University.

Being not far from University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Arbor School attracts research visitors about twice a month. It is also a favorite of television and newspaper people.

Class I schools in counties around Lancaster are mostly one- and two-room rural schools, with a few larger ones like Yankee Hill. The biggest, Bellwood, has 10 teachers.

Class 1 schools are Saunders

County with 34 schools; Cass, 14: Otoe, 23; Johnson, 5; Gage, 2; Saline, 10; Seward, 3; and Butler, 15. Douglas County has seven rural schools.

The reason the typical countryside school has continued so long, Mrs. Sonday believes, is because of parents who feel this remnant of the "good old days" is still good.



Mike Condon (right photo) practices math as Sheila Drewes looks on. School's out (above) and half of the school's pupils head for home.



# Lodges



Kathy Dodge

### Job's Daughters Bethel #62

Miss Kathy Dodge was installed Dec. 12 as Honored Queen of Bethel #62, Job's Daughters. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Dodge. Underhill, senior princess, Gina Dolen, junior princess, Maria Shetts, guide: Shelly Mumford, Amarshal; Pam Griffin, chaptain; Lori Nichelson, recorder; Lauri EHedges, musician; Sandy Sears, Streasurer; Sue Carlson, librarian; Connie Tebo, first messenger; Margie Klumpp, second messenger: Susan Nicheison, third messenger; Jamie Rogers, fourth messenger; Linda Kehm, fifth messenger; Linda Kehm, fifth messenger; Kim Griffin, junior custodian; Denice Knesovich, senior-custodian; Joni Longan, in-ner guard; Marcene Metzger, outer guard; Karen Sears, Diane Mullins,

# Lincoln Lodge #19 Lancaster Lodge #54 Liberty Lodge #300

The officers of Lincoln Lodge #19, Lancaster Lodge ##54 and Liberty Lodge #300 will be installed installed in a joint ceremony at 8 p.m. Thursday. It will be held at the Masonic "Temple, 1635 L. Officers to be installed include:

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organist, and Harold G. Payne,
tiler.
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Ceremonies are open to the



Mark Longacre

# DeMolay Lincoln Chapter

Mark Longacre was installed as master councilor of the Lincoin Chapter Order of DeMolay in a Saturday ceremony at the Scottish Rite Temple. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longacre.

Other officers installed were J.L. Spray, senior councilor; Jerry Scott, junior councilor; Bob Welch, scribe-treasurer; Mark Welch, assistant scribe-treasurer; Todd assistant scribe-treasurer: Todd fingley, senior deacon; Art Hoffman, junior deacon; Dan Huff, senior steward; Bruce Pegler, junior steward; Joe Byler, chaptain; Rick Brunmeier, marshall; Mike Rauscher, standard bearer; Greg Reed, almoner; Jerry Jensen, sentinet; Justin Graver, orator; Scrit Buckmaster. Fraver, prator: Scott Buckmaster Scott Hayes, Steve Rauscher, Rich Mackey, Phil Gilson, Russell Johnson, Jeff Thompson, perceptors.

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# Flexibility in Roles Steeped in Reality

By Linda Ulrich

"Title IX is not a perfect piece of legislation. Sometimes people think it means that if you treat everybody the same, everything will be okay. But sometimes men and women need to be treated differently in order to be

That comes from Myrna Walters, director of The Center for Co-Equal Education, a project to assist educators in the implementation of Ti-

Co-equal education, according to Ms. Walters, means that both boys and girls should have the opportunities to develop strong self-concepts and physical fitness; to learn important life skills without exclusion from classes on the basis of sex; to aspire to any field of study, career or vocational program; and to learn about the contributions made to the development of our country from all segments of society, including persons of both sexes as well as the important roles played by minority

What that means, Ms. Walters continued, is that in a ranch-oriented area of the state, for example, learning nontraditional skills such as men learning



Myrna Walters

to cook is not sissy but simply "looking at the reality of how you live and making things more comfortable by being more flexible."

That's not as easy as it sounds because "we've lived with traditional male/female roles all our lives. It feels unnatural to change.'

The Center for Co-Equal Education is funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and provides services such as an information line, resource materials, newsletters, on-site visits and workshops and in-service training sessions for school districts throughout

Title IX states in part: "No person on the basis of sex shall be excluded from participation in or subject to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

The Center helps schools achieve that goal by training school district personnel to conduct a needs assessment for the districts, school buildings and individual classrooms and design a plan of action to overcome the effects of past discriminations. When she works with educators she

has found that "most people, at the beginning, don't think it (sex discrimination) is an important issue and may even think it's trivial but they don't think that at the end.' The center, which is in its second

year of existence, deals with concerns such as changing sex roles, how children develop a sense of identity, the biological basis of sex differences and stereotyping in the schools. "We don't do as good a job of helping

men understand the issues. More men say change is not always good and there is more concern from men that we may be disrupting the family.' Ms. Walters had steeled herself

against "Is this a women's lib-thing?" questions and while "we get some of that, as a whole, people are much more aware.' As for Title IX itself, "my sense of

what's happening with Title IX is that we need a lot more data. I'm uncomfortable with some of what I've seen.

"You can't find bias unless you know what it is and a lot of self studies that come from those don't look deeply at where sex bias comes from," she said.

She sees a need for research in areassuch as students' reactions to



Besso, Helen Kastenek, Dorothy Charland

# Welcome Wagon Eases Transition

By Franne Robertson

A tidy lady dressed in hat and gloves, a housewife so lonely she is crying, a notion that single people are not a worthwhile marketing target, and an assumption that Mom should be in charge of family shopping.

These are some outmoded stereotypes

and ideas that institutions worked with when dealing with the public 10 years ago. Welcome Wagon Inc. was no exception to the rule.

Donna Gill trained to be a Welcome Wagon hostess over 10 years ago. As a bearer of gifts from local businesses, she would visit families who had recently moved into the community. She also carried information and maps of the city and cards permitting the newcomer additional gifts upon a visit to various business places.

Mrs. Gill is one of five paid hostesses in Lincoln. Though her mission is the same, social changes have changed her job. She now visits single newcomers as well as families, and husbands as gladly

The gifts a newcomer receives through Welcome Wagon are substantial. For a reason, of course. Businessmen who pay Welcome Wagon for the representation are hopeful that the gift and the promise of another will start the new resident on a habit of visiting their business.

When the newcomer is a woman, the

# clubs

hostess gives her name to the vicepresident of the Welcome Wagon Club she, in turn, invites the newcomer to a

The club is divorced from any business effort, with the possible exception of a sponsor speaking in his area of expertise at the meeting.

The purpose of the club, according to Rose Madsen, president, is "to acquaint the newcomer with the city and its resources so she can feel a part of the

Though the club is theoretically open to both sexes, as it stands it is strictly a women's club. "There would be no reason why a man couldn't join," according to Mrs. Gill, "but he might not be interested in the activities and usually it is the woman who needs to meet people.

Why don't men need a club to ease their entry into a new community? According to Mrs. Gill, their jobs fulfill this function. A homemaker lacks that professional comradarie. She has little occasion to meet other women through her work itself. At Welcome Wagon, a newcomer not

only meets other women, she meets

women who are new to the community.

Special interest groups meet separately, including bridge, golf and bowling

One way a member acquaints herself

The club has yearly dues, and

with the community is by service work.

excluding small expenditures for

decorations, this money is given to chari-

ty. Last year the Community Emergency

Shop and the children's wing of the Lin-

coln Community Playhouse each

There is a monthly luncheon meeting.

received \$100.

Seasonally, couples' nights are held. Mrs. Madsen explained that since dues are small, members must buy tickets to

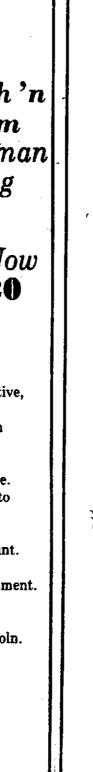
these events. For working women, there is a separate Welcome Wagon Club with its own officers.

Welcome Wagon Inc. received names of newcomers from the utilities corporations until the privacy act was passed. Now club members are best sources, Mrs. Gill said.

The business advertises and maintains a telephone answering service. Newcorners are anyone who has moved into the community within the past three years. They can be referred to Welcome Wagon by a friend or call in themselves.

After three years of membership, they must graduate to an alumnae group so that the club maintains its character as a newcomer's league.







Parts of the World

Dear Mr. Corn: We had an unfinished rubber at rubber bridge. One side had made a part score and later the other side made a game. Do both sides earn the unfinished rubber bonuses of 50 for the partial and 300 for the game?

Scoring Problems, Syracuse, N.Y.

Answer: No. When the game is made, all previous part scores are inactivated. The 50 point part score bonus is awarded only for active part scores.

Dear Mr. Corn: What is a "fish double"?

Tony Tuna, San Francisco Answer: Sometimes called a "sucker double," it's a double of a game or slam based on high cards or trump strength, such double rating to gain little and lose much because of the free informaplanning his play.

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. - Few social changes in the history of mankind have been, so dramatic as that of the changing role of women in society.

The dimensions of this change become apparent when people in 70 nations of the world - representing 90% of the surveyable world - are asked their perceptions regarding the role of women in their respective countries.

In each of the nations and in virtually all of the regions surveyed, the percentage of people who say the part played by women in their country is changing "a great deal" or "a fair amount" far outweighs those saying "not much" or "not at all."

Americans are most inclined to say the role of women has changed considerably with 63% saying the part played by women is changing a "great tion it gives declarer for deal" and 28% "a fair

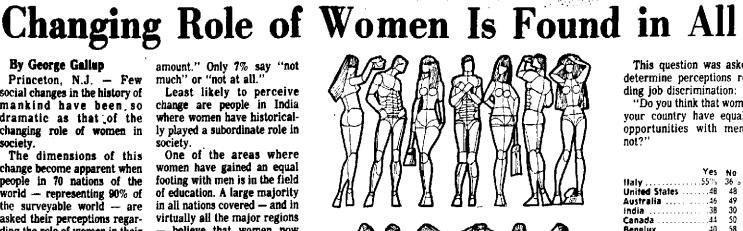
amount." Only 7% say "not much" or "not at all."

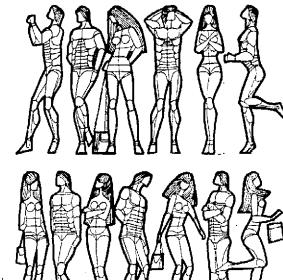
Least likely to perceive change are people in India where women have historically played a subordinate role in society.

One of the areas where women have gained an equal footing with men is in the field of education. A large majority in all nations covered - and in virtually all the major regions believe that women now have equal educational opportunities with men.

This isn't the case when it comes to job opportunities. In fact, the view in all nations except the United States and Italy is that women do not have equal job opportunities.

While many in this world study say women do not now have equal job opportunities in their countries, opinion in each nation is overwhelmingly on the side that they should have equal opportunities — both in terms of jobs and education.





Here is the question asked to determine perceptions

'Do you think that the part played by women in your

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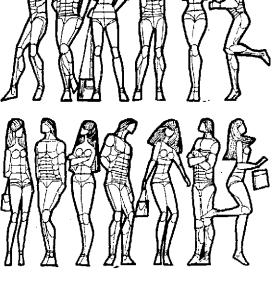
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# A-h-h-h-h Sore Throat Could Be Serious, Likely Isn't

· By Jane E. Brody (c) 1977 New York Times

New York - Sore throat, one of the most common plagues of man (especially during cold weather), is also one of the most frequently mistreated ailments. A sore throat is not a disease but a symptom. To say your throat is sore is no more informative about its cause than if you complain of a stomachache or headache.

The cause of a sore throat can be as trivial as having talked too loud and long or smoked too much or as serious as leukemia or tuberculosis. Sore throat may be a symptom of a serious bacterial infection, infectious mononucleosis, sinusitis, syphilis or a tumor. But by far the most common cause is a viral infection, for which time is the only cure.

Lest a sore throat with a serious - and treatable - cause be overlooked, it is important to know when to consult a doctor and when you can safely rely on home remedies to relieve your discomfort and father time to heal you.

Any one of the following circumstances warrant a prompt call to a physician: If the sore throat is severe or has lasted longer than a week: if it is accompanied by a cough, hoarseness, difficulty in breathing or a temperature over 100 degrees Fahrenheit; if similar soreness has recurred several times in recent weeks, or if the patient has ever had rheumatic fever.

These circumstances do not necessarily mean that the sore throat is caused by a serious illness but could be a sign of a condition that warrants medical attention.

# Strep Throat

The most common serious cause of sore throat, particularly in children, is an infection by the bacterium beta hemolytic streptococcus, or "strep" for short. Unlike viral sore throats, strep throat can be cured by appropriate antibiotic therapy and, also unlike a virus infection, failure to treat strep throat adequately can sometimes lead to rheumatic fever and permanent damage to the heart or kidneys.

If sore throat is associated with a high fever, headache and swollen glands in the neck, the chances are that it is a strep infection. The pain of strep can be so mild that it is hardly noticed or so severe that it interferes with swallowing. Strep is a common cause of sore throat in late winter and early spring.
A diagnosis of strep throat should

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Weddings

Beth Ann Troester, Hampton, and Dennis D. Andrews,

Sutherland, were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Dec. 27

ceremony at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Hampton, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Troester, Hampton, are parents of the bride.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. An-

Bruce Troester, Crawford, Steve Troester, Charlottesville, Va., Keith Rexroth, Dalton, Keith Johnson, West Lafayette.

Debra Ann Schulte and Samuel Paul Peery Jr. were married in a 5 p.m. Friday ceremony at Holy Trinity

Attendants: Mrs. Kevin Ankeny, Fordyce, matron of honor; Mrs. Douglas Sadler, Miss Mary Rossiter, both of

Catholic Church, Hartington, Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Schulte, Hartington. Mr. and Mrs. S.

Omaha, bridesmaids; James Dorn, Omaha, best man; William Schulte, Omaha, Salvatore DiLeo, Steven Trausch.

In a Dec. 18 ceremony at Vail Interface Chapel, Vail Colo., Jill Diane Howard became the bride of James Carl

Redwine of Moses Lake, Wash. Parents of the couple are Mr.

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The newlyweds will live in Sutherland.

Attendants: Miss Penny Fellows, Sargent, maid of honor; Miss Anita Malone, Waverly, Mrs. Ruth Diedrichsen, Omaha, bridesmaids; Norman Andrews, Kismet, Kan., best man: Matt Andrews, Cambridge, Tom Andrews, Holbrook,



be based on a throat culture - a swab of the throat that is smeared on a special laboratory dish and incubated overnight - and an examination by a physician. Even the most astute clinician is likely to be wrong half the time trying to diagnose a strep throat without a culture, and in some cases the culture may be negative but the physician, on the basis of his examination, has strong reason to suspect strep as the cause.

If the diagnosis is strep, it should be treated with 10 days of penicillin. or a suitable alternative (not tetracycline or sulfa drugs) in the case of penicillin allergy.

It is crucial not to stop taking the antibiotic when the symptoms disappear, but to continue the therapy, as prescribed, for the entire 10 days. A repeat culture is advisable after therapy is completed, to be sure the infection has cleared.

Doctors often recommend that young children who are in close contact with a patient with strep should also have a throat culture. Some prescribe penicillin for five days as a preventive for such contacts even before an infection develops.

### Not a Cure-all

It is unwise to give antibiotics if strep (or some other bacterium) is not the cause of a sore throat. They do no good and may do harm. Antibiotics, much abused in modern medicine, can cause serious side effects, including allergic reactions and the emergence of infectious bacteria that resist antibiotic treatment. Your doctor may well be practicing the best medicine if all he does is tell you to rest, gargle and

Most sore throats are minor, uncomplicated viral infections (usually a part of the common cold) that clear up within five days without

specific treatment. Whereas the symptoms of strep tend to come on suddenly, viral sore throats usually start slowly, often as a feverish feeling, with headache, loss of appetite, runny nose and dry cough as accompaniments.

One viral sore throat that may be confused with strep is known as herpangina, a common summertime illness in children. Temperatures may soar to 105 degrees F. The patient has little energy and very painful raised sores in the back of the mouth. Symptoms usually disappear by the fourth day.

### Relief Possible

Although there is no cure for viral sore throat, various measures which, as one doctor put it, "keep the patient busy while he is getting well" - can relieve the soreness. The best of these is gargling every few hours with half a teaspoon of salt in a glass of warm water. Half a teaspoon of molasses or corn syrup can stubstitute for the salt. The gargle helps to wash away irritants and mucus.

It is also helpful to drink lots of warm liquids (the warmth increases the blood flow to the throat, bringing the body's natural defenses to the site of the infection), and a humidifier or vaporizer may be used, especially in the bedroom.

In fact, adding moisture to the air you breathe is one of the best ways to prevent wintertime sore throats, since the heated, dry indoor air dries the mucous membranes and paralyzes the cilia (hairs) that line the respiratory tract, two natural defense mechanisms that protect against invading organisms.

### No Smoking

Most doctors recommend against prolonged use of medicated lozenges because they may mask the symptoms of more serious illness. Sucking candy works just as well to keep the throat moist. It is also a good idea to avoid irritants, such as smoking or spicy foods, until a sore throat heals.

Some youngsters who suffer from severe, repeated infections of the tonsils (chronic tonsilitis) and, as a consequence, lack energy, have poor appetites and fail to gain weight, may be treated by tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy - surgical removal of the tonsils and adenoids. Although helpful for the small percentage of children with severe, recurrent tonsilitis, doctors today generally recommend against this procedure as a treatment for recurrent colds or other respiratory infections.

### School Menus Elementary Schools

Monday: Hamburger and bun, French fried potatoes, lettuce wedge canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Smoked beet casserole, orange juice, fruit salad, hot roll and butter, fruit with whipped top-

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered corn, relishes, fruited gelatin, milk. Thursday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots

nuttin and butter, fresh fruit, milk. Friday: Macaroni and cheese,

salad, vanilla pudding, bar cookies Wednesday: Creamed turkey,

cookie, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools

butter, tuna salad, brownie, milk. Tuesday: Italian spaghetti,

buttered corn, buttered mixed vegetables, juice, tossed salad, citrus salad, French bread, turkey

beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, candled sweet-potatoes, juice, cole slaw, fruited gelatin, biscuit and honey, ham buttered green beans, tossed salad, bread and butter, peanut butter Monday: Hamburger and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, buttered cauliflower, juice, relish plate, fruit salad, bread and salad, rice krispie bars, milk

Thursday: Chili and crackers, buttered green beans, buttered carrots, juice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, cinnamon roll, egg salad, beach chalco milk baker's choice, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, chef's special, buttered corn, buttered broccoli, juice, relish plate, peach with garnish, bread and butter, beef salad, cookies, milk.



# Weddings

### Ekbiad-Riedel

Carol Ann Ekblad and Marvin John Riedel were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Monday ceremony at First Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ekblad. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Riedel are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Mary Dalrymple, maid of honor; Lincoln Franson, best man; Steven Rung, Kent Himmel,

The Riedels will live in Lin-

### Fisher-Goes

Christine Fisher became the bride of Stan N. Goes, Wymore, Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack J./Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Goes, Wymore, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Rhonda Polzkill, Central City, maid of honor; Cindy Hesterman, Waverly, Cindy Bratt, Beatrice, Diana Reinke, Plattsmouth, Sue Howat, bridesmaids; Eve Fisher, Julie Goes, Nescott Goes, both Wymore, junior attendants; Rod Goes, Wymore, best man; Kent Mann, Clatonia, Bruce Goes, Dennis Day, Mark Goes, all Wymore, Don Ault, Bob Rutan, Pat Fisher, James Fisher, groomsmen and ushers.

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Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Jan. 10 Your birthday today: Sees you well along a moderately easy path to natural prosperity, according to how well you fit into existing local conditions. Temptation is toward drift, underuse of opportunity. Don't neglect spiritual values or

you tip subtle balances unfavorably. Today's natives have nimble minds, mercurial dispositions, much curiosity about what others are thinking. These born this year develop strong intuition to supplement their inherent political skills.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The less you do by way of innovation, the better. Alert listening brings perception. as slips of the tongue are the norm. Don't waste money on luxury purchases.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You work toward meaningless complexity unless people can use their systems of analysis. Let them simmer undisturbed, with a chance to reverse opinions, become

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: What is said in public is risky. Others misunderstand or assume you refer to what they know but you don't. Reevaluate private matters.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Stick to well-worn routines and all is deceptively easy. Apply bright ideas and nothing comes out as plan-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Leave guessing, long-shot gambles to others. Reinspect your position, recent moves. See if corrections should be offered before others ask it. Friends are moody.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Today's decisions are knocked out by something more important tomorrow, a

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Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Relations run a cycle from one extreme to another, some dramatically visible, others subtly expressed. Details must be repeated outside normal sequence.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Regroup inner energy for a huge step forward. Join forces, yes; accept more responsibility, no.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be patient with imperfection. Long-range efforts progress unevenly, need revisions soon. Lesser people try to help, expect tremendous compensation.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Theory prevails, crowds out practical activities that bring immediate results. Unsound projects outdated by technical advances falter, aren't worth fresh invest-

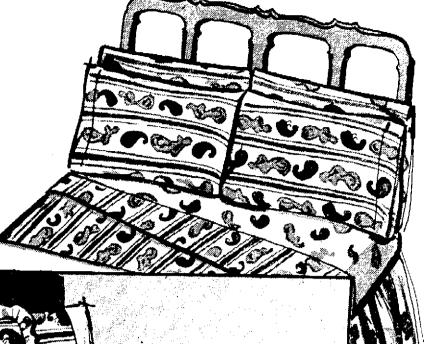
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Tearing down is far easier than assembling anything of importance. Moneymaking schemes must be genuinely original, well thought out now for launching later.

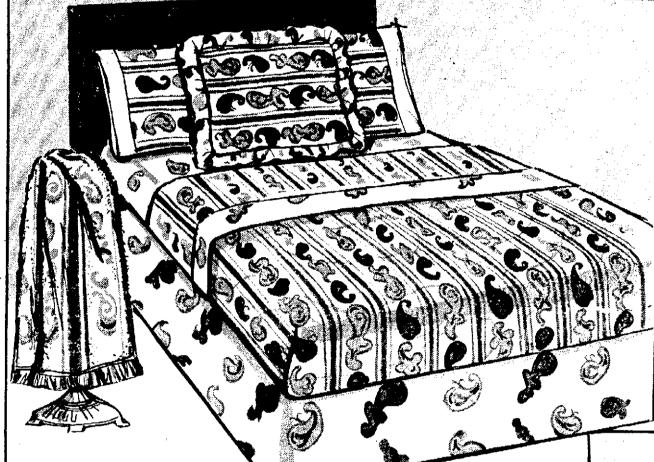
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Explanations create more confusion than the unanswered problems. Avoid showdown encounters, experimental procedures.

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Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

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niversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 16 at Assumption

Prague, Mr. and Mrs. Cy (Evelyn) Nemec, Dwight, Mr. and

Friends may attend without invitation.

Mrs. Tony (Elaine) Brecka, Brainard.

The Novaks have 21 grandchildren.

Saturday at Belmont Community Center.

The Conways live in Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Novak, Dwight: 50th wedding an-

Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph (Gladys) Nemec.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Verle Teater, Chespeake, Va.,

Hosts: Nieces, Beverlee Cornelius and Paula A.

In a Dec. 24 ceremony at First Christian Church, Grand

formerly Lincoln: 25th wedding anniversary celebrated

Wedding

Island, Kathryn Kahler became the bride of Robert Conway,

Eagle. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald T.

Kahler. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gastmann, Eagle, are

sary celebrated Saturday with a family dinner.

Newark. Del., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schutte.

The Forbes have five grandchildren.

Children and their spouses:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bar-

bara) Boyer, Aurora, Ill., Mr.

and Mrs. Robert (Betty)

The Moreys have two

grandchildren and two great-

A May 14 wedding is being planned by Miss Connie Lingenfelder and Andy Mr. and Mrs. Claris B. Majorins. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lingenfelder (Blossom) Morey; 60th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 18 at Masonic Temple Hall, 47th and Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. John Majorins, parents of the couple, announce the engagement. The future bride attended Grace College

of the Bible, Omaha. Her fiance attends Friendship Room. Grace College. Friends may attend without

The wedding will take place at Indian Hills Community Church.

Lingenfelder-Majorins

### Rader-Olmstead

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Rader, Grove City, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Olmstead, Seward, announce the engagement of their children Miss Bonnie Lee Rader and Robert C. Olmstead, both of Columbus, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cuyahoga College, Cleveland. Olmstead graduated from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

### Beardsiee-Behmer

A May 14 wedding is being planned by Catherine Beardslee and Brad Behmer, both of Norfolk. Parents of the future bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beardslee, Norfolk, formerly of Lincoln, announce the engagement. Behmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Behmer, Norfolk.

Miss Beardslee is a graduate of the College of St. Mary, Omaha. Her fiance attended the University of Nebraska - Lin-

### Dwyer-Hughes

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Kay Lynette Dwyer and Richard (Rick) Walter Hughes, Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dwyer, Hastings, and parents of the couple. Miss Dwyer graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Hughes also is a graduate of UNL where he was af-

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hughes, Geneva, are

filiated with Theta Xi Fraternity. An April 2 wedding at First Congregational Church is being planned.

### **Buckley-Overland**

Mr. and Mrs. Winton W. Buckley, Sioux City, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter Mitzi Jean, Carroll, Iowa, formerly of Lincoln, to John E. Overland, Decorah, Iowa. Overland is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert N. Overland, also of Decorah.

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Miss Buckley graduated from Iowa State University, Ames, with a major in home economics education. Her fiance is doing graduate work in electrical engineering at Iowa State University.

### Gowin-Bacon

Lyn A. Gowin and Dale T. Bacon announce their engagement and Aug. 6 wedding plans. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gowin. Bacon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bacon, Brooklyn, Iowa.

Miss Gowin is a graduate of Southeast Community College, Milford campus. Her fiance attended the University of Nebraska-

They will be married at Second United Presbytérian Church.

### Dare-Masek

Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Dare and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masek, Valparaiso, announce the engagement of their children, Miss Debbie Dare and Randy Masek, Valparaiso.

The future bride attended Southeast Community College. Masek is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Zion United Church of Christ will be the setting for the May 20 wedding.

## Weddings

Heggemeyer-Conover

In a Dec. 18 wedding ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Tilden, Rita Heggemeyer became the bride of Barry Conover, both of Hopkins, Minn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heggemeyer, Tilden. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Conover are parents of the bridegroom.

The Conovers will make their home in Hopkins.

Senior Diners

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## Sapp-Richard

Suzanne Marie Sapp, and Wayne Martin Richard, both of Ashland, were married in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at the United Methodist Church, Ashland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richard, all of Ashland.

Attendants: Miss Nancy Sapp. Ashland, maid of honor; Miss Mary Sapp, Miss Cindy

Winners at Lincoln

Duplicate Bridge Club sessions

have been Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Wallen, Arvad, Colo., Joe McWilliams, Rod Beery, Verg

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Semard, Mrs. Ann Byers, Mrs.

La Verne Bridges, Mrs.

Sapp and Miss Connie Richard. all of Ashland, bridesmaids; Pam Miller and Miss Joanne Sowards, other attendants; Doug Richard, best man; Brad Richard, Kent Welch, both of Ashland; Jim Sapp, Dave Streit, Mike Murphy, Russ Ackerman and Tim Holscher, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will reside at 3305 Portia, Apt. 3C.

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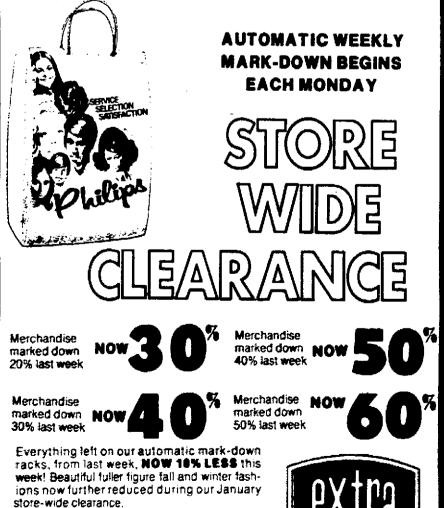
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# tea. Thursday: Veal cutlet parmigian, whipped potatoes, chopped spinach, iellied Waldorf salad, tapioca pudding, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea. hash brown potatoes, peas and carrots, tossed salad, French dressing, strawberry ice cream, dinner roll, margarine, milk, rollies tos. coffee, tea. Monday: Beef stroganoff, gravy, wide noodles, asparagus, citrus salad, sugar cookie, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea. White Lace and Promises Tuesday: Roast Tom turkey, bread dressing, giblet gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, German chocolate cake, white **Bridal Fashion Show** bread, margarine, milk, coffee, Old Mill Bridal and Flormal Shoppe Sunday, January 23, at the Holiday



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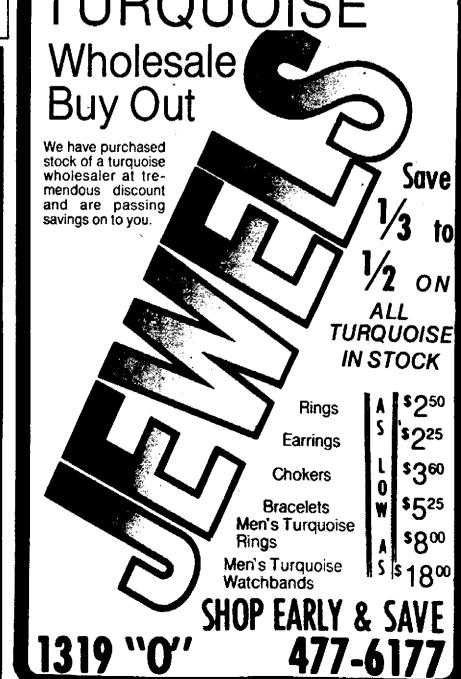
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Mrs. Wentink (Catherine Lehms)



Mrs. Brandenburg (Jean Elliott)



Mrs. Cornell (Susan Klausen)



Mr. and Mrs. Sock (Jeannine Falter)

## Weddings

### Hamsa-Wallin

Wedding vows were exchanged by Suzanne Marie Hamsa and Thomas Carl Wallin, Newman Grove, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Mr and Mrs. Leonard Hamsa and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallin, Newman Grove, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Cherri Beister, Fremont; Miss Lalonnie Small, Miss Jode Anderson, both of Fremont; Tantum Wallin, Newman Grove, Angie Chicome, Atchison, Kan., jumor attendants; James Hansa, best man; Russ Ward, Todd Wackel, Kim Nichalison, Paul Beister, all of Fremont, Steve Johnson, Newman Grove, groomsmen and ushers.

The Wallins will live in Newman Grove.

### Jensen-Dart

In a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church, Melinda Catherine Jensen became the bride of Carey Leigh Dart. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dart are parents of the bridegroom.

## Attendants: Miss Cindy Bottcher, maid of honor; Miss

Patsy Jensen, Mrs. Becki Jensen, Mrs. Cheri Folsom, bridesmaids; Lori Martin, Chad Martin, both of Atlanta, Iowa, junior attendants; Greg Kassebaum, Aurora, Colo., Lonny Remmers, Auburn. Gene Kavanaugh, Steve Folsom, Joe Jensen, Jack Swanda, groomsmen and

The Darts will take a wedding trip to Vail, Colo.

### Olmsted-Jones

The marriage of Debra E. Olmsted and David G. Jones, York, took place in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Mark's Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arlen L. Olmsted and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Jones, York.

Attendants: Ms. Patricia Entrekin, matron of honor; Ms. Claudia Young, maid of honor; Mrs. Randy Bishop, Omaha, Mrs. Kent Swanson, Ms. Linda Lott, bridesmaids; Miss Carolyn Zabel, Cook, Deb Neutzman, Kearney, Darin Printz, junior attendants; Larry Ohs, best man; Bill Stange, Grand Island, Dan

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### Wakeman-Sughroue

Kristy Wakeman became the bride of Mark Sughroue in a 4 p.m. Dec. 31 ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie T. Wakeman and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Sughroue are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Terri Mumgaard, matron of honor; Miss Cheryl Hanneman, maid of honor; Miss Mary Lackey, Mrs. Kathy Stemper, bridesmaids; Chuck Hemmer, best man; Scott Sughroue, Conor Sughroue, David Schnell, Richard Wakeman, Jeff Loos, Bob Graham, Gary Hughes, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Lehms-Wentink

St. Andrew's Lutheran Church was the setting for the p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Catherine Lehms and Michael Wentink. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehms and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Wentink are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Jackie Bryan, maid of honor: Mrs. Connie Brown, Miss Kathy Wentink, Miss Gail Dougherty, bridesmaids; Mark Daika, best man; Dave Ombruni, Omaha, Harry Mulligan, Clark Epke, Ron Lehrns, Jeff Lehrns, Jerry Wentink, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will visit Steamboat Springs, Colo., before

### Elliott-Brandenburg

Jean Louise Elliott, Alvo, became the bride of Robin Brandenburg, Papillion, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith United Presbyterian Church, Papillion. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Elliott, Alvo. and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brandenburg, Papillion.

Attendants: Mrs. Sherry Hofker, matron of honor; Mrs. Kathy Mendenhall, Rosholt, S D, Miss Pam Brandenburg, Papillion, bridesmaids; Dennis Mendenhall, Keith Mendenhall, Wayne Mendenhall, Mendenhall, all of Rosholt. S.D. Lori Elliott, junior attendants; Clabe Brandenburg, Omaha, best man; Gene Painter, Pilot Grove, Mo., Joe Amelon, Houston, Mo., John Elliott, Alvo, Bruce Crist, Scottsbluff, groomsmen and

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in San Augustine, Tex.

### Klausen-Cornell

Susan Kay Klausen and Alan Dale Cornell exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Doniphan. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klausen, Doniphan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cornell, Fremont, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Julie Heibel, maid of honor; Miss Jolene Langan, Doniphan, bridesmaid; Dean Knoell, Fremont, best man; Mark Cornell, Fremont, Doug Da Moude, Pat Klausen, groomsmen and

The Cornells will take a wedding trip to Las Vegas before making their home in Lincoln.

### Falter-Sock

Christ Lutheran Church. Norfolk, was the setting for the 6:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Jeannine Falter and Larry Sock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Falter, Tilden. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sock, Norfolk, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Cyndee Pritchard, Milton, Pa., matron of honor; Miss Susan Warneke. maid of honor; Miss Gabrielle Banick, Tuscon, Ariz., Mrs. Julie Kielty, Tilden, Miss Chervi Sock, Norfolk, bridesmaids; Ron Sock, Kansas City, Kan., best man; Mike McFadden. Jim Strasheim, both of Omaha, Jon Falter, Tilden, Mark Myers, Rodney Fink, Gordon Sudbeck, all of Norfolk, Randee Falter, Craig Moyer, Randy Sock, groomsmen and ushers.

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Vernetta Morrow

dred women in Lincoln have had a

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you any better," cautioned Vernetta

Morrow, yet it "gives you the power . . . to

do what you wanted to do before but couldn't seem to make the connections "

The gifts of the spirit - especially for

women - include patience, loving

relationships, discipline, order and the

These gifts are nurtured through Bible

study, which Mrs. Ricchini said is the

most popular project of Women's Aglow.

She said new Bible studies begin this

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9 15 a m . 2520 B; Fruit of the Spirit, Wed . 12:15 p.m., 1405 Iris, Crete;

Patterns for Parents, Thurs, 9 a m, 6330

Cleveland: God's Answer to Overeating, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 4430 Newton Circle; and

God's Daughters, Fri, 9 a.m., 1840

If the women feel they don't know about

something, they call on their men ad-

ability to pray, said the women.

week, scheduled as follows:

charismatic experience

Ability to Pray

"... be aglow and burning with the spirit ..."

Romans 12:11, Amplified Bible

### By Anita Fussell

All of the officers, teachers an ministry chairmen of Women's Aglow Fellowship testify to receiving the baptism of the Holy Spirit

"It's one of the requirements for leadership," explained Vernetta Morrow, president of the Lincoln chapter.

The outward sign of the indwelling spirit, say charismatics, is speaking in tongues. Scholars call the phenomenon glossolalia, literally "tongue chatter."

"It's a form of prayer," said Dolores Ricchini, Bible study chairman "A couple of years ago you were considered fruitcake" if you were charismatic, "but most people today are more knowledgeable and accepting.

### 'Praise God'

People who have received the spirit speak intimately of God, sprinkling their conversations with "the Lord started moving in our lives" or "the Lord showed us what to do." "Praise God" falls from their lips as naturally as "hello" or "thank

The modern charismatic movement has been around long enough to produce its share of best sellers, international convocations and incorporated organizations. The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, for instance, is well known in Lincoln

With roots reaching back to that organization, Women's Aglow grew from a prayer group in Seattle, Wash., in 1967, to over 400 chapters around the world by

### Five Chapters

Last year a chapter was started in Lincoln under the leadership of Jane Norman and Lois Weaver. Nebraska has at least four other chapters - in Omaha, Falis City. Bellevue and Fremont.

The organization also publishes Bible studies, inspirational books and a monthly magazine at its Seattle headquarters

Dolores Ricchini said Lincoin's monthly Aglow meetings (on the fourth Saturday) have at least 70 women attending them. She estimated that maybe a couple hunGod's order," the two leaders agreed.

### 'Respond in Love'

Basing their understanding on the Apostle Paul's first century advice to Christians, the women said the divine order revealed in Scripture is: God, Christ, man, woman, child.

'To submit (to your husband) is difficult," acknowledged Mrs. Ricchini, "but when you do something in love, he has to respond in love.

'God is orderly," she continued. "He works in a home that is orderly. And if you really disagree with your husband, "get in prayer before the Lord. We believe the Lord answers prayer.'

But being submissive doesn't mean being silent. The two charismatics testified on everything from getting ride of resentment to making God "Lord of my

Six Months
And lest people think receiving the spirit makes a woman a doormat, Dolores Ricchini shakes her head over the power such baptism bestows. "When women receive the Holy Spirit," she sighs, "they should be locked in a closet for six

The John Ricchinis brought their charismatic faith with them to Lincoln when they moved here several years ago from Philadelphia. The John Morrows have been leaders in Lincoln's charismatic community for about seven

While not denying leadership roles to women, charismatics encourage women to engage in intercessory prayer (praying for others). "If you take it seriously, it's as much a responsibility to pray as to hold a job," said Mrs Morrow. "If women knew how to pray and support their husbands, prayer power would fall on women's shoulders and job power on

She said intercessory prayer is also important for good government. "We've had the government we've had because we visers, who are ordained ministers or have not prayed for them (leaders). As we qualified laymen. "We believe in the pray for them to do the jobs God expects headship of men - it's scriptural, it's them to do, they'll do it

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## Opens at Briarhurst A new city church, Lincoln

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Its pastor, the Rev. Dan Hockemeyer, says he came to Lincoln "upon the leadership of the Lord" to begin a new Baptist Temple. Lincoln Baptist Temple is af-

fihated with the world Baptist Fellowship of Arlington, Tex., which includes hundreds of independent, fundamentalist churches across America, said Hockemever.

He is a graduate of Arlington Baptist College, where he received his bachelor of divinity in 1974. While attending associate pastor, music and vouth director of Burleson Baptist Temple, which he said is one of the fastest growingchurches in Burleson, Tex.

Hockemeyer said some key beliefs of his church include infallibility of the original Bible texts, virgin birth, bodily resurrection, free gift of salvation, literal existence of Satan and hell, the nearness of the rapture and second coming of

KHAS-TV carries the Baptist Temple outreach program



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on Sundays at 8:30 a.m., said Hockemeyer. He and his wife, Elvira, have two sons.

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## New Baptist Temple National Surveys Show '76 Upturn for Religion

### By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. - The year 1976 could mark the beginning of a new religious revival in America, judging from the recent nationwide Gallup surveys which show the following:

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Geneva, Switzerland (AP) -Lutherans in the world now total 70,508,327, according to a survey by the Lutheran World Federation. The count is about 100,000 less than reported a year ago. The figures indicated declines continued in Europe and North America, but in-Asian and African churches.

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## Soviet Baptist Georgi Vins May Be Freed

New York (AP) - Unconfirmed reports circulated last week that Soviet authorities have decided on early release of a Baptist leader, Georgi Vins, whose imprisonment two years ago stirred widespread

A key figure among so-called dissident Christians in Russia, Vins was secretary of the Fewer Lutherans
Council of Churches of
Evanglical Christians
Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — Baptists, illegal to the government. He was sentenced to five

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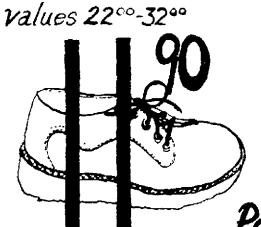
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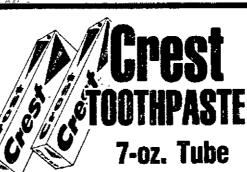
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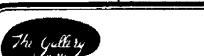


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II Three bedroom ranch close to Zeman & Pound Schools Full finished basement, double garage TOM SCHRADER 422-9641

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7311 Morton 522,950
12 Starter home with 3 bedrooms, newer kitchen 5. furnace Heated garage DAVE SIMS 423-9643 OPEN 3-5

2275 Orchard \$20,739
13 Two bedroom doll house Fantastic inte-rior Fenced yard A Bargain.
BILL SEACREST 423-9441

tio, gas grill GRETA DUDLEY 784-2143 OPEN 3-5 OPEN 3-5

1215 South 49th 535,560

15 Lovely 2 bedroom with utility room on lat floor Covered patra, beautiful lot with trees. No steps to climb

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3465 South 29th SS\$,550
16 Country Club stone & frame 3 bedroom
Monterrey Colonial Family room, + rec
room with 2nd woodburning fireplace
GLENN CEKAL 485-6581

OPEN 3-5
8117 Talbot Trait
17 Relax nightly by this cozy fireplace
Large 3 bedroom in Trendwood First floor HAZEL COLLINS 409.4501

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OPEN 3-5 3540 Oftee 19 NICE Is the ward for this 2 bedroom home in South Lincoln JON MARSHALL 481-6581 OPEN 1-5

20 Three bedrooms 2 stall garage, chain link fence Rec room & den in basement DON PULSE 446-2321 **OPEN 3-5** 

2445 Cheshire South \$43,790 21 Four bedroom, 2-story with 1st floor family room & fireplace Close to school TONY MINNICK 487-681 OPEN 3-5 6420 South Street
22 3 Bedroom + 1 in basement 134 baths
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Normandy Square **OPEN 3-5** \$55,900

5438 South 20th Circle 5524 South 20th Street 5524 South 20th Street

36 Handsome oak cabinetry & frim, formal din-ing & 2nd eating area. Family room with wood burning fireplace, wet bar, 3 baths. "You'll fall

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2111 North 62nd 07 Drick, full basement, fenced for 2½ car heated garage C. LaFONTAINE 485-6581

OPEN 3-5 1945 South 13th 527,998
27 Two bedroom with oak woodwork & beamed ceilings immaculate condition Convenient location
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3988 North 66fh \$34,900
28 Three bedroom + bedroom, study, recreation room in basement 2 stall garage
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3842 Sumner \$29,950
30 Three bedrooms, garage, nice basement, fenced yard NORM JOHNSTON 485-6581

S910 Degwood 945,900
32 Custom built brick ranch with 2 large bedrooms dining room, 2 woodburning fire-places full basement LUREE McDONALD 489-6581 OPEN 3-5

33 Randolph & St Theresa Schools are close by 3 bedroom bungalow RON BRANNIN 466-2321 **OPEN 3-5** 

1625 West Summer
34 Newer ?
Semi finish College Dentry king Semi finish Contral are for the se 423-9641

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35 Woodland Hills — Highway 6 west of
Ashland, left on Paddock Rd, right on Long
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home 4 bedrooms 3 bahls, 2 rec rooms,

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39 Randolph School! Charming home, cheerfully decorated Finished rec room in basement. Attached garage, lovely yard with patro, gas grid & light, privacy fence. Chark this location.

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46 Beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse less than 3 years old 1900+ square feet, formal dining, family room fireplace, 3 baths, Well decorated East Lincoln Mid 50's C. LaFONTAINE 491-591

47 Trendwood Ranch — Krueger built, 2 years old 1st floor family room, woodburn years out is not raminy from, woodourn ing fireplace, dining room 3 bedrooms + finished basement. Underground sprinkler system Ask about trading CLAYTON ROCK. 489-4583

48 Milford — Move right in Country kitch-en with appliances. Glass enclosed porch Adequate storage 1½ stall garage, large, partially fenced yard. Financing available flows as in proof condition. House is in good condition DEE BUNDY

49 Specious Cape Cod 3+1 bedrooms, for mai dining, den or family room, finished basement, 134 beths New gas central air,

50 Really nice 3+1 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, attached garage Close to schools shopping & bus \$38,000 LEROY BRENNFOERDER 489-4581

51 East Campus 4 carpeted bedrooms din-ing room & peautiful well kept yard Lots & lots of charm. Wa stall garage, priced to

seli 531 500 EVIE McFARLAND 52 Lots of family living! 3 bedroom brick with 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. Finished besement with recroom & bar Lovely landscaped yard. \$44-850.

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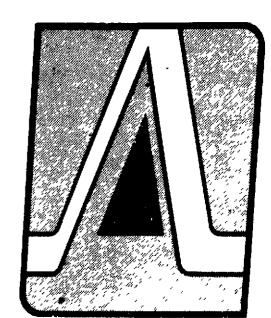
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12 THE BRANDON, Here's a new McKee hame you're sure to like Attractive with brick-trimmed face and wing walls, it combines the comfort and convenience of central hall access to 3 bedrooms, compartment bath, sunny dinatta and stap-saving kitchen with a full line of appliances, with the charm of thick carpeting, attractive decorating and levely wood cabinets. The full basement offers room for expansion.

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elf-electric krachen. 3 begrooms, 1% baths, Lovely cerpet in firing room, bedrooms, hell and basement stairway \$49,695 CARLA WATSON

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14 BENTON I This new addition to McKee homes is an attractive brick and frame ranch with attached double garage. 3 bed rooms, handy all electric kitchen with de and broom closet, and adjoining dinette opening to a patio. Compartment bath with vanity. Deep carpating in living room, bedrooms and half. Full basement. \$42,475 BERNICE ROSS

4505 SOUTH 36 STREET

15. BENTON VI. This lovely McKee home has a gabled coof and a covered porch it offers 3 bedrooms with roomy closets, handy kitchen with a desk and all the builtins, and a charming wainscoted dinette Living room, bedrooms and stairway to the full basement are attractively carpeted.

OTHER HOMES

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23. McKEE CUSTOM BUILT home in it features a country kitchen with lovely custom cabinets, dining space and GE builtins. A picturesque bow window compliments the living room. There are 3 bedrooms, plus a 4th bedroom, family room and % plus a 4th pedroom, family foom and % bath in the finished lower level. Wallpaper in the dining area, bath and entry hall adds an extra touch. Lots of lovely carpet. A great family home for \$45,833 CARLA WATSON 423-6157

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(109) FRESH AS JANUARY SNOW! \$27,900 2 bedroom charmer in Cheney Large lot double garage low taxes and pienty of privacy will sell this super clean home in a hurry

**OPEN 3-5** 5037 Aylesworth

108) YOU'LL NEVER GO WRONG BUYING NEW 3 bed rooms with deck large patio oversized garage with opener and house yard not to mention the lovely family room with large fireplace. If you're interested in quality look at this home and compare Call.

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1094) Priced to self at \$34,500 Don himss out on this 3 bedroom sphritt you can find a better buy 1 say buy if but be sure and look at this one first. Call Hank Hart 466-7102

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1095) ATMOSPHERE-STYLE-BEAUTY in this absolutely unique home with features that would fill an entire page. Ranch style 2370 set 1.3 bedrooms 2½ baths sunken fixing room, raised brick fireplace with heatolater wood sliding glass doors bid patio overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Extres include vanities, wood medicine cabinets ultra violet heat lamps in 2 baths and big thermopa ie windows in all rooms. You must see! Call Dennis Swoboda 488, 3728

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SOUTHEAST HIGH — Choice 2 bedroom, attached garage drive by 3610
Pawnee call for showing \$28 500
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LINCOLN — Ideat home & land
combination immaculate 3 bedroom
home with duuble carport finished
basement, located at 4320 Normat
BILL BECKMAN 488 4608
D K RADEMAKER 488 3376 Nice 3 bedroom house, 3 years old, full basement gas furnace over 1000 sq. ft. living space 1 car garage Built by local contractor. 2 Bedroom house in Murdock, Nebr New steel siding gas furnace. A lot of house for the money. \$15.250

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
1 Year old 3 bedroom ranch, 1st floor family room with fireplace Colonial Hills location 488 7128 11

3342 Madison — Duplex 1 bedroom, first fleor of house Garage, base-ment, furnished, couples no pels \$175, all utilities paid Broker 466-9397 22

2320 S. 47th

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500 Conestoga COZY FAMILY ROOM located off the kitchen accents this stone 2 bedroom home Nearly new fur nace & central air covered patio underground front yard sprin kiers \$37.500 Allen Cramer 467 3385 Hickman, Nebr. FIRST TIME OPEN' Almost new 3 bedroom with extras you'll ap-preciate Large lot possible loan assumption \$31500 Belty Rae Heckman GRI 489-7795

5021 Tipperary Trail NEW CONSTRUCTION! Excel-tent floor plan in this 3 bedroom fireplace double

A BEDROOM FOR EACH OF YOUR LITTLE ONES! 2+3 bed rooms means plenty of room 2 full baths fenced yard Close to schools & shopping! \$27,950 Millie Gilliland 466-855 Eagle Crest Realty

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Super clean 3 bedroom Nicely carpeted draped, lower level has large tamily room 410 bedroom 2 baths garage, lovely yard Great area a lot of living for \$12,950

Spruce Trees

line large backyard of nearly new 3 bedroom ranch in Mickman Plus carpet, drapes enhance affractive decor Full basement, garage Fi-nancing available Call to see

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**NEW LISTING** Nice College View 3 bedroom home, new furnace, water heat-er, carpeting treshly painted Has formal dining with eating space in kitchen Only \$23,750 Vern Andersen 423-2171



1:00-3:00 4411 Baldwin 4417 Baldwin
(What a buy)
2 bedroom ranch in excellent condition in an excellent location Completely new kitchen with nearly new refrigarator, dishwasher self cleaning range, 1½ stall garage, fenced yard finished basement Central air and power humiditler \$30,500 Bernie 466 3361

3531 North 75th (perfect setting)
(perfect setting)
(park 1140 Sq.Ft ranch with
brick front large kitchen with
appliances, large dining room 3
bedrooms 1946 beth unique covered patio, full basement and 2
conservers ADM conforms ADM

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OWNER WILL TRADE

1638 West Rose — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, nice daylight rec room, attached garage, \$33,590 2601 Orchard — 3 bedrooms carpet & drapes, 1½ baths, full basement, garage \$22,590 1600 Whittler + 4 bedrooms, carpet-ed 1st floor, exterior & Interior painted, new sink and countertop, full basement, 2-stall garage \$20,950 BLUE JOYNT REALTY 488 2315

Open 14 — 5042 Goldentod — Only \$34,950 — 4 years old — split toyer — 3 Bedroom — lots of extras Terra Realty Inc., 489 0321 John Scott 489; 3011

PEDERSEN **OPEN SUN. 3-5** 

6925 Cleveland Come out & see this spic & span 2 bedroom brick home today. Double garage, central air, walk-out basement with third bedroom & family room, large private lot on quiet street. Perfect for the starter home. Priced in low 2015. Carol Source 454, 755. 30's Carol Snyder, 464-7052

OPEN SUN. 3-5 7311 Colfax

Ranch home with double garage in new & popular Golfpark addition 1½ baths, patro, large kitchen, full basement for future expansion. Priced in low 40's. See today with Chris Benson 423 3535.

BY APPOINTMENT

7009 Eagle Dr. 7100 Eagle Dr. 7117 Yosemite 5121 So. 37 St. 7130 Eagle Dr. These & other homes under construction or we can build your

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For sale by owner, excellent south location, 2 bedroom, brick, attached garage, central air, new patio, newly remodeled kitchen underground service, full basement, carpet a drapes, low \$30's Call 454 2224 anytime Open 2-5 5436 Danbury

NEW LISTING St. Teresa & Randolph

ichool Districts is where this 2 bed oom brick home is located. Recrea IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this EXCITINGLY brand NEW 3 oc. 4 bedroom split toyer with approximately 200 sq. 1 of living area Features 2 WOODBURNING fire-places. FAMILLY room, FORMAL dining, LOVELY kitchen with eating area, 3 bath combinations, Bit Gouble garage, LARGE lot close to the Knolls. EXCELLENT construction and MORE! SEE IT today or by appointment ANYTIME tion room & an extra bedroom in basement Central air Garage Only s33 000 Donn Graham-477-5908 or Gold Key Realty 489-0311 10c Open Sunday 3.5 By Owner - Stone 3 bedroom, 2½ baths full basement with rec room, 2Fireplaces, income potential Upper \$40 s 1947 "D"-64 475 9601

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OPEN 3-5

2 EAST OF GOODRICH JR. HI. Homey three bedroom ranch First floor family room with bar,

fireplace and enclosed courtvard Double attached garage Finished basement Vacant, immediate possession \$46,500 PHIL MURPHY

OPEN 1-2:45
1769 No. 29
3 CLOSE TO SCHOOLS. 4 bedroom home on large fenced lot. Good condition, needs some redecorating. 134 baths, full basement, garage Large car-peted kitchen Only \$21,500 INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064 **OPEN 5-7** 2916 So. 14

4 NOW \$17,950. Indian Village area. One bedroom bungalow, good rental. Close to bus. March 1st possession. DERYL JAVORSKY OPEN 3-5 5130 Boeckner
5 QUICK POSSESSION on this 3 bedroom split

entry home in SE Lincoln Huge family room, farm-styled kitchen with cupboards galore, 2 KATHI GERNER

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> OPEN 3-5
> 6025 Dogwood
> GUALITY THROUGHOUT describes this home with close to 2,000 sq. feet. BEautiful oak kitchen, huge chandelier in dining room, gold-plated bath fixutres, 3 baths, 44 foot covered patio Couldn't be replaced for \$64,950 MELANIE WAYS

> 4440 So. 38 7 SEE THIS! Beautiful three bedroom brick home with paneled basement. Tremendous recreation area in privacy fenced back yard. Heated, inground swimming pool and putting green \$53,900. GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

> OPEN 3-5 562 W. Lakeshore
> B ICE SKATING & SNOW MOBILING is terrific
> on Capitol Beach. See this neat 3 bedroom home with close to 1,000 sq. feet plus loft. \$34,950.
>
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> OPEN 3-5
> 9 BRICK-LOCATION-QUALITY 3 bedroom plus 2 in finished basement. Family room, enclosed porch off patio. Garage. All the extras will surprise you. \$45,950. INEZ CARPENTER

OPEN 2-4 2220 No. 59
10 ONE OWNER HOME in excellent condition. 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Large car-peted kitchen with dishwasher & range. Huge rec room, bar stays \$41,500. LYNN CRAWFORD

**OPEN 3-5** 2918 No. 58 11 2 DUPLEX ZONED LOTS with older 2 bedroom home Good school and shopping area. Stop by.

12. CRACKLING FIREPLACES and flickering shadows 2 bedrooms + one in basement, Prestige home in Ag College area. Stop by. \$44,900. ADA LACEY

**OPEN 3-5** 2416 NW 7th 13 IN NEWER NEIGHBORHOOD is where you'll find this 2 bedroom 1½ story home with 2 car garage \$12,950 ANGELO MANZITTO

2830 So. 33 14 CHARMING, CUTE, carpeted 2 bedroom home Attached single garage, large backyard Excellent starter home or invetsors rental Notice 'all-weather" siding, \$26,950.

OPEN 1-3 Normal Bivd.

15 WELL BUILT home Built in ear ping, schools and GAY LARSEN

Normal Bivd.

3 bedroom brick location for shoppy for \$36,950

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Mike 2071-16th St.,

16. "SUPER" can only describe this 3 bedroom ranch close to schools & shopping Fenced yard, central air, 1½ garage, full basement with finishing materials \$34,500.

LINDA WIBBELS 432-5730 **OPEN 3-5** Pleasant Dale

SHOWN BY

ADA LACEY

**SHOWN** APPOINTMENT  $\mathbf{REALT}$ 

APPOINTMENT 19 EXECUTIVE LIVING at Pine Lake. Lovely three bedroom ranch. Woodburning

fireplace, plenty of space for family activities \$76,500 ELSIE WHITTINGTON 20 ENJOY THE COZY FAMILY ROOM with woodburning fireplace in this comfortable three plus one bedroom home. East High area and close to shopping Only \$68,000! HELEN FAUSCH

GEORGE PERRY 21 A LOT FOR A LITTLE-3rd large bed-room upstairs. Finished basement, wet bar, built-in lounge, optional bedroom. All for \$37,500

22 GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER with-

22 GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER within walking distance Over 1200 sq. feet, 3
bedroom, 13½ baths, formal dining "L", office, rec room, 4th bedroom, heated double
garage \$44,900.

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23 HAVELOCK - Solid two bedroom home
on large lot, full bassment and garage Let
your decorating touch turn this into a delightful home. \$21,950.

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24 JUST REDUCED \$1,000. This lovely 3

24 JUST REDUCED \$1,000 This lovely 3 bedroom home is completely carpeted with formal dining room, great family room with fireplace & wet bar. \$46,009.

DODIE MANZITTO

483-1627 25 TIRED OF BEING IN EACH OTHERS

WAY? This 3 bedroom home with sunroom + basement apartment will put space in your lives. South, \$27,950 MELANIE WAYS KATHI GÉRMER 26 CHECK THIS OUT A nice three bedroom bungalow on a double lot. Tremen-dous starter home or investment property

Close to schools. University Place Lower GEORGE PERRY 27 FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOMS are hard to find. See this fine home in Wedge-wood, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, totally enclosed vard huge covered patio Vacant \$68,950 ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

28 ONE IN LINCOLN, custom built three 28 ONE IN LINCOLN, custom built infree bedroom split in Meadow Lane. 1875 sq. feet, two levels. Carpeted, draped, ultramodern kitchen, two stall garage, fireplace Vacant. Immediate possession

STAN PORTSCHE 29. NEAR CAPITOL Dandy 2 bedroom home New basement walls, plumbing and remodeled bath. New carpeting. VEry nice Under \$20,000 HELEN HATFIELD 475-5000

INVESTORS NOTE: Zoning is "K" Owners have recently remodeled bath, paneling, stainless steel sink & carpeting DODIE MANZITTO 488-1027

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31. START THE NEW YEAR in a home of your own Plush carpeted living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, full basement. College View. \$23,500.

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32. FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. See this 4 bedroom, 2 story home 2 blocks from Prescott school 2 baths. Under \$26,000.

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33. DUPLEX! Yes, in a great rental area too. Both two bedroom units. Plenty of off-street parking and on a busline. Don't pass this up \$29,500.

GEORGE PERRY

34 TWO MINUTES walk to everything! 2 bedroom on beautiful large lot. Great for young couple or retirees. Havelock area. Only \$17,000 ADA LACEY 35 GOOD STARTER HOME or for invest-ment buyer Carpeted, 2 bedrooms, possi-

ble 3rd in attic. Dining room, living room and tiled bath. Basement, detached 11/2 garage \$19,500 LYNN CRAWFORD 36 SOUTH LINCOLN. Comfortable, clean 3 bedrooms. Newer carpet. Near schools & park Garage, full basement. 1909 Perkins.

BOB DULA 423-3133 37. OLD WORLD CHARM on 2/3 acre Large country home with many unique atfributes Fenced yard, woodburning fire-place, wood floors, and double garage Under \$80,000

38 SNOW TIME is the time to be near an elementary school Brick, 4 bedroom Southeast \$44,900 HELEN FAUSCH 422-8166 ELSIE WHITTINGTON

39 LARGE 2 STORY with natural wood-work Beautifully draped, carpeted, and wallpapered Large front entry 1st floor den and ½ bath 4 bedrooms and bath up LYNN CRAWFORD

40 NOT A HANDYMAN SPECIAL, yet priced in the low \$20's. This 2 bedroom home has large living & dining rooms. 3 stall garage. North. KATH! GERNER

41. PRICED RIGHT at \$22,950, see this 3 bedroom, 1½ story home close to 30th & Starr Needs some work.
ANGELO MANZITTO 485-1927 ANGELO MANZITIU

42. ALL BRICK RANCH with excellent floor plan. Over 1500 sq. feet. 1st floor family room and utility area. Woodburning fire-place, basement studded South \$59,500.

MARY FLICKINGER

43 NEAT MEADOWLANE BRICK & FRAME, 3 bedroom on corner lot. Garage, central air, carpeted, and finished base-ment. Owner wants this sold! Only \$33,-

SCOTT LEVEY 44 NEW DELUXE BRICK DUPLEX. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining rooms, and woodburning fireplaces in each unit. All new Normandy Square at 20th & Old Chenev. \$87,000.

JOHN VESTECKA

45. SEE THIS neat two bedroom, with good expandable space in basement. Garage. Fenced yard Northeast. \$23,400. HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168 ELSIE WHITTINGTON 469-1279 46 FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM 1973
BellaVista mobile home. Beautifully maintained. 1½ baths, 952 sq. feet, one owner, name-brand appliances, central air. Excellent opportunity for fresh, clean living in the modern home! \$9,600
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6 acres but don't want to build now? See this 8 month old, 3 bedroom with fireplace and extras. \$59,950. 49 ATTENTION DEVELOPERS and builders 5 acres just east of Catholic Church in Denton Water and sewer to property Could make (16) 75'X130' lots, Price \$39,500 STAN PORTSCHE 488-1129

48. WANT A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME OF

50 NEED ELBOW ROOM? This 4 bedroom

home has loads of it 2 baths, separate dining room, huge kitchen-family room with fireplace on 3+ acres
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37 ACRES close to Lincoln on So. 56th.

Choice property.
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52 SUPER ACREAGE, 5 bedrooms, 2 car
garage, 8 acres. Stable, riding area, water
to corrals. Close to town, good well, extensive remodeling to older home.
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OUT OF TOWN 53 GREAT FAMILY HOME IN CRETE. Three bedrooms, 1st floor family room. Could be two bedrooms plus formal dining. Huge garage, large lot Finished basement. Mud 400's

Huge garage, large lot Finished basement.
Mid \$40's.
KATHI GERNER
423-2236
MARV FLICKINGER
54. START THE YEAR RIGHT! Buy this 3
bedroom brick/frame splif entry with custom cabinets, 134 bath, woodburning fireplace, wood deck, fenced back yard
JERRY HAERTEL
786-2210 55. BRING AN OFFER says owner on this

mal dining, \$33,950, MARY FLICKINGER 464-9381 INCOME &

56 MOBILE HOME PAD INVESTMENT, 8 installed pads (no mobile homes), additional land for more pads or a house. Easy terms. Owner wants offer. Hickman.

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MALCOLM

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bedroom home. Completely finished basement
with rec. room, 34 bath plus a large family room
on 1st floor with woodburning fireplace. Garage & carport. Mid \$50's HELEN HATFIELD

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lovely three bedroom ranch style in Firth Walkout lower level, great back yard, for-

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Newer 3 bedroom home. Exceller financing can be worked out on thi one. CUSTOM REALTY 432-6555, 14 CHERRY HILL REALTY Homes at Coddington Hel Call for details, 483-4121

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**Brick Family Home** or ick ramily Home
In good South location, 5 bedrooms,
living room with woodburning fireplace, all new kitchen with built-in
appliances, breakfast room. Beamed
ceiling in dining room pius first floor
den. Full basement, double garage,
near schools and bus rautes. Fully
carpeted and draped. Newer gas
furnace and central air. \$48,750. By
owner, 1811 Sauth 24th Street. 4753661 offer 12:30pm. 16

# **FOLLOWING** HOMES

## 909 FAIRFIELD

Clean and cheerful, this home will brighten your day. 4 + 1 bedrooms, 2½ stall garage, full finished basement, very desirable location.

### OPEN 3:00-5:00 2225 VALE

(Seets from 21st & Superior)
A real knock-out! You won't want to leave this brand new, professionally decorated 3 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace, deck off formal dining area,

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CENTENNIAL **OPEN 3-5** 

4812 Tipperary Trail IVE NEAR NEW Ruth Hill School Southwood clubhouse in this Peter-on built 2 bedroom brick with 3 extra bedrooms downstairs. Happy where are transferred, can give witch possession 5 may happy the second of the second processing the second process of the second proce

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5628 Salt Valley View

ANOTHER NEW 3 bedroom split loyer in new Ruth Hill School erea. It is conveniently located for good access to downtown & south Lincoln. Buy now before next price increase. Ruth Ann Mills 483-1761
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enne A, Curtis, GR1 488-3187
Roland L, Meyer, GR1 489-4119
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489-7153 Centennial Agency By owner, Air Park, 3 bedroom, at tached garage, very reasonable, 803 785-2504 after Ipm,

Bel-North Village 19th & Superior **BILL CARROLL** Builder/Developer 435-3291 1430 Buckingham

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\$15,750

Financing Available

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### Open 2:30-5 Open 2:30-5 3210 North 74th

7350 Eagle "NEW SPLIT FOYER" ective 3 bedroom home with pation room on lower level. %

Open 2:30-5 4615 South 48th

Take the time to come in 8 see this beautiful! Dorated 2+1 bedroom by Limbe Carpeted through Schmoling Schmoling Schmoling Schmoling Schmoling Schmoling Carpeted through the Carpeted Schmoling Schmoli Open 2:30-5

2342 South 18th WORTH THE TIME

It is worth your time to stop & look at this terrific older 4 bedroom home with oak woodwork everywhere. Kitchen has been remodeled & redecorated. Garage. Only \$37,200. Jan Martin-488-4005.

Office Open 1-5

5921 LASALLE

The things you've always wanted! Three spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, family kitchen with pinc cupboards, formal 8 family living areas with fireplaces. A home for

years to come, \$73,500.
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Beautifully decorated home fea-furing custom cabinets, wet bar. 175 baths, large family room with woodburning fireplace, large deck and covered patio, All within walking distance to Zeman grade school. Minutes to Van Dorn Shopping Center, and close to many recreational and entertain-ment centers. \$46,500, Stop in and talk to Ron.

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NORTH 51ST

Newer three bedroom split toyer close to schools and shopping. Features include 1½ baths on first floor, custom cabinets, double garage, central air, two wood decks, plus a finished family room and ½ bath in lower level.

oecks, 500 and 1/2 bath in lower level, Fenced backyard & gas grill on deck, \$44,950.

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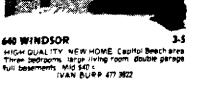
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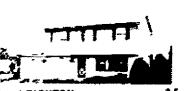
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Johnny Rotten is Sex Pistols' lead singer.

# British Punk Rockers: New Saviors or Only Louts?

By Richard Blystone

London (AP) - Singer Johnny Rotten spits into the audience and screeches, hate you "

The Sex Pistols band explodes into "Anarchy in the UK," with a deafening with a deafening torrent of four letter words.

Teen-age fans with torn shirts and painted faces, some vital chord touched, writhe in the semidark, scream their ap-proval and — if really moved throw whatever is handy.

That's British punk rock, mood music of "the blank generation," a compound of hostility and hype that even has some under-30 rock critics tut-tutting

Like the Beatles so long ago, British punk musicians have taken an American form and made it something quite their own But this time none of that garbage about all you need is

Johnny Rotten, 19, Rat Scabies, 19, Dee Generate, 14, and other punk performers play songs like "No Love,"
"No Feelings," "No Fun,"
"There is No Future" and
"Boredom"

They don't, it is generally agreed, play them very well. In fact, parts of college audiences keep walking out on punk concerts.

But for hundreds of teen-age devotees, bands like The Sex Pistols, The Damned, The Vibrators and Clash make music to sweat by

For punk rockers, raised on the dole and the doldrums of contemporary Britian, senility starts at 20 and the rock rebels of the 1960s are, as Rotten says, "just old and fat and says, "just old and less minch." The hard core numbers now perhaps a few hundreds, but they are very noticeable

Punk chic is hand-ripped clothes and plastic garbage bags, coxcombs of bright orange hair (short); mascara, swastikas, chains, dog collars and safety pins through the earlobes or nostrils. In gear for girls is fishnet stockings and see-through vests.

Instead of pep pills and peace marches, punks groove on glue furnes and "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre."
What is this, anyway? A vital

new force? A token of Britain's terminal degeneracy? Or just Father Time's little joke on the Rolling Stones?

The Sex Pistols, best known

of the punk pantheon, gained the limelight only in September when one of their concerts inspired a glass-throwing binge at a London club National recognition followed recently when they used a number of naughty words in a television inter-

Since then city fathers and club owners have barred punk concerts, newspapers have denounced them as "nasty" and "loutish," lady record packers at EMI have refused to handle the Pistols' first release and the company has canceled their \$66,000 con-

"If you can't sell records after all this publicity, you never will," observed an executive for a rival label. And sure enough The Stranglers signed for five figures with United Artsits. But EMI washed its hands of the publicized Pistols after the

group shouted obscenities and vomited their way through Heathrow Airport Tuesday on their way to Amsterdam

British punk rock has done for the New York Bowery-based original what Genghis Khan did for statesmanship. American punks, wrote critic Michael Watts, "are broadly middle-class slummers "
With British punks, "it's the

class war," declares Malcolm McLaren, 29, who runs a kinky boutique and manages The Sex Pistols

McLaren, hip to sociology, says his boys "are part of this generation which has come out of school with no future, no jobs, no chance to buy decent clothes because they have no money, and only a lot of unemployment ahead of them.

"The kids are coming out of the working class and the commercial music isn't able to express their feelings They're

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MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

# Hundreds Rode Trains to See Man Fly Odd Machine

By Harold Spence Special Contributor

The picture appearing in this department last week, no doubt stirred memories of many oldsters who were on hand for the

WHO? This is a group of straw-katied gentlemen inspecting what appears to be a tricycle with wings.

WHERE? The college campus at Hastings, Nebraska.

WHAT? The Shooting Star, made by the Curtis Company. WHEN? July 19, 1911

That date was only eight years after the Wright Brothers made the first successful powered flight ever, at Kitty Hawk, N.C., and few Nebraskans had actually witnessed an aeroplane flight, anywhere. They didn't spell it airplane in those days. It was an aeroplane,

or more often a flying machine
The writer well-remembers the day As a small boy, he accompanied his father and an older brother from the family home at

### Last Week's Picture

Our 521st "Who, What, Where, When in Nebraska" (pictured in FOCUS last week) struck a responsive chord with Lincolnite Harold Spence, retired editor of the Holdrege Daily Citizen. He writes about the 1911 Hastings "aviation meet."

Bladen to Hastings aboard one of the Burlington excursion trains Boarding the train at Bladen with other townsfolk, we changed at Blue Hill to another train, which took us into Hastings.

While many traveled to Hastings on special trains, many more came by carriage or horse and buggy to see the aeroplane It was estimated by one Hastings newspaper that there were about 500 horses within a radius of half a mile of the Hastings College campus Hotels in the town were filled to

It was a blazing hot July day The crowd included hundreds of shirt-sleeved men, most of them wearing straw skimmers There were a few women in their long skirts and muttonleg sleeves. But it was men and boys, mostly. The women apparently were left at home to mind the bables

It was from this setting that Jimmy Ward sailed off into the blue Nebraska skies in the little bamboo-framed, cloth-covered biplane called Shooting Star. For most spectators who watched the "magnificent birdman and his magnificent machine" it was their first such sight. It was a day to fire the imagina-

The Hastings newspaper noted "It is safe to say that more than 60 per cent of the people who gazed at the man-bird's flight saw for the first time an aeroplane and its fearless rider conquer the transparent oceans

"Ward is no daredevil," the reporter wrote. "When he takes his position in the saddle and sails away to the skies he leaves the Pilot Jimmy Ward stands in front of his bamboo and cloth aeroplane Hastings. He appears to have an umbrella in hand; its significance, if any, isn't known now.

impression to the anxious thousands that he is the most composed individual on the grounds

True it is that a 1911 aviator was literally "in the saddle" as he piloted his plane. It was a wide-open contraption. It had three bicycle wheels and was powered by a 50-horsepower

The pilot told bystanders the wooden propeller spun at 1,500 rpm and that the plane could reach a top speed of 75 mph. The Curtis Company put the value of the plane at \$5,000. While one Blue Hill man offered Ward \$10 to take him aloft another bystander remarked that "there ain't enough money in all the Hastings' banks to get me to climb on that

thing "
The Hastings Daily Republican told it this way the next day:

"It was just 3:53 when the Shooting Star left the ground and sailed skyward in its first flight, and exactly three and one-half minutes later Jimmy Ward sailed down into the arena and lit into the open field in a more graceful-manner than the feat of alighting is ac-



complished by some of the more heavier

winged feathered creatures.
"In this flight, the aviator encircled the field at wide range, ascending to a height estimated at 500 feet and then descending after the second revolution had been completed

"It was on the second flight that Ward made his fancy dips. After making his second revolution over the grandstand the aviator dipped downward, making his spectators believe he was surely going to alight, but clearing the ground by several feet the machine again shot upward and sailed away to the south.

"On his third trip Ward piloted his plane out of sight and was lost to view for several minutes After returning to the view of spectators Ward took his plane aloft, ascending to a height of 3,000 to 3,500 feet!"

Other facts and figures on the two-day "aviation meet" included Flights by Ward, eight for a total of 76 minutes in the air; 4,009 tickets sold the first day, 3,015 the second (but there were only 150 autos on the grounds the first day compared to 210 the second day not quite half as many autos as horses).

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## MOVIES THEATRE AUSIC ART \*Admission Charge

### Today

Festival of hymns - Organ dedication program, led by Paul Manz, Westminister Presbyterian Church, Sheridan Presbyterian & South, 4 p.m.

Plays: Box and "Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-tung" - Gallery Theatre productions, Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, 2 & 8 p.m.\*

### Monday

Young Americans in "The Music Man" — Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m." (open only to Community Concert Assn. members)

Wednesday Big 8 basketball: Nebraska v Colorado — Sports Center, Fairgrounds, 7:35 p.m.\*

### Thursday \_

Lincoln Jazz Society Greenwich Cafe, 19th & O., 8

### This Week

Legislature - Capitol, 15th & K. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.

Public Ice Skating --Auditorium 15th & N. Sat. Wed. 3:30-5:30 & 7:30-9:30 p.m.\*

Over 68 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch. Mon. noon lunch, 3 p.m. photo session with Jane Speece on style show: Tue. 10 a.m. bridge,

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### Mid-year Break

Because of the between-semesters break at most universities and colleges, museums, art galleries and regular activities in college-connected facilities may be closed or on curtailed schedules this week.

brush-up, noon lunch, 1 p.m. bridge; Wed. rap about 1888 blizzard, noon lunch, regular schedule: Thur, noon lunch, 1 p.m. bridge/pinochle tournament; Fri. 10:30 a.m. free blood pressure readings, noon birthday and anniversary luncheon.

Senior Diners -Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

### **Art Galleries**

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 pm., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Paintings from sales rental gallery, paintings, prints & drawings by Arthur B. Davies; photographs by Christopher Jones All to Jan. 30. Fider — In Westeyan O'Donnell

Elder — In Wesleyan O'Donnell Bidg, 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saf. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, closed today, Mon.-Saf. 10.30 a.m.-4:30

p.m. Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a m.-5 p.m. Work of Lucille Hedges, Julie

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Barbara Saum in print room.

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un, Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-6 p.m.\*
Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City,
un, & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-

4.30 p.m.

### **Non-Gallery Shows**

Country Frame Shep — 5221 So. 48th, Works of Linda Stych & Peggy Zafucha to Jan 31.
Old Market Craftsmen Guild — Omaha, 511 So. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a m.-5 p m. Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p m., Fri. & Saf. 11 a.m.-19 n m.

p.m. Artists' Cooperative — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 8:Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. First-Plymouth Church — 20th & D. paintings by Glenda Dietrich to lan. 15

Unitarian Church — 6309 A, Prints & oils by Franky Gould to Jan. 31.

### Sightseers

Capitol - 15th & K, tours from north door, Sun 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, & 3.45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3.30.

Historical Society - Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. & a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehood Memorial - Restored 1577 H.

1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1527 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon,

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Pre-schooler stery hours: Hermost, Belment, Van Dera Park, Armold Heights, Tue. 10:30 a.m.: Martin, America, Gere, Bethany, South, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

## Currently on Screen

Bittersweet Love, with Lana Turner, Celeste Holm, Robert Alda. Young architect falls in love with his half-sister, marries her and gets her pregnant before he learns in-cestuous truth. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20,

Bugsy Malone. Kid cast does wonders to gangster adven-ture. Changes whole scope of G ratings; whipped cream, no bullets. G. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Carrie, with Sissy Spacek, Piper Laurie, Spinetingler about a modern-day witch. Mixes real with supernatural. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

The Devil in Miss Jones. X. Vine, 12th & Q. 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25 p.m.; Hollywood, 12th & Q. 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 p.m. Also: Deep Throat. X. Vine,

12th & Q. 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30 p.m.; Hollywood, 12th & Q. 3:45, 6:10, 8:35, 11 p.m.

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Also: Naked Intruder. X. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 p.m.

The Enforcer, with Clint Eastwood, Bradford Dillman. 'Dirty Harry" Callahan, San Francisco detective, returns to

### Tatum Star Of 'Six Weeks'

Hollywood (UPI) - Tatum O'Neal will top the cast of "Six Weeks," playing a youngster dying of leukernia, at Columbia Pictures.

Tatum, 13, was the only female star among the top 10 boxoffice attractions voted by a poll of national theater owners. Tatum won the 1973 Oscar for best supporting ac-tress in "Paper Moon" and currently stars with her father in "Nickelodeon."

## On Stage Today

Final productions of the Lincoln Community Playhouse's Gallery Theater presentations "Box" and "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung" will be at 2 and 8 p.m. today. They are open to the public.

are open to the public.

Beekmobile — Men. 1st Presby, Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bell North Village, 4339 No. 20th, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoin School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tiva. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:39 a.m.; Eastmant Towers g1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; g3 6335 O, 1:45, 2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrtte School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:39-5:40 p.m. Wed. 1st Meth. Ch., 50th-5t. Paol, 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntlington School 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Huntlington School 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec-Center, 1725 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Maloen neighborhood. 20th-tj., 3-4 p.m.; Saif Vailey View school, 4:38-5:30 p.m.; Westland Hyds., 15th-Rose, 4:30-5:38 p.m.; Westland Hyds., 15th-Rose, 4:30-5:38 p.m.;

face terrorists this time. Claema 1, 13th & P. 2:15 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

Panther. Seminole Indian faces to and problems of becoming tegrated into modern w man's world. G. Joyo, 61: Havelock. 7:20 p.m.

King Kong, with J Bridges, Jessica Lange, Ko 1976 version of maste classic. Great entertainm technically a knock-out. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

Marathon Man, with Du Hoffman, Roy Scheld Laurence Olivi Disorganized version thriller novel with innoc victims, international intrig R. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 5 7:20, 9:35 p.m.

Nickelodeon, with Ryan Tatum O'Neal, Burt Reyno Keith. Pe Bogdanovich's adventure comedy — romance tale t relates making of first pict shows. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30 p.m.

The Pink Panther Stri Again, with Peter Selle Christopher Plummer. Cr Inspector Clouseau bumb his way successfully into treacherous Doomsd headquarters. Bundle laughs. PG. Douglas 3, 13tl P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9

## Southeast Nebrasi This Week

Farm Equipment Show — Pic County Agriculture Park, Colibus, Tue, & Wed, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Play: "The Owl and to Pussyca" — Westroads bu Dinner Theater, Omaha, Mon-scurtain 7 p.m."

### **Sightseers**

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The Seven Per-Cent Solution, with Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave, Nicol Williamson, Robert Duvall. On his way to be cured of drug addiction by Sigmund Freud, Sherlock Holmes gets involved in a case with Freud. Topnotch acting and story. Droll English com-edy abounds. PG. Plazz 2, 12th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

The Shaggy D.A., with Tim Conway, Suzanne Pleshette, Kennan Wynn, Jo Anne Worley. Comedy about crime-fighting lawyer who turns into sheep dog. Disney fare. G. State, 14th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 7:15, 9 10 p.m.

Sliver Streak, with Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh. Hilarious "Murder on the Orient Express" adventure on transcontinental train. PG. Staart, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

A Star Is Born, with Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. Story of two musical superstars - one on the rise, the other on the painful spiral down. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 p.m.

- Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri 10 30 a m-5 p m , Sat -Sun 1-5 p m. 1-80 Rest Step Sculptures - East-bound - Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna; Von American Bandshell, Gretna; Von Ringelheim's "Arrival," Seward, Raimondi's "Erma's Desire," Grand Island, Urry's "Platte River Ribbon," Cozad, Rothman's "Seed of Nebraska," Kimball Westbound, Graves' "Crossing the Plains," York, Baker's "Nebraska Wind Sculpture," Kearney, Padovano's "Nebraska Gateway." North Platte, Howard's "Up and Over," Ogallala; Van de Vovenkamp's "Roadway Confluence," Sidney.



## If Hollywood Wants Top Film, Verna Fields Gets Cutting Job

Hollywood (UPI) - Glamor girl movle stars take a back seat at parties these days while a fiftylsh, round-faced woman with dark-rimmed spectacles captivates every male in sight.

The fascinating female is Verna Fields, who saves movies for a living.

She is exceedingly bright, articulate and as knowledegable about motion pictures as anyone in Hollywood.

Verna is the film cutter who edited "Jaws," the most successful boxoffice picture in movie history. She also is the only woman vice president of a major studio, Universal.

Verna has become the court of last resort for troubled films.

### Cutting Room Magic

Historically, movies are made or broken in the cutting room. A total disaster can be patched into a passable film. A brilliant editor can transform a mediocre picture into a

The best example is "High Noon" which was about to be junked as unreleasable until Robert Wise (now a director) re-edited it.

Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon" was ridiculed in previews until the Oscarwinning director made a radical cut. He burned the first

two reels and it became a hit.
"Jaws" had Universal worried. Executives were afraid the \$8 million shocker wouldn't work. Then Verna put it together with rare mastery.

Barbra Streisand and her boyfriend Jon Peters social reform films and attempted to edit "A Star Is worked for the Office of

trouble, guess who they called

Verna had edited Barbra's 'What's Up Doc?" with director Peter Bodgdanovich. The women have been friends ever

### Taught at USC

But Verna Fields is more than a film doctor. She's a brilliant student and teacher of the art of editing and cutting film. Indeed, she taught film cutting at USC at one time.

Editing film, she believes, is analagous to fitting together pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.

Most directors have the right of first cut, turning over to the producer their concept of a movie. Some are good; some dreadful. Some just hand the editor a jumble of scenes and walk away.

"I think of myself as an extension of the director," she

"An editor can't destroy a terrific picture. And an editor can't take a bunch of bad performances and make a good picture.

Verna began her career as an apprentice with Fritz Lang 1942, an opportunity made possible by World War II.

She retired in 1946 to marry film editor Sam Fields. He died in 1954 leaving Verna with two young sons under the age

### Social Reform Films

"I went back to work," Verna said. "I edited second-rate movies and TV shows like 'The Lone Ranger' and 'Sky King.' Between assignments I edited sound effects for feature films.

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Overburdened, Verna was hospitalized with exhaustion.

She returned to editing sound for movies, including "Targets," Bogdanovich's first film. Later she cut the sound for him on "The Last Picture Show" and edited "What's Up Doc?" with him.

Young directors vied for Verna. One of them, George Lucas, a former student of Verna's at USC, sought her help on "American Graffiti."

Universal had invested only \$700,000 in "Graffiti" and was convinced it was a bomb. Then Verna worked her magic. To date it's grossed some \$50

The studio finally got the message. Hire Verna Fields. Likes All Jobs

"Universal asked me what I wanted to do," she said, grin-ning. "Imagine that! I didn't have any idea. I'm not really ambitious. I've liked everything I've done from housewife to running my editing company. I'm enthusiastic.

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"I signed a three-year contract with yearly options and Universal gave me the title of executive consultant.'

Earlier in 1976, before the first option, Universal wrote another, fatter contract for

"I'd wanted to become a director," Verna said. "Now I don't know. I'm involved with all the movies at the studio and I'm enjoying my work so much I want to keep on doing this

Bluntly, her job is to look at all the pictures Universal makes, assess them, offer advice and improve them when she can.

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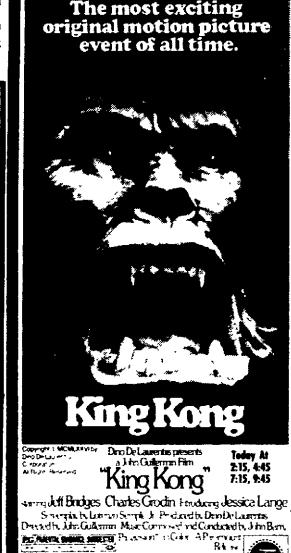
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### If Stage Doesn't Pay, Actors' Sidelines May New York (AP) - "Unless you hit big in this business. says Eivind Harum, "you don't make a lot of money.

To cushion economic hazard, the lanky dancer-turned-actor, went looking for a lucrative sideline. With his brother Jan, who happens to hate acting, and a silent partner who contrarily hopes to become a performer, he started a limousine taxi service.

troika The recent partnership is an example of the trend among Broadwavites to moonlight for extra income.

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A good many get an extra dividend by expressing artistic urges outside the theatrical discipline

Harum's Stage Door Service is, however, aimed only at guaranteeing financial stability during the sometimes long stretches between stage engagements.

The 32-year-pld Norwegian had plenty of time to think about the risks of show business life following a guest appearance several seasons ago with the Metropolitan Opera Company in "Samson and Delilah.

During a choreographic solo, Harum broke both feet when a

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leap landed him against a misplaced prop. Hospitalized for a month, he pondered "what do you do when you can't dance anymore?"

The same question, incidentally, is a main theme of the musical "A Chorus Line" in which the again agile Harum is currently appearing as the director of the show-withinthe-show.

Two other members of "A Chorus Line" who bolster their bankrolls with extracurricular occupations are Ted August, owner of a dance studio in Bayonne, NJ, and Laurie Beger, TV spokeswoman for a furniture

Robert H. Livingston, director of "Something Old, Something New" runs a carpentry shop that turns out Something New" custom decor for such stellar clients as Anne Bancroft

Joanne Beretta, busy currently in off-Broadway's "The Club," designs table settings and Christmas decorations for Tiffany's and Family Circle magazine, lists the late President Johnson's family among past clients.

Whipping up food specialties is the off-stage occupation of Penelope Bodrey of "The Threepenny Opera." Sue and her husband operate the LoCal Restuarant in Greenwich Village. Art Ostrin of the same musical runs an Early Halloween Antique Shop that features vintage clothing.

Authorship has been rewarding for others including Fred Gwynne, who writes and illustrates books for children when not starring in plays like the recent "Texas Trilogy"; Ludi Claire, of the upcoming "The Bed Before Yesterday,"



adaptor of an award-winning TV version of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and partner of composer Jule Styne in a pending musical version of "Major Barbara"; and Leo Bloom of "Herzl" who sired a volume of gourmet recipes.

When not involved in roles,

Jack Axelrod, also of "Herzl," can unroll blueprints as a licensed architect in the state

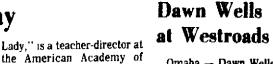
Some performers stick close to their main vocation for supplemental income. Ian Richardson, starof "My Fair

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### Limousine operator Eivind Harum

of Washington.



Omaha — Dawn Wells, who played the part of Mary Ann on TV's "Gilligan's Island'," will appear in the Westroads Dinner Theater production of "The Owl and the Pussycat," opening Monday. Buffet line for the 8:30 p m dinner shows Mondays through Saturdays begins at 7 pm Wednesday and Saturday buffets at noon precede 1:30 p m. shows.

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Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" will be presented by the Young Americans, for members of the Community Concert Assn and their guests, at 8 p m Monday in Pershing

The Young Americans, who have performed a number of times in Lincoln, first got together in 1962 Students from throughout the US are encouraged to audition when the

The Young Americans have toured the US, Europe, Australia, Japan, Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong and the Philippines They have also appeared on many television

programs
"The Music Man" concerns itself with the life in the gentle, sunlit time of 1912 in a small lowa town where an impish turn-of-the-century con artist goes to work. The well-known musical includes such hit songs as "76 Trombones" and "Goodnight My Someone



Some of the Young Americans in a scene from "The Music Man."

## Mouse Leads Jones As a Money Maker



Suzanne Pleshette looks plenty worried as Dean Jones. playing the role of Wilby Daniels on "The Shaggy D.A.," starts to become a dog.

Hollywood (UPI) - Dean Jones is second only to Mickey Mouse as a boxoffice attraction for Disney where he just completed an 11-year run with the house the mouse built

Jones was under contract to the studio longer than any other flesh and blood actor He has made more comedies for Disney than any human being - 10

His record is all the more impressive when one takes into account his costars have been dogs, cats, horses, chimps, ducks and a humanized

Volkswagen named Herbie Jones likes to quip, "Redford and Newman get the money and the girls. I get fleas

Other Disney standbys Don Knotts, Tim Conway, Peter Ustinov and the late Walter Brennan specialized in outrageous eye woggling, gulping and nose twitching comedy Jones has played it straight.

If ever Disney found a squeaky clean human image to match that of Mickey, it certainly is Jones, a reborn Christian of a couple of years who spouts scripture as well or better than Pat Boone

Jones has the face of a choirboy which is the secret to any successful lead Disney actor or actress. He is cleancut, square and true blue.

"I've worked at Columbia. Warner Bros and Universal in addition to MGM. And I must say Disney isn't like any of the

others. They don't put the same pressures on actors or anyone else connected with a picture. And there's no selfconsciousness - you know, the feeling they are striving for great art '

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Jones' first picture for the studio was "That Darned Cat."

"The Love Bug," in which Jones costarred with Herbie the car, was the most successful of his pictures It earned in the neighborhood of \$50 million and is second only to "Mary Poppins" as Disney's biggest non-cartoon moneymaker

Right now Jones can be seen in "The Shaggy D.A" in which he plays a crime-fighting lawyer who turns into a sheep

Next he stars in "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo," the already completed second sequel to "The Love Bug"

One is immediately aware that Dean Jones will not win any academy awards for his Disney roles, though Julie Andrews got an Oscar playing Mary Poppins.

"I've had no regrets about playing light comedy," Jones said. "If I had to do it again, I'd follow the same course.

A bonus for Jones. Almost every child of movie-going age in the country knows who he is

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## The Cabinet Ought To Have Arts Chair

By Byron Belt

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Like almost everyone else I have advice for incoming President Jimmy Carter: Appoint a secretary of culture or secretary for the arts and humanities. The title can be argued, but the need for the job should no longer need defending. It is essential for the well-being of the arts, and for our people as a whole.

America must develop a sense of the importance to dally living of the humanities and the arts. To assure that the insights, inspirations and lov of the arts are made available to all our people, we need to treasure and assist the creative telents that are one of our nation's greatest and least exploited natural resources.

Mezzo Betty Allen, whose concert and opera career has brought great distinction to America both at home and on State Department tours of Europe, Africa and the Far East, is one of the many people in the arts who feel the time has come for cabinet-level recognition

Miss Allen says, "In order to right a great inequity, we must show that the arts professions are to be taken seriously and that we are full-time, hardworking, devoted artisans of our various crafts. We deserve the recognition of a department of culture, headed by a person of intelligence, diligence, devotion to ideals in the arts, and with a vast range of interest."

The establishment of such a cultural office, Miss Allen says. "would truly set the seal of approval on a field too long derrived of serious contemplation by many Americans."
In a sense, Miss Allen's call

for "approval" is a cry of the artist for understanding, support and dignity sufficient to enable artists and the arts to be freed from their constant grubbing for funds and their neglect in the most influential levels of government.

The arts have too long been restricted to women's pages and considered a plaything of the intellectual and financial elite symbolized by ladies committees (without which the arts could not survive) and too often visualized as wives dragging husbands off to some affair that might be "good for them.

Statistics now demonstrate that men outnumber women at many performing arts events, and, just as school children benefit from exposure to male teachers in realms once dominated by women, the first secretary of culture, at least, should be a man, no matter how tempting Mrs. Carter might flad it to toss women

Roger Stevens, who heads the Kennedy Center in Washington, and Nancy Hanks, who has directed the National Washington, and Nancy Hanks, Hollywood (UPI) — Gary who has directed the National Conway, Angel Tompkins and Endowment for the Arts for Michael Dante Star in Comm-

pragmatically in an era when Congress and the people tended to doubt the wisdom of support for the arts.

The day is past, however, when politicians fail to recognize the importance of the arts to them and their constituents. The time is now for a new, more idealistic and inspiring kind of leadership.

John Mazzola, managing director of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the largest such cultural undertaking in America, aptly

opportunity facing the new administration: "The greatest nations in history have been noted for the way that they have nurtured and supported the arts as part of their culture. This country needs true dedication by the federal government toward the arts. and funding adequate to the needs of the arts. If a secretary of cultural affairs on the cabinet level is needed to establish this dedication and to provide this funding, then one should be appointed.

sums up the importance of the

# **Record Report**

By the Associated Press

Billboard magazine's compilation of top 10 sellers:

### Singles

1. "You Don't Have to be Star to Be in My Show," Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr. ABC. You Make Me Feel Like

Dancing" — Leo Sayer, Warner Bros.

Valuer Gros.
3. "Tonight's the Night (Gonna Be Afright)" — Rod Stewart, Warner Bros
4. 'I Wish" — Stevie Wonder, Tamla

5. "Car Wash" — Rose Royce, MCA 6. "Sorry Seems to Be the Hardest Word" — Elfon John,

MCA-Rocket.
7. "Dazz" — Brick, Bang
8. "The Rubberband Man" —

Spinners, Atlantic
9. "After the Lovin," Engelbert Humperdinck, Epic 10, "Stand Tall" — Burton Cummings, Portrait-CBS

### Albums

1. Stevie Wonder — "Songs In the Key of Life," Tamla

### Leather Seats May Cut Cost In Long Run

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In this age of vinyl, Braniff International Airlines, the carrier that hired Alexander Calder to paint two of its planes in bold abstract patterns, has introduced a new touch on its aircraft: Leather upholstery. The first Braniff jet with leather seats in the coach section as well as in first class went into service in December.

In order to outfit its entire fleet with the new upbeistery. the airline has ordered 264,000 square feet of light brown leather. The task of refitting the seats is expected to be completed by the end of 1977. Although leather costs more initially than vinyl or cloth, the company expects a savings in the long run because leather will last longer than fabric and be ealser to maintain, Thayer

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much of its existence, have bis's The Former !! . .

2. Eagles -- "Hotel Califor-

nia," Asylum.
3. Boston, Epic.
4. Wings Over America,

Capitol.
5. Electric Light Orchestra "A New World Record,"
United Artists

6. Rod Stewart — "A Night on the Town," Warner Bros. 7. Doobie Brothers — "The Best of the Doobies," Warner

8. Peter Frampton — "Frampton Comes Alive,"

9. Steve Miller Band—"Fly Like an Eagle," Capitol 10. Linda Ronstadt— "Greatest Hits," Asylum

### **Hastings Show**

Hastings - A show consisting of 50 graphics entitled "America the Beautiful 1778-1976" is on display until Jan. 15 in the Hastings College art gallery. The touring show from the Pratt Graphics Center in New York City depicts scenic views of America.

## Ragtimer Has 7,000 Piano Rolls

St. Louis (UPI) - "This is one of my favorites," Trebor Jay Tichenor as he slips Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" into his player piano. Instantly the room is filled with the spritely, bubbling sound of ragtime as if the ghost of Joplin plinks invisibly at the keyboard.

A Steinway grand piano sits in the living room, the dining room is dominated by the player piano and mounds of rolls, the kitchen and stairway leading to the cellar are dotted with ragtime mementoes, and the cellar itself contains about 7,000 piano rolls, the world's largest collection.

Tichenor acquired his first player piano when he was 13. Now, 23 years later, he has devoted his life to ragtime.

The exuberance of the gay '90s and roarin' '20s, when

ragtime was hot, is evident in some of the titles in his collection — such as "Frog Legs Rag," "That Choo Choo Rag," "Butterfly Down the Boardwalk," "Vampin' Liza Jane" and "Henry's Made a Lady Out of Lizzie."

Tichenor's most valued roll is an original of Joplin's "Silver Swan" He got it from a collector in California.

Tichenor, who teaches a ragtime course at Washington University and performs several nights a week on a showboat moored on the Mississippi, says ragtime music peaked in the 1920s and died in the depression.

"The depression just knocked out piano rolls," he said. "They cost about \$2 a roll, and that was a lot of money then. Most of the stuff was thrown away and now turns up mostly in attics and

# Tully Hall Premiere For Ginsburg Work

New York - Native Lincolnite Gerald Ginsburg's theatrical/musical experience entitled "The World is a Beautiful Place" will be given its world premiere in Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center Monday at 8 p.m. "The World is a Beautiful Place" weaves poetry and song into a universal statement.

This first performance will feature soprano Mary Beth Peil, contralto Rose Taylor, tenor Grayson Hirst, baritone Ronald Hedlund, the New York City Opera children's chorus directed by Mildred Hohner, and a narrator.

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Gerald Ginsburg

includes selections by Wallace Stevens, Christina Rainsford, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Carl Sandburg, Emily Dickinson, Robert L. Peters, E.E. Cummings, David Ignatow, Louise Gluck, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Delmore Schwartz, Edward Field, Ezra Pound, James Schuyler, William Carlos Williams, Amy Lowell, Robert Watson, Edward Blair, Richard Wilbur, A.R. Ammons, Thomas Disch, Elinor Wylie and Thomas Hardy.

Composer Ginsburg, the son of Mrs. Herman Ginsburg of Lincoln and the late Mr. Ginsburg, received his bachelor of music degree from Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory and his master of music degree from the Manhattan School Some of his mentors have included Roy Harris, Rudolph Ganz. Dora Zaslavsky and Ludmila Ulehla.

In 1974 Ginsburg was invited by "Hear America First" (an organization in New York City devoted to the presentation of works by American composers) to present "The Music of Poetry," 37 song premieres in Carnegie Recital Hall. He was selected last August to represent home state Nebraska in the Bicentennial Parade of American Music at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Ginsburg was editor of the 1975-76 Music Journal "Artist Directory" and has served as a music critic for this publication. He was elected a member of ASCAP in 1975 and is a member of the Bohemians, the Musicians Club, the New York Singing Teachers' Assn. and the American Music Center.

## Punk Rock

Continued From Page 1 political. They want to destroy society and start again."

Rotten, born Lydon 19 years ago, is not usually given to such heavy philosophizing. He puts it "Who gives a puts it anyway?"

After a concert at Leeds. which one of the walkouts pronounced "the worst I ever heard," McLaren explained that understanding punk "needs a kind of re-education."

A short course in punk ap-

'We're not obscene maybe just a bit antisocial sometimes," explains Rat Scabies, an ex-lavatory attendant who drums for The Damned. "If I spit across the stage at the guitarist to attract his attention, that's just us knocking about between ourselves.

Gareth Jesus, a 17-year-old singer who slashes himself with a whisky bottle and vomits on stage, declared after a recent performance at Bir-mingham University: "I threw up to my heart's content. It's simply and basic."

"The words aren't important. We just sing them to fill itout," says "George," rawboned, cockatoo-crested songwriter for a six-week-old group called Wire. "We're not giving people a message like Joan Baez."

### Four-Letter Word

"I despise love and all it stands for," says Americanborn punk songstress Judy Nylon. "Love is a big fourletter word that sells records, cars, pots and pans and that's

"There is nothing wrong with being nasty and rude. It leads to release," says Vivian Westwood, McLaren's blonde, ex-schoolteacher girl friend.

"There is a lot of violence when we play, but I don't really start it," says Rotten.
"When it comes, though, I like it because it isn't false like the reaction to all those boring old has-beens like the Stones and The Who.' No response has come down

vet from rock's Mount Olympus, but one thing is clear rock 'n' roll turned 21 this year, and its generation gas is

"I for one am tired of old men playing old men's music for audiences half their age,' complained columnist Brian Harrigan recently in the music journal Melody Maker.

"Dinosaur bands" like the Stones, The Who, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, Jethro Tull and so on, he said, "affect up and coming groups musically, they monpolize album sales, they prevent new developments and bleed every last drop of money out of the rock business with their grotesquely huge tours and monstrous records.

But will punk be the savior of rock? Or just another youthfreak craze like the skinheads. teddyboys, mods and rockers of yesteryear? Opinion is sharply divided. One 25-yearold rock critic, speaking for many, calls it unequivocally junk. Some fans are waxing sentimental for the old days. like the writer to Melody Maker who lamented, "We had a dream."

A more serious criticism is volced by Dan Kelleher, definition. It'll start as right guitarist for The Develicts, a now but go right across into a "far-left rock" group with a 'mainstream attraction."

positive message which is dismayed that its name gets it

lumped with the punks.
"It's Fascist," he says, pointing out that the swastika armbands and other Nazi gear affected by some punk fans can be more than just an innocent fad in a country where one in 16 workers under age 29 is jobless and the economic outlook is far from brilliant.

### Audience Brainwashed

"The audiences are so susceptible. Their minds are empty of original ideas and they're being brainwashed. People who are made to follow elaborate conditioning tricks like sheep are going to wind up the same way as Germany.'

Ron Watts, 30, a former rock singer who has promoted punk performances, says the punk bands "have got to get rid of too much anarchy and violence.

"I don't think the bands that have come along so far are going to be THE bands. Somebody's going to come along behind and give it more

Mt. Michael Benedictine High School, near Elkhorn, as seen across some of its 280 acres of campus.

## At Mt. Michael Prep School 'Study Is Only Game in Town'

By Anita Fussell

Every Sunday evening during the school year, a car filled with boys leaves Lincoln and, crusing east on I-80, heads for the rural elegance of Mt Michael Abbey near Eikhorn

On Friday afternoon the trip is reversed And in between, the boys live and study at Mt Michael Benedictine High School, the only Catholic boarding school in Nebraska

Why would anyone send a boy away from home for high school?

"That's the most important question parents ask us," said Mt Michael principal, the Rev David Cullings, OSB, because this school has honest-to-God good kids from honest-to-God good families."

Seven Lincoln boys are among the school's 130 students, most of whom come from the Omaha area Most of the students are Roman Catholic, although a few are not, said Fr Cullings

Individual reasons for attending vary as much as the land — 280 acres of fertile fields, grassy bluffs and low, rolling gullies along the Elkhorn River — on which the abbey and school are located

Some boys come because their fathers went to similar schools, some boys come from ranches in western Nebraska or Wyoming, far from any school one boy cited seven sisters as reason enough

But according to Fr Cullings and the Lincoln families interviewed, an overwhelming number of students attend Mt Michael for two reasons academic excellence and a controlled, value-oriented environment

This is a college prep school," said Mrs Floyd Lenz of Lincoln, "and it really keeps them into the books "

'A basic goal is to teach people how to study," explained alumnus John Kalkowski "There are study halls at night for freshmen and not much else to do You're there with friends you can't go out and run, so

'Study is the only game in town," agreed Fr Cullings

In addition, said Mrs Lenz mother of freshman Allen Lenz, Mt Michael "has a nice atmosphere"

It's more friendly than I expected," said Allen, adding he felt lost at first until he started learning first names

Freshmen live in a dormitory, barren except for A5 beds covered with blue, red, green, orange, yellow or brown spreads Their personal belongings are kept in a

'It's not exactly right for every kid," said senior Mike Eldredge, who has graduated to the comfort of a semi-private room Mike said he likes the close-knit quality of the school and the chance to play varsity Mt Michael's beoming athletic program is directed by Jim Kane, the only teacher who is not a Benedictine monk Fr Mario Gramlich, the school's promotion director, proudly points to cases of trophies won in Class C football, basketball, tennis and track competition

The school's extensive intramural sports program comes under the heading of "un soph sticated fun, 'a concept carefully nurtured by the school So do the well-equipped craft shops school dances with Omaha's Mercy High pillow fights and camping down

'We pull the boys out of the drug pressure, the Lquor pressure," said Fr Cullings: "While values and morals are being formed, it's not fair to face all of life's hard knocks laid out at 16 People are No 1 here -

A recent school survey revealed the usual, but minor, griping about school dress and grooming codes and other restrictions Junior and senior boys may bring cars to school but boys aren't allowed off the grounds except on weekends

"You can get homesick pretty easily," remembers Kalkowski "There were times when I wanted to go home for a month or



Senior Mike Eldredge at work in Mt Michael craft shop

By the time a boy is a senior, though, he may have other ideas. Mark Winner of Lincoln 'likes it so much he's been home only three times since school started," said his mother, Mrs Frank Winner, not long before the Christmas break She said he enjoyed camping with his friends on weekends

In fact, students and parents seem to be the school's biggest boosters Except, perhaps, for Fr Mario who visits parish schools and homes around the state to give orientations on the school

'We contacted friends we thought would be interested, with boys at the 7th or 8th grade levels, said Mrs Joseph Hanigan, who held a recent orientation in her Lincoln

At the orientation M.ke Eldredge and Mike Lammers from Casper, Wyo, showed a slide presentation they had put together under the guidance of Fr Nicholas Nittler, their counselor

In addition, they gave information such

Tustion board and room cost \$1,500 but 44 students attend on scholarships Other students work part-time in the dining room or candy store, earning part of their tuition There s one adult for every eight boys and instructors are available after classes. The 25,000-volume library is one of the largest high school libraries in Nebraska.

The first coupie of months here were hard," remembered senior Mark Clinton of Lincoln' Now he is considering joining Mt. Michael's affiliate program, eventually preparing himself for the priesthood
"I saw the life here," Mark said, "and

it's something special to me.

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Students Mark Clinton (left) and Mike Lammers hike with Mt. Michael's Fr. Mario Gramlich.

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Lisa Circo (left), Trudy Knisely of Circle-Nicely Company.

### Residents Lack a Residence

## **Dancers Schedule Omaha** 'Celebration of the Arts'

By Holly Spence

Two Nebraska dancers have a peculiar problem.

Lisa Circo of Omaha and Trudy Knisely of Lincoln are artists-in-residence for the Nebraska Arts Council, but they are artists without a residence.

But no matter, they feel part-way home because their dream of a "Celebration of the Arts" gets off the ground Thursday at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Theatre Administration Bldg., 60th and Dodge. Public performances are at 8 p m. Thursday through next Sunday, 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday.

(c) Chicago Dally News
Chicago — A new production
of Donizetti's "L'Elisir D'Amore" will open Chicago Lyric Opera's 23rd season on Sept. 23, with a cast led by tenor Luciano Pavarotti and

baritone Geraint Evans. Evans will appear not only in the Donizetti, but also in a revival of Britten's "Peter Grimes" and as Beckmesser in

### Julie, Henry Aid Orphans

Hollywood (UPI) — Julie Andrews and Henry Mancini raised \$150,000 for the benefit of international war orphans at a charity concert in Zurich, the most money ever raised at a

charity event in Switzerland. Some 2,000 persons attended the concert in Congress Hall, including the ambassadors from the United States. England and Italy.

celebration of performing and visual arts was put together with an eye toward painting, sculpture, photography, acting, crafts, poetry, music and modern dance "to cultivate a larger following for the arts."

When all share the stage it "exposes the arts to more peo-ple — a wider variety," she

The two dancers are incorporated as Circle-Nicely Dance Company, a take-off on their names as well as "a name that had something to do

with dance," said Ms. Knisely. Since Arts Council funding is short, the two women have

## 'Elisir D'Amore' Is Chicago Opera

Lyric's first production of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg." Soprano Pilar Lorengar and bassbaritone Karl Ridderbusch will join Evans in "Meister-singer," and Jon Vickers and Teresa Kubiak return in "Peter Grimes."

Also new to Lyric will be Mezart's "Idomemeo," with Mezart's "Idomemeo," with soprano Carol Nebiett and mezzo Maria Ewing. And mezzo Frederica von Stade will make her belated first appearance with Lyric as Rosina in "Il Barblere di Siviglia," with Richard Stilwell as Figero. Stillwell also will return in the revival of the 1975 production of Gluck's "Orefo ed Euridice."

Completing the repertory is the season's only Puccini, "Manon Lescaut," which marks the American debut of soprano Maria Chiara in the title role with Giorgio Merighti as Des Grieux.

been teaching classes and doing lecture-demonstrations at UNO this past semester, and live in Omaha because of more opportunity to perform than in Lincoln," she said.

The Circle-Nicely Dance Company will have a two-week residency and public concert at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln in April.

Their dream is to garner a name for dance in Nebraska but so far "Nebraska doesn't know we're here," Ms. Knisely said. "Nebraska is not backward or uncultured, it's just an unknown (in the arts)."

Although there are a few opportunities to perform in Omaha, Ms. Knisely admitted all of us in the arts can't survive but we don't want to

So their arts group lives, sometimes meagerly.

"Being with other artists, we are inspired by them," she

Both women have studied dance around the country, but "decided we wanted to stay in the Midwest."

Their dance company of two "we tried other dancers and they always asked 'what's the salary?"" - specializes in salary?''' — specializes in 'non-literal dance,'' she said.

Modern dance, said Ms. Knisely, is divided into "literal and non-literal," one "tells a story" and the other "designs

David Landis of Lincoln will be master of ceremonies as well as perform an original work entitled "Outlaw Love" for "Celebration of the Arts." All 15 involved in the program are from Nebraska except for one who lives in Council Bluffs, Iowa, just across the Missouri River from Omaha.

## Mt. Michael Began as Minor Seminary

A boy has to want to go to Mt. Michael before the school will enrol him, said the Rev. David Cullings, O.S B.

Frequently parents start out with the idea of the boy's going to Mt. Michael, he explained, but "at some way along the line the kid has to tell me 'I want to be here,' or 'I don't want to be here.'

The affable principal, an Omahan, is a product of Mt. Michael. "The reason I'm principal is that I opened my big mouth (during a school crisis) asking what can we do, what is needed?" he joked.

### **Enrolment Down**

But the crisis he referred to was no joke. In 1969-70, enrolment at the school was down to 70, he said, with 30 abbey priests committed to teaching. That's when the abbey decided to transform its school from a minor seminary to a college-preparatory academy.

Mt. Michael Abbey was founded in 1953 to develop and staff a minor seminary for the Omaha Diocese, he said. "Our Mother House is Conception Abbey in Missouri."

He said the monks first lived in an old farmhouse on land northwest of Elkhorn donated by Rex Olson of Omaha. By 1956 they opened St. John Vianney Seminary - a high school and junior college for potential priests

— in the present building.

Also completed in 1956, the building's Romanesque arches lead to a circular, central chapel and to surrounding teaching and living facilities.

By the 1960s, said Fr. Cullings, "minor seminaries went out of vogue because more and more diocesan priests felt high school was too early to make a life decision. When young priests don't recommend minor seminaries, you have recruiting problems.

### Image Change Needed

"We've gone through a number of struggling years," he said. "We had to change our image — that only priests came here, or that only discipline problems were sent bere."

He said in the first year following the 1970 reorganization, the school took 10% discipline problems, "but not now.

Students usually apply before Christmas in the 8th grade. "If they don't, then all things being equal, first come first serve," he said.

Only 45 students are accepted as



"The kid has to tell me 'I want to be here,' " says Mt. Michael's principal, the Rev. David Cullings.

freshmen and none after the freshman year With normal attrition, a class may have 2 students left by its senior year, as is the casthis year. However, he noted, all 45 freshmer expect to return next year, which delight everyone connected with the school.

### College Prep Program

An entrance exam is required to find ou if it's "academically realistic for the boy to go through a college preparatory program. he said.

"We take a number of kids who are chances," said Fr. Cullings, because "in this atmosphere, a kid who might have gotten los in the crowd may make it big.'

## Dance Film At the Sheldon January 16-22

Public showings of the film A Midsummer Night's Dream" with the New York City Ballet Company will be at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Jan. 16-22 in the Sheldon Gallery film theater.

With music by Mendelssohn, the film has a cast of 100. Featured performers are Suzanne Farrell and Edward Villella. Critic Clive Barnes of the New York Times describes this picture as "one of the best dance films ever.'

## Rouault Art Will Be Seen

Marc-en-Baroeul. France (UPI) — The Anne and Albert Prouvost Foundation in this northern French city has organized the largest exhibition of Georges Rouault, the expressionist painter who died in 1958. Over 150 paintings by Rouault — who made human suffering the subject of his art - are being lent by private collections and French and foreign museums.

### Westminster's Hymn Concert At 4 Today

A festival of hymns will be played and conducted by Paul Manz, organist-choirmaster of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. This program at 4 p.m. today is part of Westminster Presbyterian Church's vesper concert series. It is at the church, Sheridan Bivd. and South, and is free to the public.

## Patricia Price To Sing Here

Patricia Price, a lyric soprano from Omaha, will be featured with instrumental backing in a concert at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D. This free public program is part of the church's Abendmusik series.

### Artists' Sale

Omaha - The first annual all-member retrospective white sale and exhibit opens Friday at the Artists' Cooperative Gallery, 424 So. 11th. It continues through Jan.

### Musk Thistle Discussion Open to All

The musk thistle will be dicussed at a meeting of th Audubon Naturalists Club ( Lincoln at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 1 Rm. 109 of the University of Nebraska Engineering Cente:

17th and Vine.

Dr. M. K. McCarty professor of agronomy an specialist on the musk thistle will describe the origin and en tent of infestation, an methods of control includin biological methods that ar gaining popularity. He als will give pointers on dis tinguishing the musk thistl from other purple-flowere thistles that do not pose th same danger to agricultura areas. McCarty has been doin

research on this for 20 year: Last summer he worked i southern Europe with S. M 👍 Kazmi of Pakistan, considere the world's top authority on th subject.

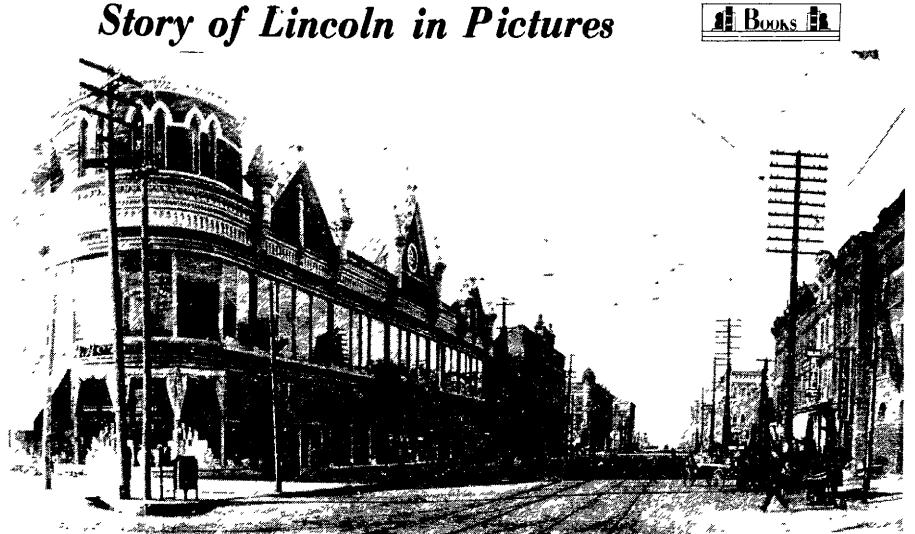
All Audubon Naturalis meetings are open to anyon interested.

### Bo Walks Tali

Hellywood (UPI) - Bo Sver son stars in Walking Tall—Th

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The old H. Herpolsheimer department store stood on the southwest corner of 12th and N Sts.

Lincoln: Photographic History By James L. McKee and Arthur Duerschner, Salt Valley Press

Remember when O St had mudholes? When Capital Beach and Epworth Park were popular summer playgrounds? When the old school located at 15th and M was so far out in the country that parents feared for the safety of their children? When the wheat fields surrounding W J Bryan's Fairview would have provided plenty of

parking? Well, those were the days

Time erodes the images of people, places and events. Fortunately, there are those with a sense of history who are willing to probe the past and reconstruct it in words and pic-

That is the role assumed by two Lincoln men - James L McKee, an amateur historian with a deep interest in the past, and Arthur Duerschner, an architect with the sensitive eve of an artist

In this volume, published in cooperation with the Lincoln Bicentennial Commission, the authors have dealt with Lincoln's history in two major sections. The first treats the subject of the young struggling city's emergence from prairie village to thriving commercial and governmental center

It is a story relating the town's development from simplicity to elegance, with text complementing pictures ın palatable fashıon

A second section emphasizes architectural attributes and relates history and physical development by geographical areas, taking into account the natural waterways influencing settlement. These are perspectives often given weight by planners but seldom con-

sidered by most citizens.

The authors have turned to photographic archives and have trained a sophisticated camera eye on the architectural heritage of this city still in evidence around us. It is this sensitivity to artistic and historically important elements of Lincoln that makes this work a valuable contribution to the literature of Nebraska

This book deserves to stay in print for many years In the event it goes into later printings, attention should be given to correcting a number of typographical errors

As a valuable reference, it

should be in the hands of all those who want to understand this city's past and appreciate its obvious possibilities for growth and enrichment.

Further, it should stimulate interest in preserving a number of remarkable structures that should remain a part of the landscape because of their historical importance and architectural uniqueness

-Gilbert Savery

### Tinsel Town $Truths\ About$

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) - Josh Logan has always been outspoken, whether talking about his bouts with mental illness or directing actors in plays and films So it's no surprise that his memoirs prove frank and candid about the greats he has worked

' It was a terribly painful thing to do, said the director of his three-year ordeal in writing Josh (Delacorte) "I didn't set out to be nasty to anyone, yet I had to be honest.

"I don't approve of books that are written for revenge. The most loathsome thing I have read recently is the first chapter of Truman Capote's Answered Prayers It's simply terrible how he has bitten the hands that fed him — people who invited him to dinner and to weekends in the country And then to write so scatalogically about them '

Logan feared the results of his honesty about certain personalities For instance, Henry Fonda, whom he had directed in the play Mister Roberts.

Fonda had escaped a film

Logan had written with Thomas Heggen, author of the novel The director-star relationship remained fairly smooth until Fonda took the play on the road Before the Los Angeles opening, Logan felt the show had deteriorated because the entire cast was trying to play Doug Roberts

The director tried to restore the original spirit, Fonda rebelled, said he wouldn't appear in the movie if Logan directed, as had been promised. Logan withdrew.

"I thought I had been rough on Fonda in the book," the author remarked, "but he called me last night and said he thought the book was terrific

Logan doesn't expect to hear from Richard Rodgers

He directed several Rodgers and Hart musicals as well as Annie Get Your Gun, produced by Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II Logan and Leland Hayward bought the rights to Tales of the South Pacific and gave Rodgers and Hammerstein 51% interest to write the show

When Hammerstein bogged contract to play Roberts, which down in the writing, Logan collaborated and was allowed coauthorship credit. But not the author's royalties. Thus he was deprived of a lifelong royalty on the classic that he co-authored and staged

'I should have taken a strong, hard line, such as threatening to resign and then suing to stop production if a word of my dialog was used, Logan writes, "but deep in my innards I wanted to do the show more than anything else in the world

He is convinced that Rodgers, who had become "a monument," had enforced the decision. In midrehearsal Logan was told to sign his contract within two hours or he would be fired

"My name had been so minimized that I lived through years of having people praise South Pacific in my presence without knowing I had had anything to do with it, he writes The final ignominy came when his name was mistakenly left off the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for drama

He admitted that writing Josh

was a struggle Dialog for plays is easy, it can be bad grammar and still be acceptable Prose has to be the king's English

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1897: The stockyards bill in the RO Legislature was sent to a com-

1997: William Jennings Bryan Pre-

acres of land to be used for a park.

1917: Building a new State Capitol

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The Nebraska Medical Assn. met in

Grand Island, Senators John M. Thurston and William V. Allen began working against

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The University of Nebraska joined the newly-formed Missouri Valley Conference along with the Universities of Missouri,

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Algernon S Paddock was elected U.S. senator by the Legislature. He had served

50 1927: A fire at the City Auditorium at 13th and M caused \$7,500 damage. Another at a paint store at 1527 O caused \$22,000.

Old NEBRASKA

Silas H. Burnham, lontime president of Lincoln's First National Bank, retired. He was succeeded by H.S. Freeman

1937: The Nebraska Sheriffs Assn. 40 chose John Harr of Clay Center as president.

Lancaster County commissioners estimated county expenditures for 1937 at \$1,749,600. Joe W. Seacrest was elected potentate of Sesostris Shrine Temple.

1947: The Lincoln Teachers Assn. 30 voted to ask the board of edu-cation for a \$250 pay raise, and a new salary scale and classification system.

Gov. Val Peterson of Elgin was inaugurated for the first of his three terms as gover-

1957: Gov. Victor Anderson said he 20 would request President Dwight Eisenhower to expand federal drouth programs to aid Nebraska farmers, burt by the worst dry spells since the 1930s.

A fire destroyed the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at 1200 J.

A bill to impose a 2% sales tax was introduced in the Legislature.

1967: The Lancaster County Board D 10 announced a 10-year vivil lion road improvement plan. It included 147.2 miles of paving.
Ground was broken for major projects on

the University of Nebraska College of Medicine's \$16 million building program.

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### **Voight Costars**

Hollywood (UPI) - Jon Home," at United Artists:

## Money, Usage Important In Camera Decision

By Bill Baughman

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There are so many different makes and models of still cameras and movie cameras today that it has become increasingly difficult to decide what camera to buy.

The person who can help you most in deciding which camera to buy is yourself. To make an intelligent decision, you have to answer some questions.

How are you going to use the camera? What sort of pictures will you be taking most -close-ups of family, nature, distant landscapes, travel, mostly flash or natural light, fast moving sports action, or things and people standing still?

Another important question to answer: How much money do you want to invest in a camera? The camera salesman needs to know how much money you want to spend. Otherwise he may show you a sophisticated \$300 camera when you were thinking about something in the \$49.50 range.

Read up on the cameras you think will suit you best. Get a brochure on each if possible.

Select your camera salesman with care. A competent, experienced camera salesman is your best friend in helping you select a camera that fits your needs - if he listens carefully to what you say you want to do with a new camera. If he begins to try and sell you rather than to discuss your requirements — beware.

It pays to purchase a camera where you know you can go back for further help and expert advice once you start using your new camera. It is better to pay a few dollars more and gain a camera salesman with photographic expertise and a trustworthy continuous adviser, than to shop for the best price and buy from a salesman who know little or nothing about the cameras he is selling.

Other sources of information are advertisements in newspapers and photography magazines. Photographic trade shows and local camera store demonstrations geared

for amateurs are great, because you can handle the cameras and get comparative information.

available Now newsstands for \$1.95 is the very helpful 1977 "Photography Directory and Buying Guide" compiled by the editors of Popular Photography magazine. It gives prices and detailed data on hundreds of movie and still cameras.

## **Science Show** In Old Depot

(c) New York Times

The Broad Street Station in Richmond, a railway terminal built in 1919, is being converted into the Science Museum of Virginia. The museum now occupies only 6,000 square feet of the 100,000-square-foot abandoned station, but officials hope that the state-operated facility will have enough exhibits to fill the entire structure. Exhibits being installed deal with astronomy, marine science, physics and logic.



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## **European Railroad Station** Good Place for Dining Out

By Inel Sleed (c) Newhouse News Service

New York - Here's food for thought: The next time you're in Europe and looking for a good place to eat at moderate prices, try your local friendly railroad station.

Like American motorists on unfamiliar roads who tend to stop at places they see truck drivers eating, Euroepans in unfamiliar cities usually head for the nearest train terminal.

Just about all the stations in Europe's larger cities have first-class and second-class restaurants as well as numerous snack bars. In fact, some of the stations are cities unto themselves, offering such things as gambling casinos, movie houses, tourist informa-tion desks, florists, news stands (most having U.S. or English newspapers), restrooms (often with special facilities for young mothers to change diapers, etc.), showers, baggage lockers, storage facilities, banking facilities and foreign currency exchanges.

### Rail Stations Checked

An associate of ours who recently returned from an extensive trip over Europe's

rail system checked out railroad station also has a restaurants and other facilities at the railroad stations he

visited First, he said, as far as your budget goes, stick to the second-class restaurants by checking the prices on the menus displayed outside. The food is usually comparable to the first-class eateries, though the portions may be smaller and servedless elaborately. The price is about a third less than the first-class establishments. Here is his report on stations visited.

Sweden: Stockholm station has three restaurants (first class, second class, snack bar). The first-class restaurant is huge and can handle 3,000 diners daily. A typical dinner or lunch at the firstclass restaurant: herring in baked potato, beefsteak, small beer, coffee and service charge, \$8. A comparable meal at the second-class restaurant is about \$5. The \$2 breakfast at the first-class restaurant included a choice of eggs or cornflakes, etc., juice, toast, herring and coffee.

In addition, the Stockholm station had several bars and a gambling casino.

restaurant-bar-gambling casino but not as comprehensive as Stockholm, Prices in restaurants are comparable to Stockholm Munich is similar to Frankfurt, but more modern. Also, the German federal railroad has a hotel at the Munich station as it does at the Stuttgart and Hannover stations. A typical meal at the Hamburg station at the firstclass intercity restaurant -

pork schnitzel, beer, salad.

potatoes, coffee -- came to \$7.

Switzerland: Bern railroad station is the most comprehensive ever seen There are four restaurants, a post office, bank, pharmacy, florists, hotel and railroad information desks, variety store, department store, food store, furniture store, barber shop, beauty parlor, as well as many other shops. Escalators and elevators take you from floor to floor. In addition, history is mixed with the modern facilities, because the old city walls from the Middle Ages, excavated when the new station was built, have been

Typical prices in the first-Germany: Frankfurt class restaurants are \$1 for soup, \$6 for a fish dish (perch), \$7 for a meat dish (lamb chops). The prices in the second-class restaurant for similar dishes averaged \$4-\$5 for a fixed menu main dish.

France: The Gare de Lyon in Paris has the added attraction of having one of the city's best restaurants. Le Train Bleu. If vour budget can afford it about \$25 a person for dinner it's well worth the price. Two other rail terminals in Paris -Gare Montparnesse and Gare de l'Est - also have good restaurants with meals ranging from \$4-\$20. Other railroad stations in France having notable restaurants include Marseille, Strasbourg and Nice.

Here is some other information passed on by my associate. Good quality hotels are located within walking distance of nearly every station in every major European city. It's a good idea to request a hotel near a station in order to avoid long taxi rides, although location of the terminals sometimes leaves a lot to be desired.

### Order Dishes

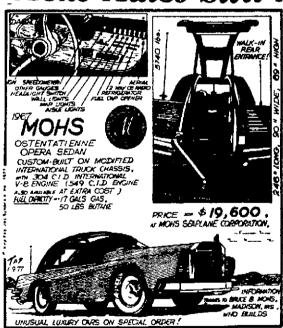
Food on the trains is good but often expensive, comparable to first-class restaurants in major citi**es**. One way to save money is by not ordering a full meal, which is the most expensive item on the menu. (Many trains only have a price-fixed menu, but many times you can order just one or two dishes from it and the cost would be proportionately less than the complete meal )

Also, many trains have snack carts which are wheeled through the car corridors and from which you can fill up inexpensively on sandwiches, soft drinks, beer, coffee, tea and cakes. The newer trains also have bar cars at which you can get sandwiches, etc. If you don't mind standing and eating your dinner at the bar, you can get a hero sandwich, beer or wine and coffee for about \$3 or

And one last thing, railroad stations are great places for those late night snacks. They usually are open which later than the restaurants in town.

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## **AUTO ALBUM** Mohs Autos Still Available an air charter and customizing



By Tad Burness ial Writer

Mohs vehicles can still be purchased on special order, from the Mohs Seaplane Corp. of Madison, Wis. "AUTO ALBUM" extends grateful thanks to the owner and founder of the company, Bruce B. Mohs, for his cooperation in answering our questions and in providing helpful details on his nausuai. custom-built creations.

Most outstanding of the Mons products, in this writer's opinion, are the Ostentationne Opera Sedan (illustrated) and right no matter what angle his tractor may be leaning on hilproduction, dual-cowl phaeton" with convertible metal top). The Safarikar is German-style restaurant, andded with Naugahyde on the lugary motel, a masseum, and

exterior, for added quietness and ease of maintenance (as there's no exterior paint to wax or polish).

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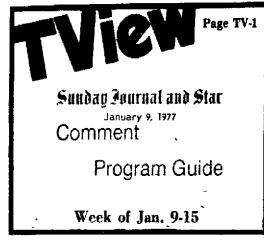
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## Highlights TODAY

Pro Basketball. Los Angeles v Detroit CBS (DCCCII) 11 a.m. College Basketball. North Carolina v Maryland. NBC (DCS 11:30 a.m.

Golf. Phoenix Open final round CBS (DCC) 1 p.m. Lively Arts for Young People. Zero Mostel in Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi"-CBS @@C@ 4 p.m.

"Young Pioneers." ABC Movie Hardships, triumphs of teenage newlyweds in 1870s; Roger Kern, Linda Purl (DC4 6 p.m. (Concludes next week)
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Late Movies: "Petulia" (5) 19:30 p.m.; "Secret Life of an American Wife" C9 11 p.m.; "Death Rides a Horse" C9

'Upstairs, Downstairs'

## 16 New Episodes Will End World

The Bellamy household has kept pace with time since television viewers first entered the elegant 165 Eaton Place, Belgravia (and the much less elegant servants' quarters below stairs) at the turn of the century

In the final season of this internationally-renown

Master-piece Theatre series, the audience high-kicks on to the heady Twenties - when hems were raised, hair bobbed, needles inserted in jazzy gramophone grooves, fortunes made and lost on the intérnational stock market scene and workers' muscles flexed through the burgeoning trade union movement.

### Next Sunday at 8

The final 16 episodes begin next Sunday at 8 p m on the Nebraska ETV Network stations and repeat at 11 p.m. on Fridays, beginning Jan 21

The closing season was stretched from 13 to 16 50minute plays in order to cover this most important decade in British (and world) history and bring the series to a suitably powerful conclusion.

As the Bellamys and their servants are rejoined in June 1919, 165 Eaton Place is in a subdued state of shock after the Great War 1914-18, covered so graphically and effectively in the previous series Lord Bellamy (David Langton) is newly married to the lovely war widow Virginia Hamilton (Hannah Gordon), and the house rings with happy laughter as we meet for the first time Virginia's two lively offspring, William (Jonathan Seely) and Alice (Anne

### War Hero Matures

Dashing James Bellamy (Simon Williams), war hero, is much less caddish following his sobering experiences in the bloody trenches of France He is also single again, having been widowed late in the last series when his fiery, red-haired wife Hazel succumbed to the flu Delectable Georgina Worsley (Lesley-Anne Down) is still around, grewn now from a gawky teen-ager to a young beauty, just in time to enjoy



Rose (Jean Marsh) is promoted in "Upstairs, Downstairs."

the exciting social whirl of London in the Twenties

Downstairs there are the warmly familiar, but now aging, figures of head butler Hudson (Gordon Jackson) and cook Mrs. Bridges (Angela Baddeley, who has since died) Rose (Jean Marsh) is promoted to Lady Bellamy's personal maid Edward (Chris Beeny) is back safely from his infantryman's duty in the war and eventually rejoins the Bellamys' below-stairs brigade, this time as Lord Richard's chauffeur-valet

His wife Dalsy (Jacqueline Tong) fulfills Rose's old job as underhouse maid Ruby (Jenny Tomasin) is still amidst the ap-palling squalor of the scullery, scrubbing floors and greasy pots and providing the main stopblock for Mrs. Bridges' peppery temper The two main "Upstairs, Downstairs" newcomers for this final series are Karen Dotrice, who plays the maid Lily, and Gareth Hunt, the lofty, rugged footman Frederick

### Tragic Climax

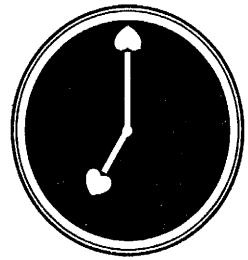
The last 16 episodes are packed with drama and unexpected twists of plot. James Bellamy tries politics, enters into a love affair with an old flame, Lady Diana Newbury (Celia Bannerman), and takes his attractive stepma on an airborne joyride.

lt's James' badly mistimed gambling on the already crashing stockmarket which provides "Upstairs, Downstairs" with its tragic, heart-wrenching climax.

The producers at London Weekend Television insist there will be no more new episodes made because the world it portrayed died just about at the point where the

As one TV critic in the Lon-Continued on Page TV-6

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## Second 'Entebbe' Recommended

By Joan Hanguer, UPI

Entebbe Airport is a familiar sight to millions of Americans who have never been closer to Uganda than their television set

The Israeli commando raid last July to free 104 hijacked Israeli passengers held bostage by terrorists inspired books, plans for movies, and two network television "actuality" dramas ABC made the airwaves Dec. 13 with "Victory at Entebbe." Now NBC is ready with "Raid on Entebbe, in the 7-10 p.m. period tonight (DCS).

ABC's "Entebbe" dwelt primarily on the people caught in this strange adventure. It was fiction garbed in fact. While the Israeli brass were real enough, for instance, the passengers did not necessarily match their counterparts.

Most striking was the case of Dora Block, the woman who was hospitalized in Uganda and reportedly killed in revenge after the raid. In the ABC version the name was changed so Helen Hayes could have some fun

The NBC production tends to bypass personality vignettes in favor of mechanics. from how to handle the hijacking of a jumbo jet to the details of rescue.

Along that line, the hyacker has fascinating problems. He must handle hundreds of terrified passengers, and their panic could threaten his mission more than any attempts to overpower him.

In one scene Horst Bucholz as the terrorist leader tries to wake the exhausted hostages; frustration and fear flares in his eyes as at first they simply don't wake up

The cast also includes Charles Bronson as Israeli Gen. Dan Shomrun, Peter Finch as prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, Jack Warden as Gen. Gur, Martin Balsom as a passenger and Sylvia Sidney as Mrs. Block. Yaphet Kot-to turns in a frighteningly accurate imper-sonation of President-for-life Gen. Dr. Idi Amin Dada, the Ugandan head of state,

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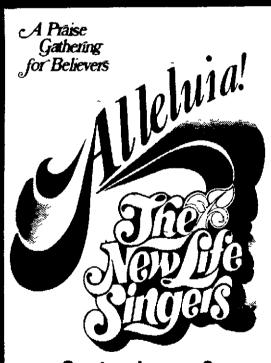
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# Linda Lavin Tries Waitress Watching

Los Anigeles (AP) - After -Linda Lavin saw the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" she wondered what more could be said about Alice.

'I was moved by it, but I had no idea I would be doing it as a series," she said. "I thought, what's left to say? It's been said and Ellen Burstyn did it totally and fully."

But much more has been said of the role which won Miss Burstyn an Oscar as best actress. "Alice," which stars Linda Lavine as a widowed mother making it on her own, is one of the few hits to emerge from the fall season. It airs at 10 30 p.m. CST Saturday on KOLN-TV, Channel 10, and 8:30 p.m. on WOWT, Channel 6. Linda, who had been apparing as "Ms. Cop" Janice Wentworth in "Barney

Miller," said she became enthusiastic about "Alice" after reading the pilot script. "It was rich with possibilities, so I thought I'd give it a try, she said

"It would be my Alice, my perceptions. That's the only way you can do a character that's been done before."

She plays Alice Hyatt, a 35year-old widow who heads west from New Jersey with her son to pursue an old dream of becoming a singer. But she's stranded in Phoenix and ends up waiting tables at Mel's

Polly Holliday plays Flo. Beth Howland is Vera, Philip McKeon plays Alice's son, Tommy, and Vie Tayback is Mel - a role be also played in the movie.

For television she plays the role "closer to your own vernacular." She said, "In the theater and movies you do more character work, but in TV I have to stay closer to myself. Alice comes from the East and so do I. She wants to be a singer and I've been a singer."

As a singer, she sings the "Alice" theme song. Linda, native of Portland, Maine, got a degree in theater arts from the College of William and Mary, then went on to Broadway. She was nominated for a Tony for "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." She incl her hasband, Ron Liebman, which they



Linda Lavin (left) and Polly Holliday play waitresses in the TV series "Alice."

starred toether in "Cop Out." Television allows her to gain

better definition of her character week by week, but she is a little nervous that this grouping for a handle on Alice is so public. "There's no biding," she said 'You're on

the air and the pressure is on."
Linda said she's just begun
to scratch the surface. "What the show grapples with is how do you be a woman on your own," she said. "Alice is a survivor. Most women of my generation were dependent on

family or a husband to take care of them Alice wants to take care of herself before she had a full relationship with a partner.

The role has turned her into waitress watcher - and one watched by waitresses.

"I'll just go into a luncheonette and watch the the waitresses," she said. "But I'm beginning to be recognized. I was at a counter and the waitress said, 'I know who you are. You're Alice. Get to work.'

### Heart Series In 3rd Year

"Heartline to Health," a series of 15 half-hour telecasts developed by the University of Nebraska Cardiovascular Center and conceived by Robert S. Eliot, M.D., director of the center, begins at 9 p.m. Thursday on KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television Network

The first "Heartline" series helped individuals who had experienced heart disease to deal with subsequent problems. The second series concentrated on prevention of heart disease. In this third season, emphasis continues to prevention, with special reference to young adults. Each "Heartline" program

begins with a pre-recordedsegment focusing on one particular aspect of heart disease and its prevention followed by a 15-minute phone-in session during which viewers may call their questions collect to be swered on the air or privately by a physician in the studio.

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2 30 C2 Love American Style
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5 00 C2 Thriller

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Shirley Birthday Show

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C9 Movie—Drama
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James Bond is the target of assassin with a golden bullet

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## Series of 4 Views Role Of Women

"She Shall Be Called Woman," a new series examining the roles of women in past, present and future, premieres at 8 30 p m Thursday on KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television Network

"Take Away the Apple," first program of this four-part series, looks at the process of role assignment throughout history and when examining several culture groups in the US, finds a pattern of male dominance

"Succeeding Generations," (Jan 20), deals with the colonial dissolution of strict male/female roles and the gradual return to the Victorian concept of the ideal woman "The Crisis of Perfect Propriety" (Jan 27) examines the work roles of women through the 1920's, the Great Depression and the World War II period The final program, "Women Against Women" (Feb 3), covers the new women's movement and its effects on lifestyles the media, economy, law and

This series was produced by the Nebraska ETV Network for the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education, Inc. (NETCHE) It was made possible in part by a grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities a state-based program of the Yational Endowment for the Himanifies

### De Beauvoir Is Interviewed

French novelist and pioneering feminist Simone de Beauvoir speaks to American women through filmed interview on a one-hour edition of "Woman," with producer-moderator Sandra Elkin at 2 30 pm today on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Netw rk Journalist Gloria Steinem and author Elizabeth Janeway will offer commentary The interview goes into such issues as abortion. monogamy marriage and growing old

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**MONDAY** Highlights

Laverne & Shirley Birthday Show. Flashbacks of memorable adventures. ABC (2)C4 7 p.m.

Meeting of Minds. Famous historical figures defend their beliefs and actions; host Steve Allen. ETV @C137 p.m. (Six-part series)

"Man With Golden Gun." ABC Movie. Affluent assassin gets golden opportunity to dispose of James Bond; Roger Moore (DC4 7:30 p.m.
"Death of Richie." NBC Movie. 16-year-old boy's drug ad-

diction devastates his family, Ben Gazzara, Lance Kerwin (DC\$ 8 p.m.

Kerwin (3)C5 8 p.m.

Circus of Stars. American and French celebrities as circus performers; CBS (3)(3)C(1) 8 p.m.,

Legislative Review. ETV (2)C13 16:30 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)

Late Movies: "Five Pennies" (3) 11 p.m.; "Death Rides a Horse" C9 11 p.m.; "Assignment Munich" (3)C(1) 11:30 p.m.; "Little Women" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Group" C8 1

## TUESDA Y

"Day After Tomorrow." Space travel. NBC (DC5 4 p.m. Baa Baa Black Sheep. Real Pappy Boyington guest stars as visiting general. NBC (DC5 7 p.m.

Kissinger. 90-minute program on Henry Kissinger. ETV 03C13 7 p.m.
"Red Shoes." Moira Shearer is in 1951 film based on

Andersen fairy tale. ETV @C13 8:30 p.m.

Kojak. CBS ( (1980) New day and time.

Late Movles: "Playmates" (DC4 18:39 p.m.; "Last Safari"
(5) 11 p.m.; "Group" CJ 11 p.m.; "Longest Day" CJ 1
a.m.; "Princess & Pirate" CZ 12:36 a.m.

## **WEDNESDAY**

Afterschool Special: "It Must Be Love 'Cause I Feel So Dumb." ABC (2) 3:30 p.m.; C4 4 p.m. "Cage Without a Key." CBS Movie. Teen-age girl trapped in

nightmare of circumstances and coincidence; Susan Dey. (DOCO) 8 p.m.

Great Performances. "Secret Service." Civil War espionage

ETV (DC13 8 p.m.)
Late Movies: "Sudden Terror" (DC(1) 18:30 p.m.;
"Marriage on Rocks" (1) 11 p.m.; "Longest Day" (2) 11
p.m.; "Black Box Murders" (2) 11:30 p.m.; "Wonder Man" C2 12:30 a.m.

## THURSDA Y

"David Copperfield." From Charles Dickens' story about a boy whose courage helps him survive desperate events.

ETV (DC13 7 p.m. (10 episodes)

"Once an Eagle." NBC Best Sellers. Concluding episode
(DC5 8 p.m. (2 hrs.)

Heartline to Health. Preventive heart-health care series.

ETV (20C13 10:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Destry Rides Again" C2 10:45 p.m.; "Triple Cross" (a) Il p.m.; "Puppet on a Chain" (a) C1 11:30 p.m.; "Lives of Bengal Dancer" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Secret Life of an American Wife" C9 1 a.m.

## **FRIDAY**

Snoopy at Ice Follies. Charlie Brown's dog goes professional. CBS (1) (10 7 p.m.

Sonny and Cher. Guests are Ruth Buzzi, Merle Haggard CBS (New day and time)
"Fastasy Island." ABC Movie. Three people journey to

island paradise, seeking to live out their treasured fan-

tasies; Bill Bixby, Sandra Dee (DCI 8 p.m.)

Executive Suite. CBS (DCCI) 9 p.m. New day.

Late Movies: "Once You Kiss a Stranger" (1) 11 p.m.;
"Cisco Pike" (DCI) 11 p.m.; "Hard Day's Night" C411
p.m.; "Secret Life of an American Wife" (2) 11 p.m.; Death Rides a Horse" Co 1 a.m.; "Group" Co 3 a.m.; "Longest Day" C9 5 a.m.

## SATURDA Y

College Basketball. Nebraska v Iowa State. NBC (DC5 noon; Kansas v Oklahoma NBC (DC3 2 p.m.

Gelf. Triple Crown women's championship final ABC @Ci 12:30 p.m.; Tucson Open semifinal NBC (DC5 4 p.m.

Pro Bowlers Tour. ABC (TCI 2:30 p.m.

American Indian Artists: potters Grace Medicine Flower, Joseph Lonewolf, ETV (2013 ? p.m.

"Deadly Tower." NBC Movie. Factual drama about college student who killed 13 people in sniping rampage; Kurt Russell C5 8 p.m.

Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Continuous until 6 p.m. Sunday. C4

9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Up Down Staircase" (10:30 p.m.; "Under Yum Yum Tree" (7) 10:30 p.m.; "Death Rides a Horse"
(9) 11 p.m.; "Night of Terror" (2) Midnight; "Buster Keeton Story" (6) 1 a.m.; "Games" (7) f.a.m.; "Curse



Michael Constantine stars as Judge Matthew Sirota in the new comedy series, "Sirota's Court" Wednesdays at 8 p.m. NBC(3)C5.

### TUES.

**EVE** 

5:00 ③ Bewitched
①C4 ABC News
②C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terryboohs
C2 Leave if To Beaver
C8 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 1 Dream of Jeannie
C2 Beverly Hillbillies
C8 Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
② Brady Bunch
②C13 ETV Vegetable Soup
C2 Emergency One
C8 My Three Sons
6:30 ② My Three Sons
④ Andy Williams
②C6 Adam 12—Drama
③C13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell The Truth
7:00 ③C5 NBC Baa Baa Black
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①C6 ABC Hanny Days

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'The Red Shoes' 9:00 (\$C5 NBC Police Story Hugh O'Brian guests as a federal agent

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Death Rides A Horse
C2 Marcus Wetby
9:30 C8 News

10:00 Most Stations: News C2 Doctor in the House C8 Mary Hartman 10:30 (ICS NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson, V

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Two divorced men begin to date each other's ex-wite. Alan Alda. Barbara Feldon (BCI) CBS McCloud Cl. The Odd Couple 10:45 (BCI3 Legislative Review 11:00 (Movie—Drama The Last Safari' Conflict between white bustes & American playbour.

Conflict between white hunter & American playboys they set out after killer elephant, Stewart Granger C9 Movie—'The Group' C8 Love American Style 11:15 3EC3 ETV Soundstage 11:30 C2 Late Movie C6 The Honeymooners 12:00 @CS NBC Tomorraw—Talk Broadway musicals discussed

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C8 Affred Hitchcock
3:00 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
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# Life Wackier Than Show

Hollywood (UPI) - Barbara Stuart is a pleasantly wacky lady who, unlike most actresses, plays down her own flamboyance on camera instead of accentuating it.

She currently costars as Peggy, the wife in the new situation comedy, "The McLean Stevenson Show."

Barbara probably is best known for playing mindless Bunny on the "Gomer Pyle" series for five years and for appearances on the game show, "Tattletales," with her real life husband, actor-writer Dick Cantier

Barbara and Dick are nonconformists, even by Hollywood standards. They have, for instance, a dog named Rug who plays darts with them, Rug chases the dart from thrower to target, snapping away at the missiles without ever catching them.

Home is what Barbara describes as a honeymoon cottage in the San Fernado Valley, purchased a half four after the Gautiers laid eyes on it six years ago. Modest in size, it has two bedrooms and an office which Dick built for himself. The spacious yard has a sparkling swimming pool.

The interior decor is typically original. Old furniture, moden and contemporary pieces are all mixed together. Most guests are compelled to try out a multicolored Easter Islands hammock strung in a living room corner. Dick has hung his own excellent paintings throughout the house. Most are portraits of famous comedians.

A native of Hume, Ill. (pop. 600) Barbara has brown eyes. reddish-blonde hair and attributes her boundless energy to breakfast — which she makes by mixing protein powder, milk and health foods in a blender.



playing Mac Ferguson, smalltown businessman who thought he would have it made in those sunset years - the kids gone and all that money coming in to be split between just him and his wife. But then the daughter got a divorce and mother moved in. Now Mac finds himself supporting more people than ever before. The wry comedy is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays on NBC @C5.

are Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Billy Jack) Laughlin and Jan and Philippe Cousteau of the famous seas exploring Cousteaus. They play tennis on the Laughlin's court at least once a week.

a blender.

Barbara takes singing
The Gautiers' closest friends lessons. She and Dick ride

horseback. She has studied French for years and, indeed, currently attends French classes at a junior college but still is not fluent in the language.

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### WEDNESDAY

**EVENING** 

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5:00 3 C5 NBC Sirota's Court

6:00C(i) CBS Movie—Drama
'Cage Without A Key'

12C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Leave It To Beaver
C8 Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Beveriy Hillbillies
C8 Partridge Family
6.00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12C13 ETV Vegetable Soup
C2 Emergency One
C8 My Three Sons
6:30 21 My Three Sons
6: The Muppets
7 C8 Adam 12—Drama
10C11 Hee Haw

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8K Name That Tune
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Let's Make A Deal
2M,13K Truth/Consequence
14I Hollywood Squares
7:00 3-CS NBC CPO Sharkey
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Brikhes

a CBS Good Times
Thelma is involved with an African student
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The Hot Blooded Dinosaurs'
Some scientists believe dionsaurs exist today as birds
C9 Prep Panerama
C2 The Onedin Line
C8 The FB1-Drama
7.15 C9 Basketball Replay

Teen-ager finds herself trapped in nightmare of circumstances and coincidence. Susan Dey

7:C4 ABC Baretta
12:C13 Great Performances
'Secret Service'

Turn-of-the century melodrama of Civil War es-

meiodrama of Civil War es-pionage C2 Movie—'Wonder Man' C3 Mery Griffin B:30 3C5 NBC Movie—'The City' Police officers in search of psychopath with a grudge against a country-western singer, Robert Forester, Don Johnson 9:00,7C4 ABC Charlisto

9:00 .7 C4 ABC Charlie's Angels

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10:00 Most Stations: News
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Bulletin Board
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman
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Johnny Carson

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3: Bluejay Basketball

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C2 Late Movie C8 The Odd Couple 11:09 44 Mexie—Comedy

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C8 Love American Style
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C8 The Honeymooners
12:00 3-C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C8 Ironside
12:30 C2 Movie—'Wonder Man'
12:45 a) Mod Squad
1:00 C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 C2 Lave American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller

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### Easter Seals Show in March

The 1977 Easter Seal telethon will be aired on Omaha's WOWT March 26 and 27. The 20-hour variety show will be hosted nationally by Michael Landon, to raise funds for Easter Seal services to the handicapped. The Omahaoriginated portion of the show will be hosted by Peter Citron. a member of the Omaha World-Herald staff.

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dam Barbara Parkins
C8 The Honeymooners
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C4 With This Ring
C8 Trenside

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12 30 C9 Modern Home Digest
C2 Movie—Drama
Lives Of a Bengal Lancer
1 00 C9 Movie—Comedy
The Secret Life Of An
American Wife

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CB Alfred Hitchcock
1 30 & Mod Squad
2 30 C2 Luve American Style
3 30 C2 The Virginian
5 00 C2 Thriller



On the left, David the boy, center, David the man, and (sneaking around the building) Uriah Heep, the heroes and villain, respectively, in "David Copperfield," one of the world's best-beloved classics. They and all the other characters of this Charles Dickens novel are present in this "One Upon a Classic" Thursdays at 7 p.m. on ETV 12 C 13

**EVE** FRI.

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C8 Wresting
12 00 3 Creature Feature
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10C11 Name of the Game
C8 The Virginian
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C9 Movie The Games
C2 The 700 Club
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C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2 30 C2 Love American Style
3 00 C9 Movie—Drama
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the Press & 65 a m., Consumers Chailenge \$ 35 a m.

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KFMQ, 102. Lincoln Rock 24 hours

daily Feature album Wed & Sun 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun 8 p.m., What's New Tue 8 p.m., classical Sun 6 a.m. noon

FOR, 102.7. Lincoln Today's beautiful music daily 6 a minufunght Scott Cannon Morning Show 6-9 a minufunght Local news, 7, 8, 8 30 a minufunght Local news, 7, 8, 8 30 a minufunght Local news, 7, 8, 8 10 a minufunght Local news, 7, 8 10 a minufunght Local news, 7, 8 10 a minufunght Local news at 15, selected hours, Paul Harvey 7, 30 a minufunght Local news at 15, selected hours, Paul Harvey 7, 10 a minufunght Local news at 16, selected hours, Paul Harvey 7, 10 a minufunght Local news at 16, selected hours, Paul Harvey 7, 10 a minufunght Local news at 16, selected hours, Paul Harvey 17, selected hours, Paul Harvey 18, selected hours

Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11 30 a.m. Second Baptist ser

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln Modern

music with fouch of country 6 a m to midnight
KLIN, 187.3. Lincoln "Beautiful music" 5 a m -1 a m daily
News on hour, weather on halt expanded local news 5 30, 6, 6 30, 7 & 7 30 a m

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoin Varied con-temporary music weekdays 6 a m-midnight, Sat 6 a m 6 p.m., Sun 5 30 10 p.m. News at

p m, Sun 5 30 10 p m News at 27 and 55, weatherwafch 3 times daily Weekday features expanded news 6 30-8 a m, 12 30-1 p m, 5-6 p m, 10 30-11 p m, classical music 11 p m-midnight, Cosell sports 7 25 a m 8 4 25 p m, Tom Harmon Sports 1 35 p m, Jack Ander son 7 10 a m, Black Net News 6 50 8 7 50 a m, 12 50, 2 50, 4 50, 5 50 p m, Wall St 11 35 a m, 3 35 p m Saturday features Metropolitan Opera Clive) noon Sunday features

a m , 3 35 p m Saturday features Metropolitan Opera (live) noon Sudday features Fiesta Latina 5 39 p m , Latin Am Press 6 p m , N Y Phuhar-

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KUCV, 91 3. Lincoln Religious
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classical and religious music 3
p m to 11 p m weekdays (Mon
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weekends (Fri -Sat) 3 p m -11
p m

KSRD, 96 9, Seward Adult pop

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KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln Today's

KLMS, 1480 Lincoln Adult contem porary music 24 hrs daily porary music 24 hrs daily News at 55 (except 7 pm, 10 55 pm) plus 6 25,7 25 & 25 am & 5 25 pm Weather news at 20 & 40 Sports news at 7 a m, 8 a m and when available Sunday feathers at 20 & 40 Sports news at 7 a m, 8 a m and when available Sunday features Farm Facts & Fun 5 05 a m, Church World News 5 30 a m, Outdoor Neb 5 45 a m, What's the Issue? 6 15 a m, Your Uni 7 55 a m, Background (public affairs) 8 30 a m, Rob't Morgan's Lives & Music of Superstars 9 p m, Feedback (leichhone tailk) 10-11 30 p m every other week (alternate reterpine trails) full 30 pm every other week (alternate Fibber MeGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, The Shadow in same fime period), Scan (religious) 11 30 pm

WOW, 590. Omaha Adult contem porary with top 40 Local news on half-hour, national news at 55 Weekday features Paul Harvey 7 30 a m & 12 30 p m, farm markets 11 45 a m

### FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln Contemporary gospei 24 hours daily Weekday features Back to Bible 6 30 a m., Chapei Hour 7 a m., Thru the Bible 9 a m., Chapel of Air 9 30 a m., What's Goin' One church news issues, call in, 10 a m, Purpose 10 45 a m, What's Goin' On? 10 30

# 'Upstairs, Downstairs' p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m. Saturday Thru the Bible 8 30 a.m. Chapel of Air 9 30 a.m. Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday Bible Study 8 30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m. Revival Time 10 30 p.m.

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don Times points out, to carry on any further, the grand big house full of servants would have to be converted into a basement flat inhabited by two interior decorators, two more floors turned into one-room flats occupied by typists, students and IRA bomb factories and "on the middle two floors the threadbare Beliamys would be eating fish fingers . . . while the au pair entertained her boyfriend in the best bedroom."

### Won Five Emmys

About 350 million people in 30 countries around the world have followed the adventures of the residents of 165 Eaton Place and the series has won five Emmy awards.

"Upstairs, Downstairs," presented on the Public Broadcasting Service by WGBH, Boston, is made possible by a grant from Mobil Oil Corp

### 'Nuteracker' On KFMO

Today's Patterns in Classics, heard on KFMQ from 6 a.m. to noon, will include the entire 'Nutcracker Ballet'' by Tchaikovsky, played by Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre Orchestra under the direction of Gennady Rozhdestvensky. Other works listed for today's program by Classics host David Kappy include:

Schoenberg Piano Music Jacobs, Brass Quintet American

Brass Quinter
Vivaldi Concertos for Piccolo and
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# Sills, Gedda

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Metropolitan Opera broadest production Saturday. The 1 p.m., program from the opera house in New York City will be heard on KRNU.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Beverly Sills as Lucia, tenor Nicolai Gedda as Edgardo, baritone Ryan Edwards in his Met broadcast debut as Lord Ashton, and bass Ezio Flagello as Raimondo Richard Woltach will conduct

Nolte, who became an overnight star in television's "Rich Man, Poor Man," will star for United Artists in "Dog Soldiers."

The assignment to star in the 1975 National Book Award

### Nolte to Star in 'Dog Soldiers

winner follows his costarring

# In Radio 'Lucia'

Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be the

Hollywood (UPI) - Nick

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### **Television Notes**

United Press International

Mary Tyler Moore has announced plans for two TV specials and a new series for herself, to premiere in 1978.

Oscar winner Red Buttons

and gravel-voiced film veteran Lionel Stander star in a TV pilot of "The Sunshine Boys"

Rising young actor Michael

Khartoum Hilton is scheduled to open March 1 Located at the junction of the Blue and White Nile Rivers - known as Mogran - the Khartoum Hilton is four miles from the city's international airport and a mile and a half from downtown Kartoum

"The Man Who Would Not Die," a TV movie thriller. Comedian Buddy Hackett, Van Johnson and "Movin' On" Actor Frank Converse are

guest stars in an episode of Jack Klugman's new "Quincy" series about a Los Angeles medical examiner.

## Hobby Time Monday

Duplicate Bridge - 2738 South, 11 m, 7 30 p.m."

Barbershop Singers — St Mark

IMC 70th & Vine, 7 30 p.m.

Great Plains Aquarium Society

- Rec Center, 1225 F, 7 30 p.m. LIMO

### Tuesday

Uni Place Stamp Club — Library Touzalin Fremont, 7 pm Sweet Adelines — St Paul UCC,

Sweet Adelines — St Paul UCC, 13th & F, 7 30 pm Audubon Naturalist Club — U. Neb Engineering Center (Room 103), 17th & Vine 7 30 pm Lincoln Coin Club — 6120 Havelock, 8 pm

### Wednesday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec Center, 1225 F, 7 p m Lincoln Amateur Radio Club — Red Cross Bldg , 17th & E 7 30 p m United Kingdom Club — 4000 So 27th 7 n

### Thursday

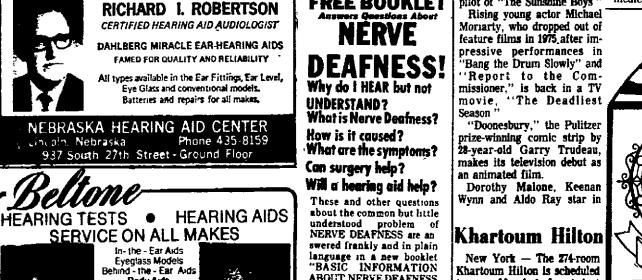
City Wide Star Trek Club — Library 14th & N 6 p m

### Friday

Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a m -3 30 p m

## 'Loving Free' Daily on WOWT

Omaha - Making marriage more meaningful is the objective of "Loving Free," a series of 5-minute television shows to be seen on WOWT (ch 6) in Omaha Produced by the authors of the best-selling book by the same name, Dick and Paula McDonald, the program will air at 3.55 p m. Monday through Friday immediately before "Dinah" the program is said to advise in the areas of sex, love and marital communications





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### **Butterflies Are Regional**

The U.S. Postal Service reports some additional details about several for the coming commemorative issues:

 The butterflies in the block of four stamps to be issued in May are representative of different U.S. geographic areas. Species of contrasting coloration will provide design variety. The species are the dogface (colias eurydice), swallowtail (papilio oregonius), checkerspot (euphydryas phaeton) and orange-tip (anthocaris midea).

 The July 4 Skilled Hands for Independence block of four shows a seamstress, a blacksmith, a wheelwright and a leatherworker.

 The Pueblo Indian pots on a block of four stamps to be

issued in March are representative of four major pueblos in the U.S. southwest. They are the Zia, San Ildefonso and Acoma pueblos in New Mexico and the Hopl in Arizona.

Star,

 San Jose was the location of the first civil settlement in Alta California in 1777 The stamp design depicts a typical dwelling of the period.

• The Frederick Yohn painting on which the Herkimer at Oriskany issue is based hangs in the Utica, N.Y., Public Library.

 John Trumbull's painting, 'Surrender at Saratoga." is in the Yale University Museum.

### 1856 Flying Eagle Cent Still Soaring

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One of the most common of United States pattern coins is most expensive.

We are referring to the 1856 .Flying Eagle one-cent piece. Most pattern coins have a Rarity 5 or higher designation. meaning less than 75 examples are known to exist.

The common variety of the 1856 Flying Eagle cent is rated Rarity 1, indicating a coinage of over 1,250 pieces.

In the early days of collecting, following the Civil War, it became common practice to include this 1856 in a date collection of one-cent pieces. With relatively few collectors vying for the coin, it was reasonably priced.

In 1870 it sold for \$2, in 1885 for \$4. As late as 1927 it could be purchased for \$12. Ten years later, it sold for \$35. Another 10 years later, it sold for \$35. Another 10 years later, it jumped to \$175. Today it is a bargain at \$1,200.

Amazing, when most patterns, far rarer, sell for less than \$300.



1856 Flying Eagle Cent

### Questions & Answers

Q. My father left me a collection of more than 500 pieces of German currency, all different. Is the collection valuable? — F.E.

A. From your description I judge that the pieces are all German inflation currency, issued bу various. municipalities after the end of World War I. I recall one dealer in 1923 offering 600 different notes for \$3 or 1,000 different notes for \$5. Multiply those amounts by 10 or 15 and you will have a realistic figure of their value today.

The printing presses of Ger: 'price.'

many from 1918 to 1922 were very busy!

Q. We used to be able to walk into a bank and get silver dollars for gifts. Why can't we do this any more? - E.C.

A. Until 1963 there were plenty of silver dollars available in Treasury Dept. vaults — over 300 million.

With the announcement that silver certificates would no longer be printed, and with the price of silver approaching \$1,30 an ounce (at which point a silver dollar contained a dollar's worth of silver), a run on the Treasury Dept. occurred until less than 3 million remained in the government's

At this point the department closed the doors. In short order the bank's supplies also became depleted and could no longer be replemished through the Federal Reserve banks.

Today, with silver selling well above \$3 an ounce, I suggest that you consider a silver dollar not as currency, but as a gift item that must be purchased for a fair retail

Q. I have a large copper coin. I can read "George III" on one side and "Bahama" on the other side. Can you identify it? - D.A.

A. My reference books show only one coin that fits the description — a penny dated either 1806 or 1807. The obverse shows a bust of George III of England, facing right, while the reverse pictures a sailing vessel, with the words "EXPULSIS PIRATIS RESTITUTA COMMERCIA" (Pirates have been driven away, commerce is restored). According to the "Standard Catalog of World Coins" by Krause and Mishle . 120,000 vere struck for the Bahama Islands and it catalogs at \$22.50 in fine condition.

### **Bicentennial Book**

David L. Ganz, a young numismatic author, has written a 102-page book en-titled "14 BITS, The Story of America's Bicentennial Coinage, 1976."

Since our quarter-is "two bits," our half "four bits" and our dollar "eight bits," 14

BITS is a most appropriate ti-

Most of the text appeared in The Numismatist, monthly magazine in the American Numismatic Assn., but more has been added, including the bills submitted to Congress and the correspondence of the various government officials relating to these bills, all of which led to the issuing of the United States' first commemorative coins since Congress authorized the Booker T. Washington haif dollars in 1951.

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Weld Returns Hollywood (UPI) — Tuesday Weld returns to movies at Paramount to star in "Lookis for Mr. Goodbar," with Richard Gere.



1976 supplements for Scott. Minkus stamp albums now in stock. White Ace and Harris arriving daily.

# Poet's Death Threatens to Overshadow Work

Sylvia Piath, poet-born 1932, died 1963. Her life was short, and at times the circumstances of her suicide threaten to overshadow the consideration of her poems.

Although there is a controversy over which is more intriguing her life and work or her death—most critics do agree that her poems are worth studying and interpreting. The facts of her life must be considered, but they should not eclipse her poetry.

Ms. Plath began writing stories and poems when she was very young, and at 16 answered a question about her art by composing these lines;

You ask why I spend my life writing? Do I find entertainment? Is it worthwhile? Above all, does it pay? If not, then is there a reason? . . . I write only because There is a voice within me That will not be still.

("You Ask Me Why I Spend My Life Writing" Copyright 1975 by Ted Hughes in LETTERS HOME-by Sylvia Plath. Harper & Row-New York.)

The voice within Sylvia Plath continued to create poetry throughout her life, even when she was despondent, because she felt life intensely and had a strong need to communicate her feelings. She often said that it was not so important that she publish—only that she write.

 Ms. Plath admitted at various times, however, that she really longed to see her work in print, and she wrote once after receiving numerous rejection slips that;

"Nothing stinks like a pile of unpublished writing, which remark I guess shows I still don't have a pure motive (O it's-such-fun-I-just-can't-stop-who-cares-if-it's-published-or-read) about writing... I still want to see it finally ritualized in point."

(P. 259, "The Bell Jar" by Sylvia Plath, Copyright (C) 1971 by Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc.)

Growing up in Wellesley, Mass., in the 1940s, Ms. Plath early received recognition and encouragement for her works. When she was 14 she wrote a poem titled "I Thought I Could Not Be Hurt" which led one of her teachers to say she had "a lyric gift beyond the ordinary."

In 1950 she entered Smith College in Northampton, Mass., on a full scholarship. There she began writing in carnest, and soon began to win awards for her poetry. Part of her scholarship money came from Olive Higgins Prouty, novelist and author of the radio series "Stella Dallas," who became a close friend and benefactor for many years.

After her junior year in college, Ms. Plath won a guest editorship for summer work with "Mademoiselle" magazine in New York. That hectic summer experience and the disappointment of not being accepted for a special writing course later in the summer led to a breakdown and attempted suicide. She survived an overdose of sleeping pills, and spent months in a sanitarium.

Details of Ms. Plath's novel, "The Bell Jar," first

Details of Ms. Plath's novel. "The Bell Jar," first published under an assumed name, roughly parallel the events of her life from the time of her summer in New York to her recovery after shock treatments and therapy.

Ms. Piath's recovery seemed complete, and she returned to Smith for the second semester of her senior year. She continued to win many honors, and after grad-



Jill Tanner is deep in thought.



"Do step into the hall," invites Cynthia Herman as she recites work of Sylvia Plath.

uation was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to Cambridge University in England. By that time she had gained confidence in her writing and knew she could be competent and publish occasionally if she continued to work at it.

The conflict between writing and other personal activities began to bother Ms. Plath when she became active in social and dramatic events at Cambridge. Things improved when she met the English poet Ted Hughes who seemed the perfect match for her. After the two fell in love, both began to write more intensely and productively.

Ms. Plath called Hughes "the one man in the world for me," and the couple were married in June, 1956. Unfortunately, their "ideal" life of writing and publishing became more difficult with the birth of their two



children. Ms. Plath and her husband adored the children, but writing was still all-important to them. They tried to share domestic duties so that both could write, but things were not as they had been.

Other problems developed between Hughes and Ms. Plath, and their marriage deteriorated. The couple separated in the summer of 1962. Ms. Plath found her poetry even more important during this period, and she wrote extensively. Her novel was published in England in early 1963 under the pseudonym Victoria Lucas, and she considered it a "potboiler" not part of her serious work.

Some of her best poetry, such as "Lesbos," "Ariel," and "Edge," was written at this time. But Ms. Plath grew more and more despondent about her personal affairs. She had been weakened by flu and extremely cold weather in London (electricity was often shut off, pipes froze, and she had not even obtained a telephone for her apartment), and babysitting arrangements were not very satisfactory.

In February, 1963, Ms. Plath ended her life by putting her head in a gas oven. The idea of death had been a major theme in her poetry, and she sometimes appeared to be obsessed by it. Anne Sexton, a fellow poet who had also attempted suicide, wrote that when she and Ms. Plath were friends after college. "We talked death with burned-up intensity, both of us drawn to it like moths to an electric light bulb."

To some readers, the individualistic view of life reflected in Ms. Plath's poetry seems almost psychotic. To others her works represent the poet striving for perfection in all forms of existence—including death.

But her language, imagery and use of poetic forms—all used to translate private pain into public art—make her a significant poet. She seemed to use poetry to explore her own suffering and to convey her feelings to others.

Some of her last poems reveal the pain of her personal life, but one poem about death, "I Am Vertical," was written during happier times in the early 1960s. It speaks calmly of death as a purifying, liberating, perfecting experience:

### I Am Vertical

But I would rather be horizontal.
I am not a tree with my root in the soil
Sucking up minerals and motherly love
So that each March I may gleant into leat,
Nor am I the beauty of a garden hed
Attracting my share of Ahs and spectacularly
painted,

Unknowing I must soon unpetal,
Compared with me, a tree is immortal
And a flower-head not tall, but more startling,
And I want the one's longevity and the other's
daring.

Tonight, in the infinitesimal light of the stars.

The trees and flowers have been strewing their cool odors.

I walk among them, but none of them are noticing. Sometimes I think that when I am sleeping I must most perfectly resemble them. Thoughts gone dim.
It is more natural to me, lying down. Then the sky and I are in open conversation.

And I shall be useful when I lie down finally:
Then the trees may touch me for once, and the
flowers have time for me.

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This week on the "Anyone for Tennyson?" series now appearing on public broadcasting. The First Poetry Quartet perform Ms. Plath's works in a program titled. "The Growth of a Poet: Sylvia Plath." Check your TV listings for time and station of the broadcast.

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cover story:

### Margaret Truman Daniel-An Independent Lady From Independence

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. Is there any possibility that Gerald Ford will run for the U.S. Senate? Have any former U.S. Presidents run for legislative office?—C.B. Branch, Alexandria, Va.

A. Ford will retire to write his memoirs, play golf, take an active role in the Republican party, possibly accept a college presidency if it is offered. John Quincy Adams, the only President's son to also become President, returned at age 65 to serve in the House of Representatives. John Tyler, the first U.S. Vice President to ascend to the office of President through the death of the Chief Executive (William Henry Harrison), was elected on Nov. 7, 1861, to the House of Representatives of the Confederate Congress. In 1872 former President Andrew Johnson ran for the U.S. Senate from Tennessee but was defeated. In 1874, however, he ran again and won, the only former President to become a U.S. Senator. He died a few months after serving in the Senate.



**ORSON WELLES** 

Q. Is Orson Welles incurably fat, or why won't he reduce at one of the noted hospital-run "fatty clinics"? Does he wear those ugly outlits to hide his obesity?--- J. J. Horton, Heath Springs, S.C.

> A. Welles has been obese for decades and sees no reason to change. The clothes he wears permit him to maneuver.

> Q. What's the nation's biggest industrial corporation? - Roberta Graham, Denver, Colo.

🗻 A. American Telephone and Telegraph Corpora-

west coast bureau, CHARLES PETERSON

tion (AT&T) is worth \$80.2 billion, more than any other corporation in the world. It employs 940,000 people, has 3 million shareholders, comprises 23 operating phone companies in addition to Western Electric Co. and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Q. When Lady Bird Johnson contributed \$1000 to the reelection campaign of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, how did she list her occupation—as housewife?— R.L., Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. According to the Federal Election Commission, she listed her occupation as "rancher."

Q. Has Harold Wilson, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, ever described Idi Amin, President of Uganda, as "a demented, syphilitic nut"?---N. Rich, Lawrence, Kan.

A. Not exactly. In a television interview, Wilson once described Amin as "a nutter," an English colloquialism meaning mentally unstable.



"MISS LILLIAN" CARTER HUGS SON JIMMY

O. Did President-elect Jimmy Carter's mother, "Miss Lillian," ever work for Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President John F. Kennedy?—Lee Brown, Dallas. A. Mrs. Lillian Carter never worked for Joseph P. Kennedy.

Q. What disposition has been made of Robert Waterfield Jr.—the son of actress Jane Russell—who was charged with manslaughter?-L. V. L., Chicago.

A. Robert "Bucky" Waterfield, 20, adopted son of Jane Russell and football quarterback Robert Waterfield, was convicted some weeks ago of killing 26year-old Mexican farm laborer Oscar Hernandez, who was dancing in a bar in Santa Barbara County, Cal. Waterfield, one of Miss Russell's three adopted children, claimed he had downed 24 cans of beer before firing off seven shots from his gun and could not remember the incident. Before sentencing him on a manslaughter charge, the judge in Santa Maria. Cal., hearing the case said that young Waterfield "appears to have a serious alcoholic drinking problem." Young Robert has been ordered to undergo three months of psychiatric observation before receiving a sentence.

Q. When Philip Agee, the former CIA spy, worked for the U.S. government in South America, did he use his real name or a cover name?--H. T., Dallas. A. Agee worked for the CIA in South America under the cover name Jeremy S. Hodapp.

Q. Cindy Breakspeare, the 21-year-old girl from Jamaica who won the Miss World beauty contest—is it true that she is a mas-. seuse in a Kingston bathhouse and that she lives with a guy who has fathered nine children by seven different mothers?— L.T., Key West, Fla.

A. Before she won the Miss World beauty contest, Cindy Breakspeare, 21, ran a health club in Kingston, Jamaica, where she went steadily with Bob Marley, a musician she describes as "just one of my



boyfriends." Marley, 29, son of a British army captain and a Jamaican mother, is separated from his wife Rita, 29, has nine children by seven different women.

Q. Did Winston Churchill, the late Prime Minister of Great Britain, ever declare bankruptcy?---Dana Fox. Seattle, Wash.

A. Churchill was about to declare personal bankruptcy in 1938, had made preliminary arrangements to sell his home, Chartwell, to pay off \$150,000 in debts. He was saved by Sir Henry Strakosch (1871-1943), an Austrian-born South African gold magnate who became a British subject in 1907. Through the intervention of Brendan Bracken, Churchill's secretary, Sir Henry took over Churchill's debts, managed his investments, let Churchill keep Chartwell, which he had purchased in 1922 for 5000 pounds.



Q. Francis Gary Powers, the spy flier who was shot down over Russia in 1960, thus breaking up the Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit meeting-is he still alive and well?—B. J. Jenkins, Ft. Jackson, S.C.

A. Powers is a helicopter pilot for KNBC-TV in Los Angeles. After Powers was shot down over the Soviet

Union, he was tried in Moscow, sentenced to jail for 10 years but released after two in exchange for a Soviet spy we had captured in Brooklyn, N.Y.

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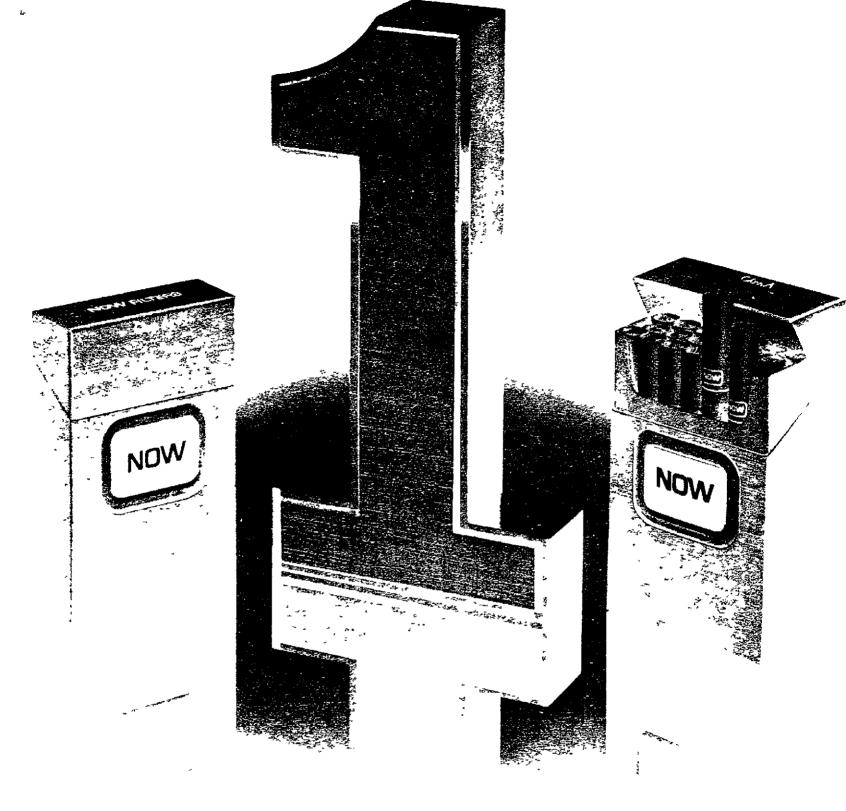
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Margaret Truman Daniel and husband Clifton Daniel, associate editor of The New York Times. They have

four sons, who range in age from 19 to 10 She has four books, too; her new one is "Women of Courage."

# Margaret Truman Daniel-

# An Independent Lady From Independence

by Lloyd Shearer

resident Harry Truman's only child,
Margaret Truman Daniel, 52,
breezed through here the other
week, plugging her new book,
Women of Courage.

It is a collection of profiles of a dozen American women—some famous, others unknown, but all with guts and gumption.

"The book took me two years," she explained, "and it shouldn't have taken so long, but I had to commute between Washington, D.C., and New York City to get the research done with Alice and Tom Fleming," who helped organize the book.

Mrs. Daniel is the wife of Clifton Daniel, former Washington, D.C., bureau chief for The New York Times, who was recently transferred back to New York and will retire from The Times this September. She is also the mother of four sons: Clifton Truman, 19; William Wallace, 17; Harrison Gate, 13, and Thomas Washington, 10. Clifton works for the CBS news department "and simply loves it." William and Harrison attend prep school. And Thomas attends a boy's school in New York.

None of Mrs. Daniel's children has ever attended a public school, "and I'd rather not invade their privacy by telling you where they go," she says. "Our

oldest son went to college for a year but then took a year off to work for CBS He lives with us in New York [a Park Avenue triplex]."

Women of Courage is Mrs. Daniel's fourth book. "I wrote this one because my publisher thought it was a good idea, my agent thought it was a good idea," she explains. "Now I'm busy promoting it, You just can't write a book nowadays without going out and selling it, too."

Mrs. Daniel is a "soft-seller." She claims to be stubborn and opinionated ("much more opinionated than my father was"). But she refuses to confirm or deny that she voted for Gerald Ford.

"I'm a private citizen," she dec "I've got a right to vote, and no needs to know how. It's just sor principle with me not to tell

"What I will say is that I'm a optimistic about our system of goment. It was really put to the test Watergate—and it works. We through. I think it was Chief J. Burger who said, after he had sw. Mr. Ford, 'Well, now we know them works.'"

Margaret Truman—who delayer riage and subsequent motherhood she was 32—lived in the White I for seven years, a time she one garded as a "mild form of imp ment."

### The Great White Jail

"I used to call it 'The Great \ Jail,'" she recalled, "but it's much of a jail now than it was then [194! For example, no Secret Service age companied me when I went out date. My gentleman friend v merely drive up the White House way to the front door, park his ca come in. He'd walk through the trance, take the elevator up to the ond floor and just collect me.

"And when I attended George V ington University I had no Secret vice protection, either. As a matt fact, there was very little gasoline ing the war, and I rode the bischool for two and a half years, on I got a limousine to go to colle; and I thought that was beautiful while I was on campus I was just other student. No Secret Service tection—except one time.

### Photos at school

"Charlie Ross, who was my fapress secretary, decided they w. pictures of Margaret Truman goil school, 'Let's do it and get it over i Charlie suggested. So I agreed. Bu of my professors was kind of fi about the whole thing. He didn' it very much, having photographe his class. He was Dr. Sheppard an taught English literature and he v wonderful teacher. He had a 75th l day-or maybe it was his 70thtoo long ago, and I wrote him a Anyway, there was one picture of sitting in class listening to him. A was circulated everywhere. Soor started getting letters from studen hadn't heard from for 20 or 30 year

Margaret Truman majored in his when she attended college, "bec my dad was a history buff, and he n taught me about 50 percent of all history I learned—at least 50 percent she says. "He had the most fant knowledge of history of any man ever met." And that includes her band of 20 years, Clifton Daniel—i Zebulon, N.C., once with the A ciated Press, and a very widely tray and knowledgeable man, indeed.

Margaret Truman, who went to Washington at age 9 and lived there off and on for 21 years, abandoned a concert singing career in the 1950's and conducted her own radio show, Authors in the News, for seven years. She remembers those years fondly and says, "I'd like to have my own show again, a general TV interview show. I know I'm asking for trouble, because it's a lot more work than radio. But I wouldn't mind that. There's so much you can do with videotape nowadays. You can tape so far ahead. And I really have enough time to do it."

Mrs. Daniel has a cleaning lady who comes in twice a week and a house-keeper who's a good cook. "And, besides, Clifton is a very good cook, and I have a theory about cooking which holds that any idiot who can read can cook. There are some people who cook much better than others—like my husband, who is not an idiot by any means, and Craig Claiborne and Jim Beard, who are superb cooks. But they love it. Clifton likes to cook on a weekend after I get all the ingredients together."

### No domestic scientist

Margaret Truman Daniel has never been content with being "only a housewife and mother."

"I remember one time," she narrates, "when I met Winston Churchill and Jan Christiaan Smuts, the great statesman from South Africa. Mr Smuts was very blue-eyed and funny and said to me, 'What are you studying in college?' And I answered, 'History and English literature.' And he said, 'No domestic science?' And I said, 'Domestic science? What on earth is that?' And he said, 'Shouldn't you learn to become a mother, a wife and how to cook and take care of a house?' And I promptly answered, 'No, sir. That's the last thing I want to do.' In those days I didn't get autographs from famous people often, but I wanted his. So he wrote on his placecard To the future domestic scientist' and signed it."

### 'Not a blind voter'

Although Mrs. Daniel is a registered Democrat, she says, "I'm not a blind voter. From time to time I've voted for a Republican." Nelson Rockefeller is one. New York Sen. Jacob Javits is another. Mrs. Daniel was also happy to note how both Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford invoked her father's name, record and reputation for integrity in their Presidential campaigns. Of the Truman renaissance, she says, "I've thought about it quite a lot, and frankly ! haven't been abie to decide. My dad died the day after Christmas in 1972, but I'm glad he lived long enough to see a reassessment of his accomplishments. One day he read a very nice editorial about himself in the Kansas City Star. And I said, 'Did you see that editorial?'



A family gathering in Bermuda in 1961: Former President Harry Truman and wife Bess pay lap service to grandsons Clifton and William, then 4 and 2, while parents Margaret Truman Daniel and Clifton Daniel proudly look on.

And he responded with, 'I must have done something wrong!' The Star never was for him."

Mrs. Daniel believes that "it's partly nostalgia which accounts for the reexamination of the Truman years. History takes care of a lot of things."

One memory she is not particularly nostalgic about concerns the time her father said he'd rather have grandchildren than a prima donna in the family. "I was on a concert tour," she recalls, "and I read that quotation in the newspaper. I really hit the roof. I think Dad despaired of ever having any grand-

children. But he finally got some Do you know the story of how he found out about his first grandson?

"My husband called him in Independence when the oldest one was born Mother had gone to the hairdresser, but Dad didn't even call her there. He waited until she came home. When she came up the walk, he said, 'Ah! Margaret's just had a boy.' Very calmly like that. And she said, 'What! Don't just stand there. Go and call and get train tickets. We're going to New York immediately.'

"Dad was very calm. He got the

Bess still checks up

Harry Truman was 73 when his first grandchild was born. He died at age 88 His wife Bess, 91, still resides in Independence, Mo., where she suffers

tickets, and they were on the train that

night or the next day. They visited me

at Doctors Hospital, and Dad went in to see his oldest grandson. And this is

a very funny picture. He was sur-

rounded by reporters, and the father of

the baby is out on the edge, cropped out of the photos. The Daily News took

a picture of Dad holding this im-

promptu press conference about his grandson, and his son-in-law is way

outside of this circle. All Clifton wanted

to do was take his father-in-law back to

the hotel. But he couldn't get him to

leave because Dad wanted to talk

about his grandson. Dad said his grand-

son had red hair. He never had red hair

He had masses of black hair. So much

black hair that I said, Take him back

from chronic bursitis but, according to her daughter, "is just as sharp as she ever was and just as stubborn and checks up on the regularly as if I were 10 years old."

Mrs. Bess Truman has been under the protection of the Secret Service since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. Until then there was no Secret Service protection for any former U.S. President or First Lady

She still refuses to be interviewed by newspersons, however, a policy she has maintained ever since 1945.

Her daughter's explanation is: "Mother followed Mrs. Roosevelt into the White House, and that was a pretty hard act to follow She had no intention of trying to pick up where Mrs. Roosevelt left off. In fact, Mrs Roosevelt never stopped. She kept on She was called the First Lady of the World before she died, which she deserved.

"But my mother felt very strongly that she should make a home. Although she wouldn't be interviewed and would not make speeches, she had to shake thousands of hands and entertain thousands of people, which she did very politely and very nicely.

### 'Wicked sense of humor'

"She still won't give interviews because she doesn't like the idea of answering questions about her personal life. She says that's her business and nobody else's. The truth is she has a wicked sense of humor about everything. But she's always been a lady, although I'm afraid she hasn't been able to instill too much of that in me."

Margaret Truman Daniel is not only a lady but a gentle, diplomatic one with a fierce loyalty to the memory of her father, who is now being lionized as the U.S. President responsible for some of the best years of our lives.



President Gerald R. Ford, Margaret Truman Daniel and actor James Whitmore chat at Ford's Theater in Washington following a performance of "Give 'em Hell, Harry!" in which Whitmore played the late salty-tongued President.

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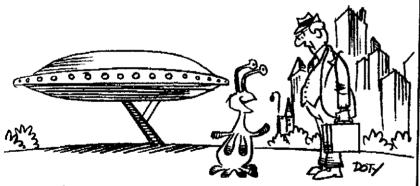
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POPULAR IN PEXING: DON HOPE AND JAKE RUSSELL IN 1952 FILM "SOM OF PALEFAGE"

MOVES I

What do people do for entertainment in the Peo-

ple's Republic of China?
China has 3000 motion
picture theaters of various sizes in its major
cities. The government
also assigns some 4000
projectionists to tour
the rural areas. They put
on an estimated 25,000
screenings every week.
Practically all Chinese
productions are propaganda
films produced in Shanghai
and Canton.

Since the Communist takeover in 1949, only

films made in China have publicly been shown in the People's Republic. The one exception is "Salt of the Earth," made in the U.S. and Mexico in 1955.

Several weeks ago, Canadian film executive
Charles Chaplin, traveling
in China, arranged for
three American films to
be screened in Peking:
"The Quiet Man," "Son of
Paleface," and "The Great
American Cowboy." Other
U.S. films, of course, are
shown in embassies and
diplomatic circles. But
these are not for the
Chinese people.

The Amerdream of owning a home is rapidly growing faint.

The median price of a new house is now over \$40,000. To live in a desirable suburb costs even more. Only a minority of American families can afford such prices.

For young families (those with husband and wife in the 25-to-34 age bracket) the prospect of buying a new house is almost nil.

Sen. Edward Brooke (R., Mass.) would like to provide young married couples with an opportunity to own a house.

In his Young Families Housing Act, Brooke has proposed a new type of mortgage arrangement whereby a young family would make smaller monthly mortgage payments in the early years and proportionately larger payments in the later years. Brooke contends that it makes sense to structure a mortgage so that a young family pays less in the years when its income is less and more in later years, when its income is higher.

His legislation envisions a method whereby the young family can accumulate enough cash for a down payment. This would be done by permitting the first-time home-buyer to establish a savings account -called an "individual housing account"--into which he could deposit \$2500 a year up to a maximum of \$10,000. This money would be deductible for income tax purposes and would have to be applied as a down payment on a house.

The housing industry has outpriced itself. Imaginative, creative legislation such as Brooke's is sorely needed.

According to Presidentelect Carter's nephew Scott Stapleton, a first-year medical student at the University of North Carolina, "Uncle Jimmy is a man of principle who hasn't had to compromise to get where he is. He is very intelligent and hardworking, and his most outstanding quality is compassion."

Here's something that will make Detroit sit up and watch: The Honda Motor Co. of Japan has installed a new factory conveyor system in which each worker on the production line

controls his own labor speed. Honda calls it the "free-

flow system" and has put it into effect in its plants at Kumamoto and Waki. Executives say it works so well that it will be adopted at all Honda factories in Japan. They report that it not only increases the workers' morale, but results in higher-quality production. The system's moving belt

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can be balted or released by each worker simply by stepping on a pedal. If he wishes additional time for his task, he stops the belt, separates the engine from its receptacle and works on it.

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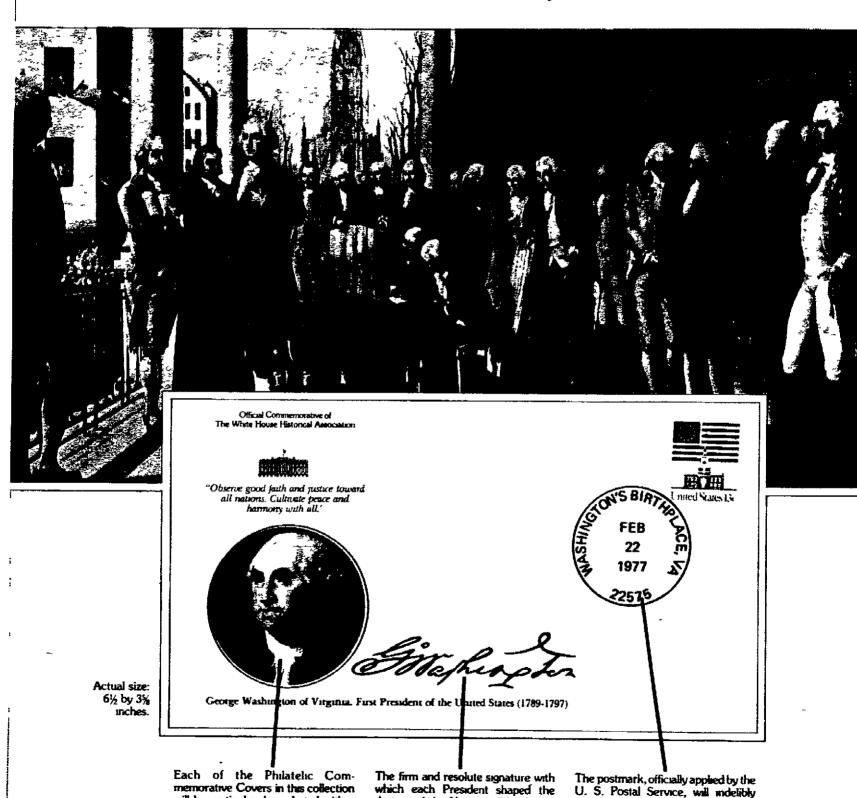
belt system introduced in U.S. auto factories in 1913. Now they may have come upon a reasonable solution. According to Honds, their new free-flow system was developed by introducing basic production technology from Cargill, Inc., an American company.



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A recent notice circulated at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow states that "the determination for such a designation [unhealthful post] is based upon the [State] Department's evaluation of reported environmental conditions regarding sanitation and disease, medical and hospital facilities and climate."

According to U.S. Embassy officials, one factor in determining Moscow as "unhealthful" is the prevalence of giardiasis, a rare intestinal disorder that is believed to be spread in drinking water. Nothing has been said of the persistent microwave radiation of the embassy by the KGB, the Soviet security and espionage apparatus.

women members of the U.S. Navy have filed suit in a class action. They allege that the legal pro-

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hibition against their assignment to sea duty deprives them of "the core experience of Navy life." Navy women are currently

permitted to serve on hospital ships and harbor vessels like tugboats but not on destroyers. cruisers, carriers and the rest.

The Soviet Union has been trying for months to purchase from Great Britain its most powerful aeroengine, the Rolls-Royce RB-211, which provides 50,000 pounds of thrust to the jumbo jets.

The Soviets are building their first wide-body airliner, the Ilyushin 86, which will seat 350 passengers, and they want to study the RB-211.

The British are willing to sell a flock of the RB-211's to the Russians, but they want to control

their production under license by the Soviets. They don't want to sell two or three and then have the Soviets pirate the engine with modifications.

In 1947 the British Labor government under Clement Atles made the mistake of selling 55 Rolls-Royce Nene engines to the Soviets against the advice of its intelligence experts. The Soviets immediately began reproducing the engine illegally

for their fighters and bombers. It was these fighters and bombers thatwere subsequently sent to North Kores to fight against U.S. aircraft in the Korean war.

The British are determined not to make the same mistake again. If they sell Rolls-Royce engines to the U.S.S.R., they want to provide substantial orders to the British aircraft industry. Otherwise --no deal.

The latest hairdo in European society

circles is the chignon, which is making a comeback.

One beauty who always wears a chignon is Mrs. Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the French First Lady.

Hairdressers say that much of the credit for the chignon revival must go to Yves Saint Laurent, who combined the hairdo with

his last formal couture collection.

The new chignons differ from the old ones in that they are larger, softer. and much more imaginative, boasting all sorts of braids. Women also ornament them with jeweled flowers, butterflies, and combs.

Alexandre, the wellknown hairdresser. interweaves his chignons with strands of colorful ribbon.



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Peter Kapitza, 82, the great Soviet physicist who dared risk Stalin's wrath by refusing to take part in the development of the Soviet Union's atomic bomb, believes

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nuclear power plants should be erected on uninhabited islands.

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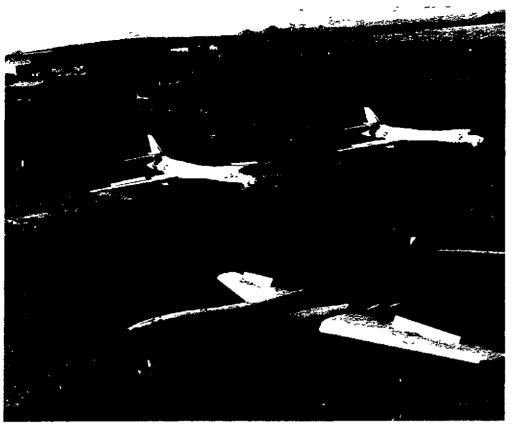


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A proposed fleet of B-1 bombers—now being tested at Edwards Air Force Base, Cal—will cost at least \$23 billion. Some Congressmen feel the Air Force has unfairly rejected alternatives

# The B-1 Bomber: A \$23 Billion Choice Facing President Carter

by Peter J. Ognibene

WASHINGTON, D.C.

hould the United States spend \$23 billion or more for a fleet of 244 B-1 bombers? That is probably the most expensive question President Jimmy Carter will have to answer in the early days of his Administration.

Gen. Russell E Dougherty, the head of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, believes the case for the new bomber is overwhelming. "In my view, there is no weapons delivery system program that is more important, more critical, or offers more deterrent utility within the total mix of our strategic forces than the B-1," says Dougherty. "Without such a capable, flexible and visible strategic weapons delivery system, our deterrent forces would be seriously deficient across the potential spectrum of confrontation and/or conflict."

The outgoing Administration subscribed to a similar point of view. In fact, President

Ford was so enthusiastic about the new bomber that he made it a point during the Presidential campaign to be photographed waving from the cockpit of a B-1 mock-up in Palmdale, Cal. But when he asked Congress for money to begin production of the supersonic, swing-wing bomber, the B-1 ran into heavy weather.

Although Congress ultimately approved the requested funds, it limited spending on the B-1 to \$87 million a month until Feb. 1, 1977. The purpose of this provision was twofold: it allows Rockwell International, the builder of the plane, to keep its B-1 work force in place but lets the new President decide the bomber's fate. This unusual step seems to indicate that the B-1 has lost much of the overwhelming support it once enjoyed on Capitol Hill.

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Why has the bomber lost this support? Some people blame the Air Force Instead of keeping an open mind on the subject of bombers, it has eliminated all possible alternatives to the B-1. This has angered many members of Congress.

In 1971, for instance, the Boeing Company tested late-model B-52G's and H's and found the main wing structure could last at least six times longer than the original design called for. What that meant in practical terms was this: the reliable B-52 could be flying well into the 21st century. But instead of being heartened by this finding, the Air Force buried it.

The Air Force also canceled a promising missile program called SCAD (for Subsonic Cruise Armed Decoy). The B-52 would have carried these weapons under its wings and launched them 2000 miles from their targets. Ingeniously designed with electronic reflectors, the SCAD would have looked exactly like a B-52 on enemy radar screens. Because this weapon would have improved the B-52's ability to penetrate enemy air defenses, it might have undermined the "need" for a B-1.

### Study requested

Decisions such as these led the Senate Armed Services Committee to ask the Department of Defense for "a comprehensive cost effectiveness study" of the B-1 and its possible alternatives. Sen. Thomas McIntyre (D, N.H.), chairman of the committee's research and development subcommittee, analyzed the resulting Pentagon report and found it to be flawed.

The Joint Strategic Bomber Study's most fundamental bias in favor of the B-1 was its design and evaluation of

alternative bomber forces on the basis of the cost of the B-1 rather than designing a precise military mission and comparing each alternative bomber force's capability to fulfill that mission," wrote McIntyre "If the study had defined the mission which our bombers should be expected to perform and

measured the efficiency of various alternatives in accomplishing that mission, such an evaluation may have led you to conclude that we may not have needed a follow-on to the present bomber at all,"

Critics of the B-1 oppose the plane for several reasons. They point, for in-

stance, to the diminishing role of bombers in comparison to the other two elements of America's nuclear triad: intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM's) and submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBM's). In 1960, bombers carried 90 percent of our nuclear weapons; the percentage is now 30 and

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At age 31, Judie suddenly discovered that she had to have an operation. Her doctor told her that women usually gain weight after such surgery. Understandably, Judie was worried. At only 5'-1/2" tall, she weighed 170 pounds and was already way overweight. She had her operation and



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then decided that no matter what anyone said, she was not going to go on being fat. So she went on the Ayds Plan. Judie lost 66 pounds, and looks and feels great. In her own words Judie says, "I feel that if the Ayds Plan can work for someone like me, it can work for almost

expected to fall even lower whether or not the B-1 is built.

Bombers have clearly lost their preeminence to missiles. Indeed, when ICBM's and SLBM's take only 30 minutes to reach their targets, there is a real possibility that the bombers will find the war already over by the time they arrive at their objectives.

Supporters of the 8-1 naturally see things differently. One of the bomber's staunchest advocates has been Malcolm R. Currie, the outgoing director of Defense Research and Engineering.

Currie believes the B-1 is "our best answer to the problems of survivability

and penetrativity which will face our existing forces in the years ahead. Higher speed and fundamentally 'harder' construction to resist nuclear effects will virtually assure survival for those B-1 forces on alert. Higher speed, lower penetration altitude, lower radar cross section and better electronic counter-



measures will contribute to a high probability of penetration [of enemy air space]."

But even if the plane's supporters are correct and the B-1 is marginally better than the 8-52, is the new bomber worth the price? Indeed, do we know its price?

The price tag on the B-1 has been consistent in only one respect: it has climbed steadily skyward. In 1969, the Air Force told Congress that 244 B-1's would cost \$9 billion. The current estimate is \$23 billion.

### Total cost is higher

Keep in mind, however, that that is only the price for 244 airframes. To perform its strategic mission, the B-1 will need nuclear weapons and a fleet of airbome tankers to refuel it in flight. When those systems are included. along with operating and maintenance expenses, the price soars into the stratosphere.

How high will it go? In 1976, Alton H. Quanbeck and Archie L Wood, both former Air Force colonels, published a study for the Brookings Institution in Washington called "Modernizing the Strategic Bomber Force." They put the total cost for building and operating the B-1 through 1985 at nearly \$92 billion. Whether they are right or wrong, their calculations seem more realistic than the Air Force's because Quanbeck and Wood have at least tried to include all the "extras" which an airframe needs to become a bomber. The Air Force only quotes the price for a strippeddown model of the B-1.

Instead of blanching at its everclimbing price, Rockwell has been boasting about the jobs the B-1 would create. But then, all big government spending-whether it's for bombers or buses-puts people to work. In the case of the 8-1, however, the benefits would be relatively few. In fact, a study conducted for Rockwell by Chase Econometrics, a subsidiary of the Chase Manhattan Bank, concluded that 70,000 extra jobs would be created if the B-1 appropriation were put into housing rather than bombers.

### Carter's view uncertain

The President-elect has said he wants to see more jobs created, but he has given no indication that he would consider using the B-1 as a WPA-style make-work project. Indeed, during the Presidential campaign, Carter put himself squarely on the record against the new bomber, calling it "an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars."

Will Carter carry that view into the Oval Office or will he be persuaded by the arguments of the military men, businesses and labor unions which have a huge stake in the 8-1? We should know the answer in a matter of weeks.

on a Midwestern city, a 10-year-old boy suffers heart damage from rheumatic fever—all because of failure to take a prescribed antibiotic long enough during an acute strep throat to knock out the infection completely and prevent onslaught on the heart.

In a town in upper New York State, a man is admitted to a hospital because of severe nosebleeds and vomiting of blood after taking excessive amounts of a prescribed anticoagulant drug needed to thin his blood and help prevent clots.

On the West Coast, a woman with bronchial asthma is rushed to a hospital with severe heart palpitations. Physicians are puzzled until they discover she used, at too frequent intervals, a prescribed spray for asthma.

These are just a few cases that illustrate a problem that lately has become of urgent concern: the failure of great numbers of people to use drugs properly, to use them at the right times and in the right amounts or even to use them at all, to understand their effects and possible dangers of improper use.

And the problem is by no means solely one of patient fault.

POOR PRESCRIBING PRACTICES. At the University of Rochester Medical Center, investigators in a pilot study interviewed outpatients and found 51 percent not to be complying with written prescriptions. Half of these said they simply did not understand the instructions given for their use.

Consider the label on a bottle of prescription pills that reads, "Take three times a day, with meals."

The question is: before each meal, in the middle of or after each meal?

### Time it right

It can make a difference. Some medicines are best taken on a full stomach to minimize irritation, others on an empty stomach to help the body absorb them.

Penicillin G, for example, is one drug that should be taken on an empty stomach for optimal absorption. Yet the investigators found that 89.5 percent of patients who had received a prescription for penicillin G calling for use three times a day and at bedtime interpreted that to mean with meals and at bedtime.

Isolated situation? Hardly. In recent years, many studies have indicated a high rate of noncompliance or faulty compliance because of poor prescription writing or failure of communication between doctor and patient.

A CAUSE OF NEEDLESS SURGERY. Just a few months ago, Dr. Ezra A. Amsterdam of the University of California, Davis, reported on a check of 115 patients with angina pectoris, the chest pain associated with heart disease. All 115 had been considered refractory to medical treatment and had been referred for special tests as candidates for major heart surgery.

The check revealed a startling fact.

# Know Your Medications, Stop Taking Risks!

by Lawrence Galton



Physicians and patients share blame for the wide misuse of prescription drugs. Patients are often confused by directions and afraid to question physicians.

Nitroglycerin is a highly effective and safe drug that, when used properly, not only can stop angina attacks when they occur, but often can prevent them from occurring.

Yet the study showed that only 25 percent of the patients had ever been told by their physicians about the prophylactic use of nitroglycerin.

### Heartburn problem

Heartburn is a common affliction—in some cases, a severe one—as large amounts of acid back up from the stomach into the esophagus, burning tissues there. Antacids and positional-treatment are mainstays of therapy.

But Dr. Marvin M. Schuster of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore, reports that too often antacids and positional treatment are not given an adequate trial, and "the patient is then called nonresponsive and is referred to a surgeon or gastroenterologist."

Says Schuster: "Positional therapy is often not explained clearly enough. Most intelligent patients will cooperate and improve if they understand that their shoulders should be elevated 30 degrees [in bed] and why. Simply telling the patient to use two pillows may be taken to mean two pillows behind the neck, which only aggravates the reflux [of acid]."

And Schuster goes on to add: "One pitfall with antacids is that patients are often told to take a tablespoonful three

or four times daily before or after meals—at which times the antacid is useless because there is a natural buffer in the stomach during eating. Rather, patients need the antacid an hour or two after eating, when the stomach is empty."

THE DIMENSIONS OF FAILURE. The degree of patient failure to use medicine properly or at all is staggering.

Strep throat infections can cause rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, both preventable by proper use of penicillin. But studies have found 34 percent of patients not taking it.

PAS is a valuable drug for tuberculosis. But investigators, not relying on what patients reported, checked on urine samples—if the drug is taken, some of it appears in the urine—and found none detectable in the urine of 50 percent of patients.

Some studies of diabetics have found half or even more making errors in insulin dosage. Oral iron to avoid anemia in pregnancy is effective—but 30 percent of pregnant women don't take it when prescribed.

Most cases of epilepsy can be controlled. But a study of epileptic children showed that only 25 percent had appropriate levels of anticonvulsant medication in their blood.

TWO IMPORTANT REASONS. Recently, Dr. Richard N. Podell and an associate at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J., focused on two

major reasons for misuse of or failure to use prescribed medications.

One involves unanticipated side effects that can be confusing or frightening—and failure of patients to tell their physicians about the disturbances.

Says Dr. Podell: "The patient sometimes does not know that the side effect is related to the medication and he may fear he will offend the physician by complaining There are many circumstances in which the patient 'acts dumb' before the physician. Our impression is that patient reluctance to express these concerns is especially common when the physician's actions are intimidatingly authoritarian.

### Questions discouraged

A second problem is failure of patients to ask questions. In one study, only 24 percent asked three or more questions about their medication. The fault of the patients? Perhaps to some extent—but, as Dr. Podell points out, "It is not quite this simple. The physicians often subtly discourage patients from asking questions."

WHAT CAN BE DONE. In the Acute Disease Clinic of Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y., when only 5 percent of patients were found to be complying with a 10-day course of antibiotic treatment for middle ear infection, a program was set up in which hospital pharmacists gave patients' parents complete verbal and written instructions on medication. Labeling was precise and detailed, and parents received a calibrated measure for the medication and a calendar to record doses. These measures raised full compliance tenfold.

Perhaps the growing concern within the medical profession and increasing efforts to educate physicians to recognize and do something constructive about the frequency and dangers of patient noncompliance will bear fruit.

Meantime, what can you do?

You can recognize that, whenever you have a health problem, the more you know the better—about the problem itself, about the reason for any medication and how it works, about exactly how much to take and when and for how long. Know also about any expectable side effects which need not be alarming and others which call for immediate reporting to your physician.

### It's your body

You have every right to expect your physician to answer your questions, even to anticipate many, to give you adequate information.

A hasty scrawl of an uninformative prescription instead of all of the above is bad medical practice. It could well be called a substitute for medical practice. Don't accept it. If you can't get what is right, go elsewhere. But chances are increasingly good that with firm persistence on your part, you may well get good medicine in the same office where you may not be getting it now.

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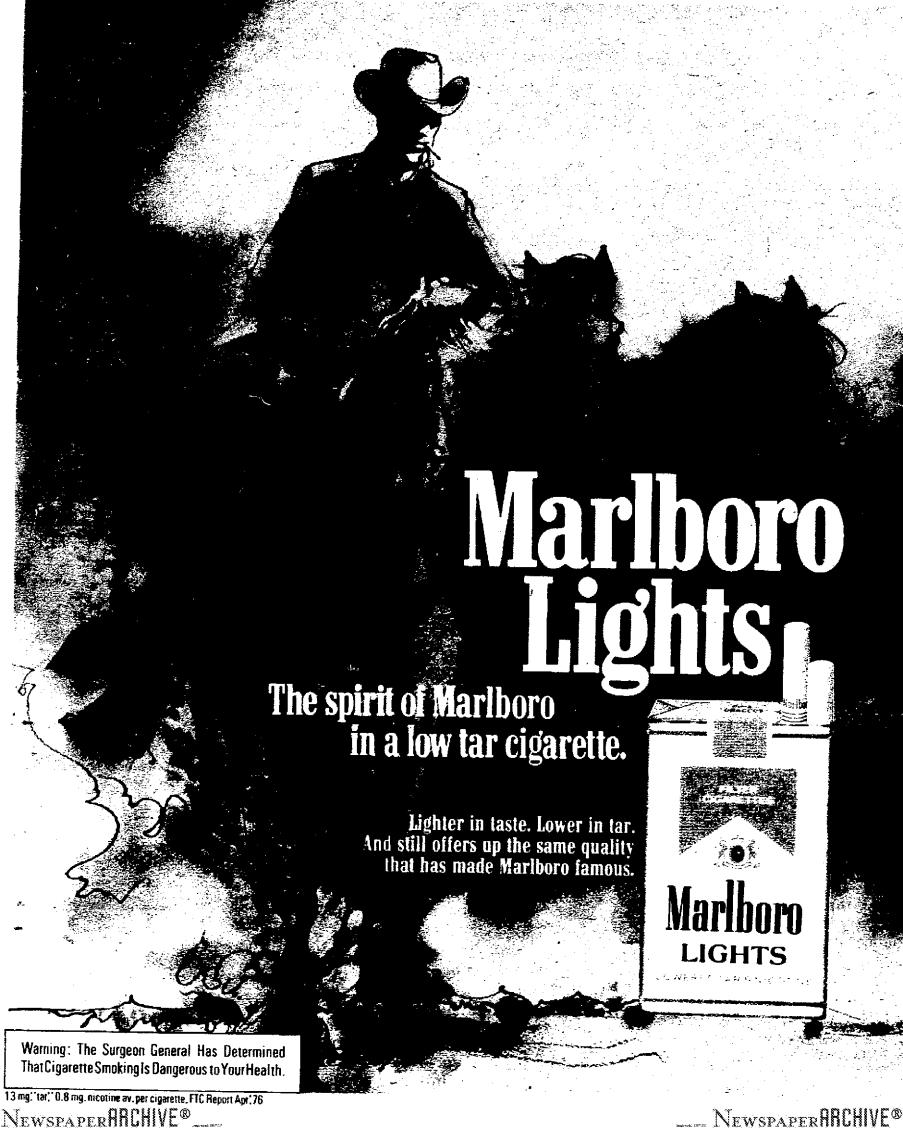
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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

### Read and Write

If you're wondering what sort of career you should carve out for yourself, send for a free copy of "Jobs in 1985," which the Department of Labor will issue in February. Send a postcard to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 529E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The booklet points out that the supply of college graduates will probably exceed the demand through the mid-1980's. Thus, some will find themselves overqualified and dissatisfied with the jobs they get.

According to the Labor Department, persons with vocational training in the crafts may be in greater demand than those with college degrees. Employers may hesitate to hire college grads as laborers because of the risk of job dissatisfaction. Moreover, college grads in the 1980's may face increasing competition for para-professional and technical jobs. And if you plan to become a teacher, think twice. In the 1980's there will be more teachers than openings.

What looks good on the job front? There will be a need for social workers, merchandisers, retail buyers, salespeople and computer programmers. Employment should be good as computer use expands in the health and education fields.



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### Marijuana Update

The 1976 Presidential campaign was a first in a unique way.

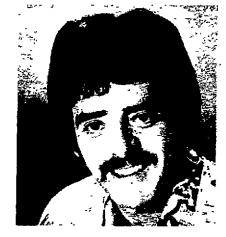
Both Ford and Carter shared something with millions of American parents: their children had smoked pot.

Michael Ford, 26; Jack Ford, 24; Jack Carter, 29; Chip Carter, 26, and Jeff Carter, 24, all admitted to having sampled marijuana. Each said he no longer smokes the stuff. Jimmy Carter, of course, is on the record as favoring the decriminalization of marijuana.

The simple truth is that marijuana is no longer the bugaboo it once was. Even Egil Krogh—the straight arrow who was Nixon's architect for "Operation Intercept," the ill-fated marijuana blockade of the U.S.-Mexican border-testified some weeks ago before the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee: "It is wrong to jail young people for possessing pot." He now supports marijuana decriminalization.

Many localities are changing their attitudes and enforcement priorities concerning pot. Peter Bensinger, chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, declares that marijuana is no longer a federal priority. The Feds are more interested in stopping the flow of heroin across the border. Marijuana, however, is far from being legal.

Last year, 416,000 Americans were arrested for marijuana-related offenses. Seven out of 10 drug arrests are still for marijuana. But many judges are now assessing small fines for possession of limited amounts.



# my favorite jokes

### by david sayh

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Sayh recalls the first time he auditioned at Catch A Rising Star in New York, one of the few clubs where inexperienced entertainers can break in their material: "When I first went to audition, I waited on line in the cold for about three hours just to get a number. I felt like I was in the bakery on Sunday morning."

David is frequently the emcee at Catch A Rising Star and has performed at the Bijou in Philadelphia, Valley Forge Music Fair in Pennsylvania and on the Playboy circuit.

Here are his comic observations:

I grew up in the South Bronx, one of the highest crime-rate neighborhoods in the world. You call the police emergency number—they put you on hold and play music.

They were looking for everyone in my neighborhood. We used to get arrest warrants in the mail addressed to "Dear Occupant."

I got into one of these finish-highschool-at-home programs and everything was going real well for three months. And then I got a letter that said my home was no longer in my school district. They wanted to bus me to somebody else's house for the remainder of the semester.

New Yorkers are incredible. You ask them directions—if they don't know, they make 'em up. I asked a guy, "Excuse me, do you know how to get to the Grand Carryon from here?" He said, . "Yeah, just make a U-turn."

What about people out West; ever ask them for directions? They're cool. You're in the middle of the Mojave Desert, 40 million miles from nowhere. Ask a guy how to get to Highway 80, and he'll say, "You got a car?"

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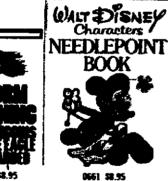




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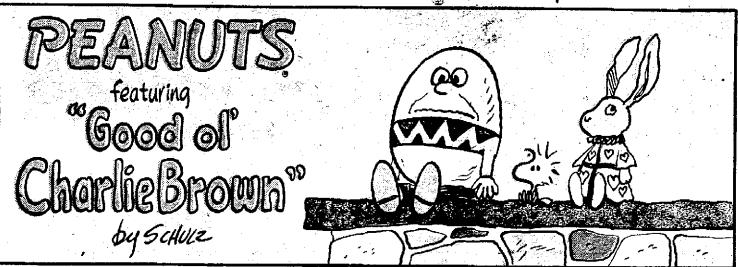
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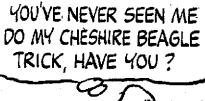
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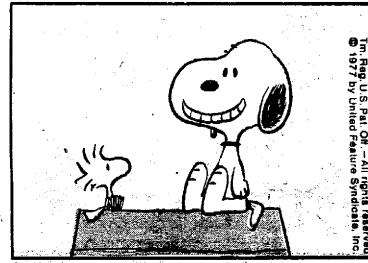


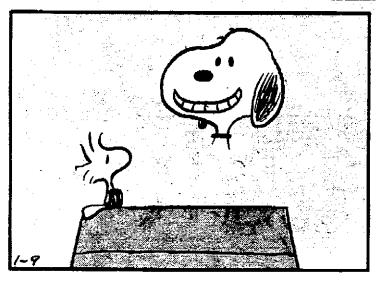


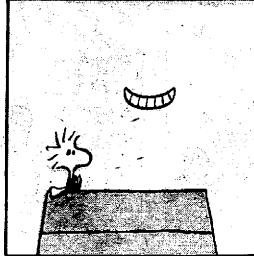


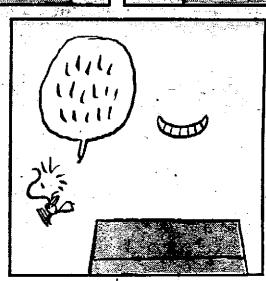








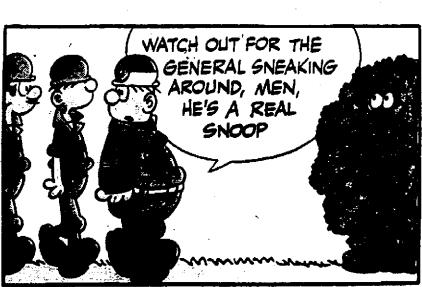






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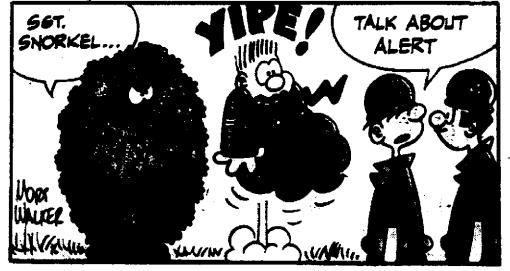


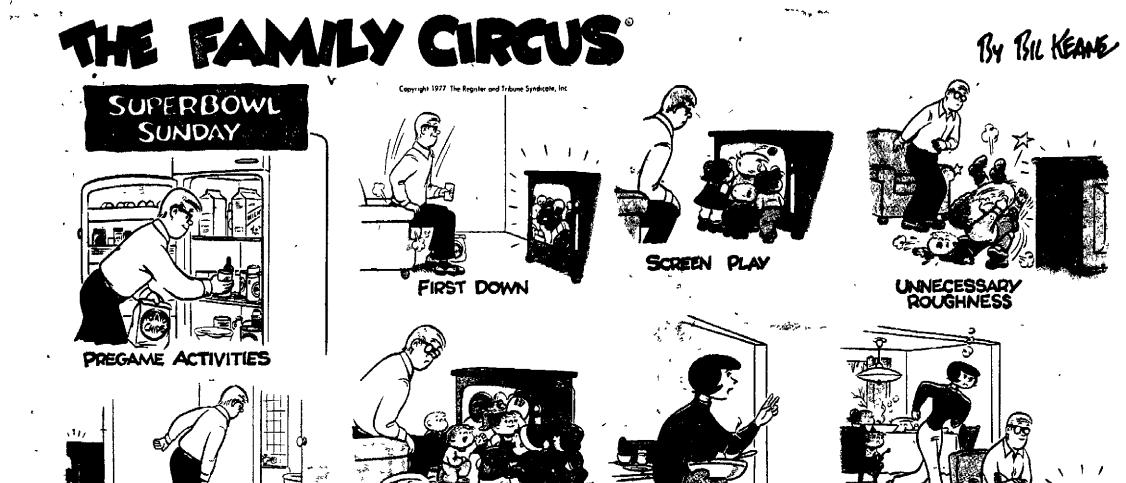
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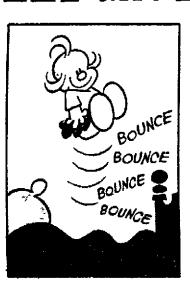


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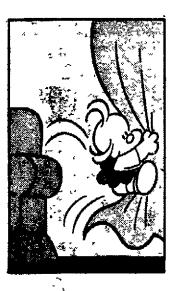




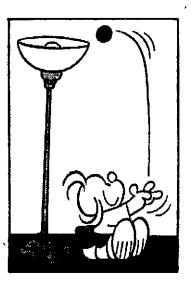
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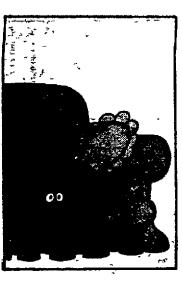
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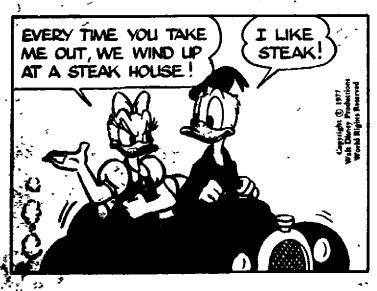


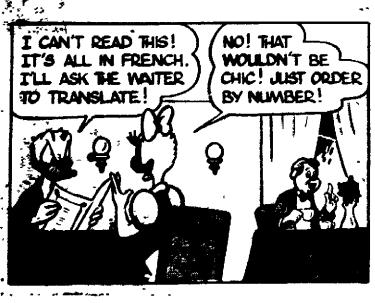


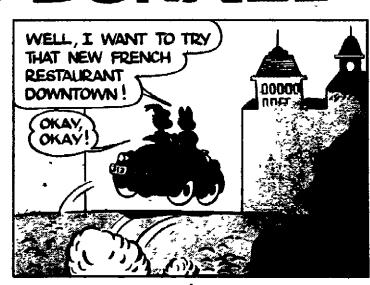




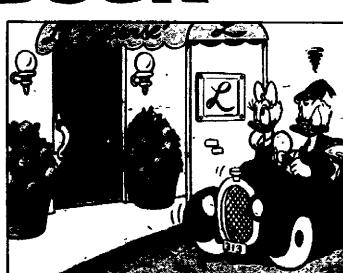
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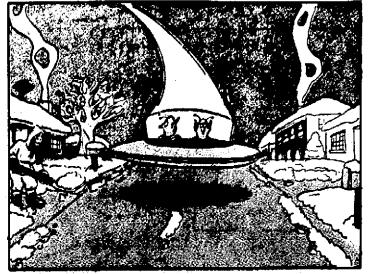


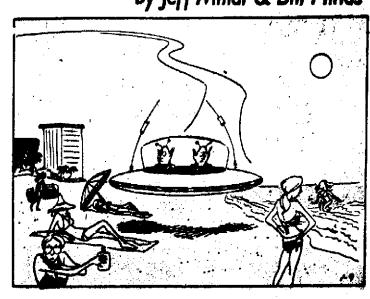


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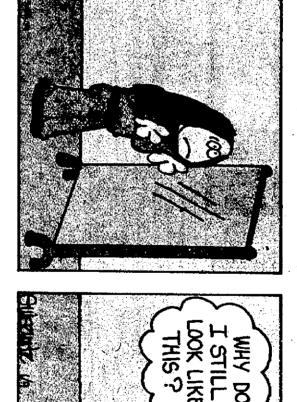






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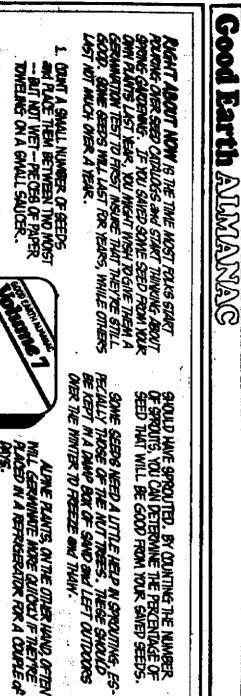










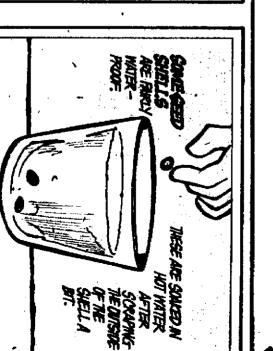


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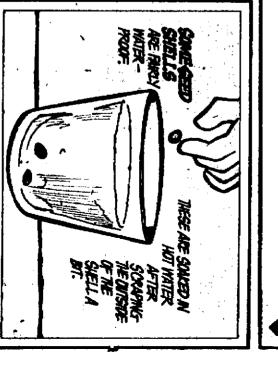
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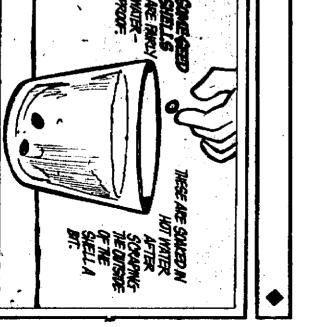
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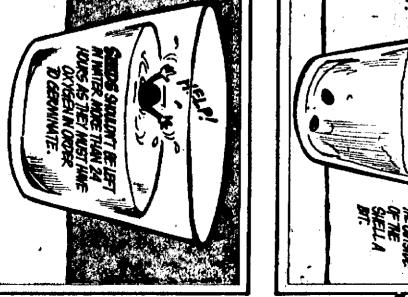


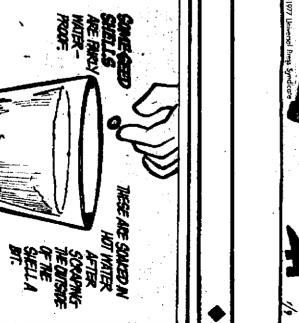


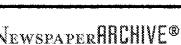




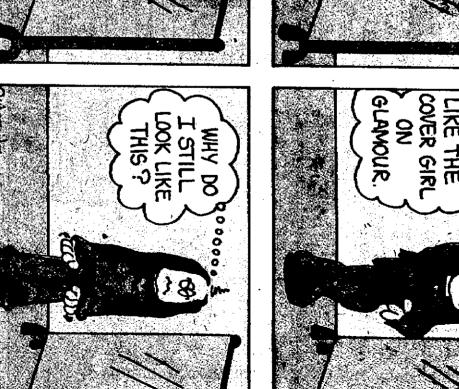














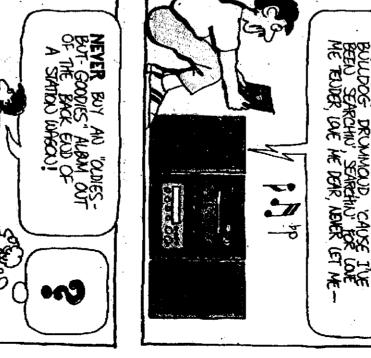
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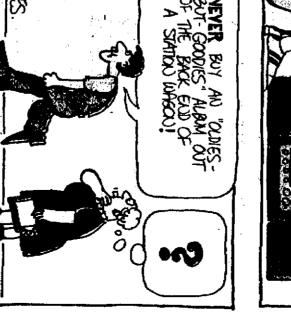












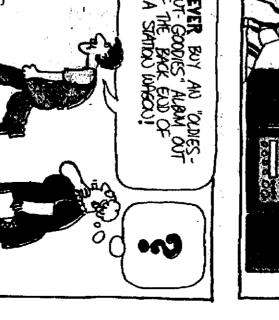


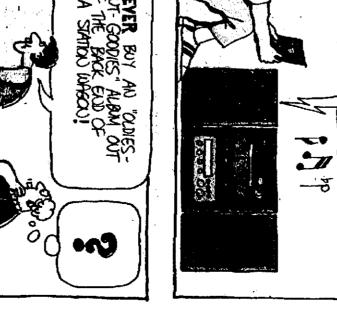










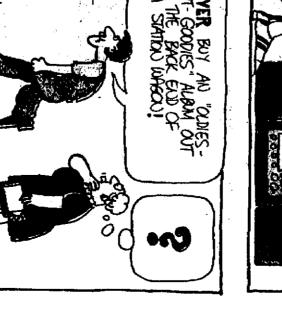


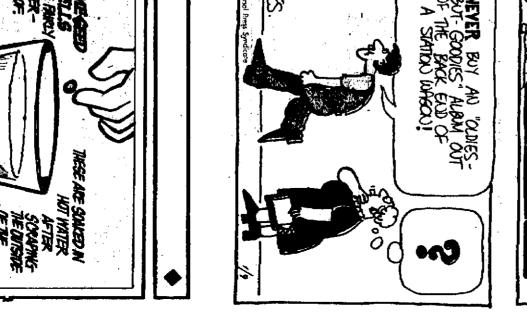


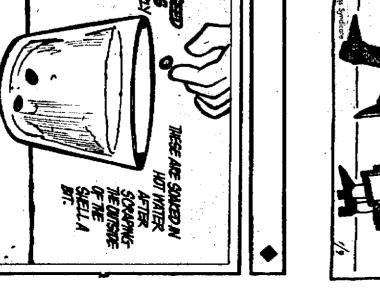
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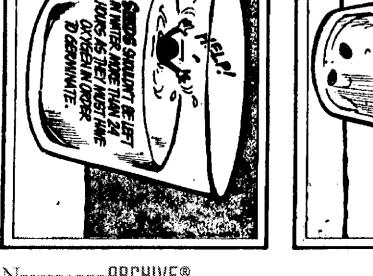
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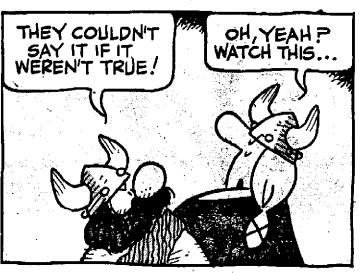
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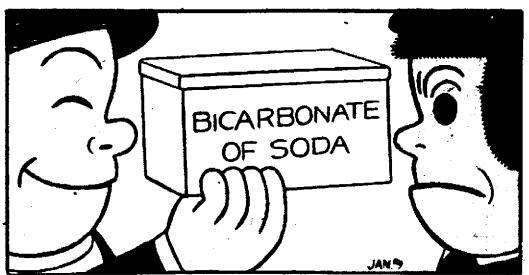














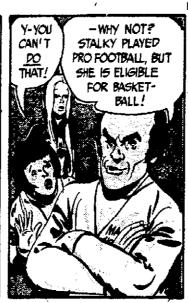










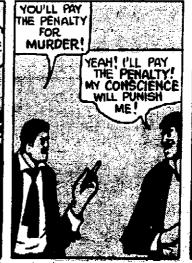






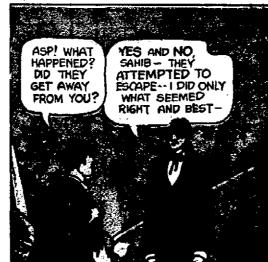
















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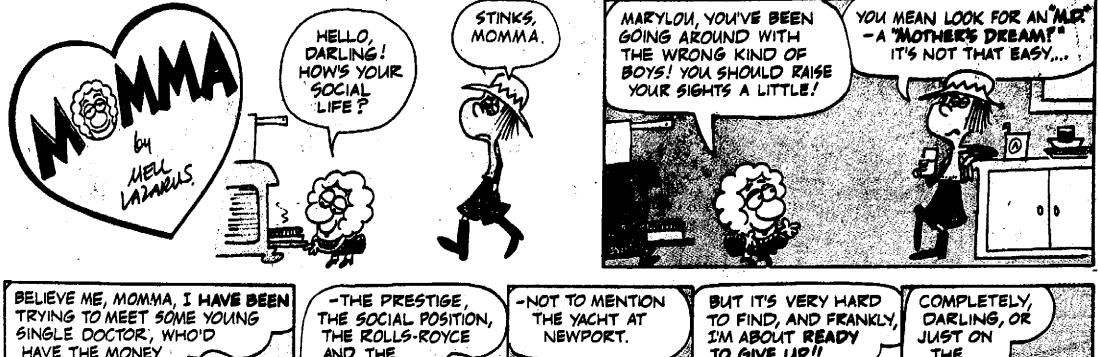
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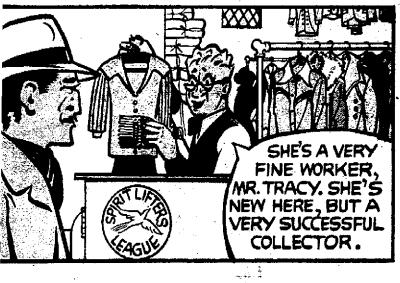






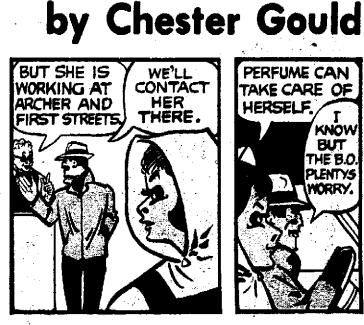


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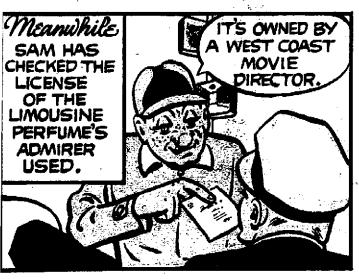




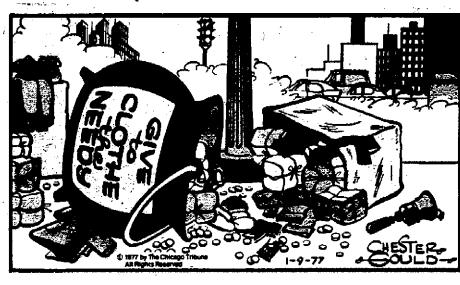


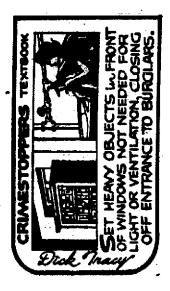












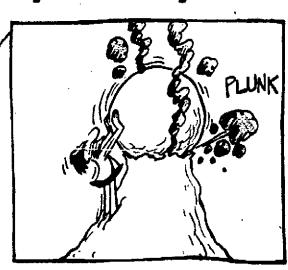
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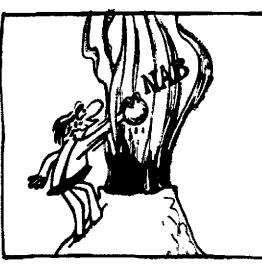






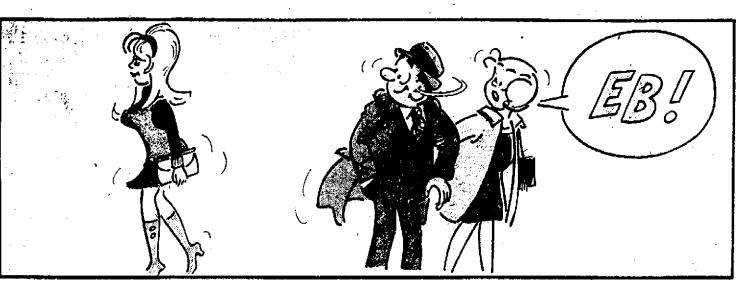




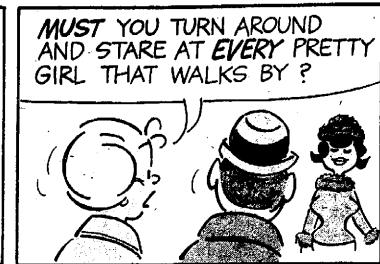




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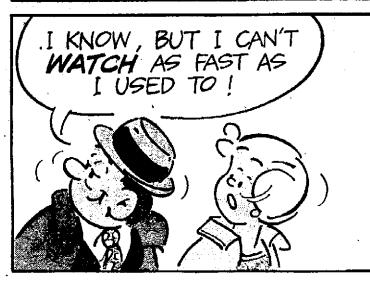


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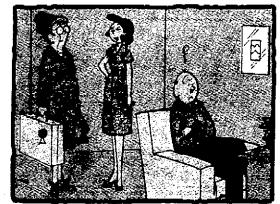




You must have spent the whole aftergoon watching TV — the refrigerator is empty!"



"Sure I miss you, dear — it seems so empty to come home to a cold dinner and a cold TV set."



"It's so nice to have you with us, Mother. Now I have a voting edge."



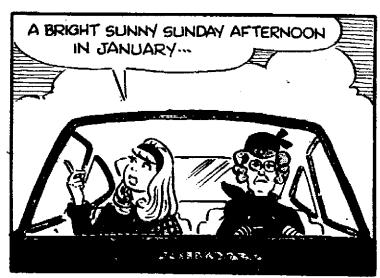
"Your bartender really takes the 'teeny' part of 'martini' seriously, doesn't he?"

### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

# by Whipple and Borth











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